9 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Southern Illinois University's special honors program for academically talented undergraduates, "Plan A," will begin its fourth year this month with expanded quarters and an increased enrollment.

Initiated in 1960 with no teaching budget and with furniture borrowed from other campus offices, the program was moved this summer from a converted frame dwelling into a larger brick house. Its new location is the former home of a retired dean, T.W. Abbott, which the University has purchased.

The increased space will allow expansion of "Plan A" to include 150 students, according to Director Claude Coleman. It had been limited by cramped quarters to an enrollment of 100.

For the first time this fall, "Plan A" will include a group of seniors who have been in the honors program since they entered SIU as freshmen. The program included 14 juniors last year.

Coleman said "Plan A" meetings are held in the evening to interfere as little as possible with regular courses. Each section meets two hours a week, with two faculty members meeting with 10 students.

Meetings are devoted to open discussion of readings and other subject matter, the director said. Related readings are assigned regularly. The work carries limited degree credit.

A small number of freshmen entering Southern are given an opportunity to enroll in "Plan A" each year on the basis of exceptional scholastic performance in the past. Each is interviewed personally by Coleman before acceptance.

Coleman said he believes "Plan A" eventually should be expanded to include at least 350 of the top SIU students.

-bh-

9 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
ADDS 2,000 PROBLEMS
FOR SIU LOCKSMITHS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --New construction means lots of locks to Leo Cunningham and Virgil Schwegman, locksmiths at Southern Illinois University.

Buildings now going up or slated for early construction will add at least 2,000 locks on the Carbondale campus, said Cunningham, head locksmith in the SIU physical plant.

"Right now we have at least 5,000 locks on University buildings," he estimated. "But with the completion of the Morris Library project and the Wham Education Building during this school year, and the scheduled construction of the University Parks Residence Halls, the Communications Building and the General Classrooms buildings, the number will jump past 7,000."

"Educated" keys for Southern are what Cunningham and Schwegman are producing. They work from a master plan in which all locks and keys are coded. Information about the workings of the locks and the way a key should be cut are kept in books in Cunningham's office.

All these locks respond to certain keys and no others. There are "grand master" keys that unlock all buildings; "master" keys that unlock specific buildings; "submaster" keys for certain floors but no good any place else in the building; "sub-submaster" keys for the rooms of a University department that are good only for those rooms; and individual keys that will open only one door.

Keys are assigned to departments and Cunningham keeps records on all in use. Assignments of keys must be approved by W.A. Howe, director of the physical plant.

Under the master plan, all locks and keys are bought from one company, and keys for certain locks are punched at the local office with the code book as a guide. Cunningham explained there are five "keyways," or types of keys that will go into particular lock slots, and that each keyway has 16,384 possible combinations. This means there could be more than 80,000 different key combinations punched at the University.

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Schwegman came to the University from Metropolis 18 years ago as a carpenter. A dozen years back he took over as lock-and-key man. He said he was "pinch-hitting" until a regular locksmith came, and the new locksmith was Cunningham, who arrived about ten years later.

"They were just getting the new lock system going when I took over," Schwegman said. "It was not yet in effect and fellows used to run around with a bucketful of keys, sometimes, trying to find one that would fit. And I'm not kidding; I mean it."

Since Cunningham, a native of Sikeston, Mo., came to the campus more than a year and a half ago, the number of keys has grown with the construction of the second phases of Group Housing, Thompson Point Housing, and the Southern Hills Family Housing. The big jump will come with the construction of the huge University Park complex that will house more than 1,800 students. This will add 1,200 locks itself.

One of the problems in the locksmith business, the two men agreed, is to anticipate the number of locks that will be needed a decade from now.

"If you can't anticipate what lies ahead, you can waste plenty of combinations or run out completely," Schwegman said.

9 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --They called the green and red asphalt-sided barracks "temporary" when carpenters hastily nailed them together at army camps in 1942 and 1943.

Thirty-five of them finished another phase in their temporary existence today as the last families moved from Southern Illinois University's Chautauqua Street Housing.

The barracks, converted into apartments for 105 families, were called Veterans Housing when the government shipped them to Southern in 1947 to ease the housing shortage caused by hundreds of ex-GI's returning to school. "The waiting list was often as long as 300 families," recalls Carlton F. Rasche, former supervisor of family housing at Southern.

Harold Riehm and his family, who moved out of the barracks area this week, liked living in the unfurnished apartments near the heart of the campus.

While putting a wheel on his daughter's wagon, he ticked off the advantages--low rent, good neighbors, a small front yard and only being a few minutes walk from any place on campus.

Riehm, who will be working on his doctorate degree in government at the University of Colorado, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Riehm, Kendallville, Ind. His wife, Donna, who will work on her master's degree, is the daughter of Glenn Vite, 2720 S. Bend Rd., Niles, Mich.

Another Chautauqua resident, Ben Cauble, echoed his neighbor's views. He liked the small apartment better than a house he formerly lived in. "The only time we use the car is to go into town on a week-end or for groceries," he explained. Cauble will teach in the College of Education at the University of Tennessee this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cauble, Elco. His wife, Nita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dillman, formerly of Tamms, who recently moved to Madison

The vacated buildings won't remain empty long. They have already been assigned as offices, research areas and class-rooms for the fall term. Some may be used another three or four years before being blotted out by construction, according to Rino Bianchi, space allocator in the office of the Vice President for operations. Others will be dismantled to make way for new buildings.

Among new tenants in the Chautauqua Street Barracks are faculty members of the department of journalism, who moved from quarters on West Grand.

-lwh-

9 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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NEW STUDENT WEEK
INTRODUCES FRESHMEN
TO COLLEGE LECTURES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Entering freshmen at Southern Illinois University will get a "free sample" of a typical college lecture as part of New Student Week activities which begin Sunday, Sept. 21.

The first meeting of SIU's 3,000-plus fall freshman class will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. That evening, they will be guests at a University Glee Club concert at 7:30.

The "demonstration lectures," on Monday and Tuesday nights (May 23 and 24) will give freshmen pointers on following college-type lectures and taking effective notes.

Other New Student Week events Tuesday will include a watermelon feast at 6 p.m. on the lawn at the home of SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris.

"Know Your University" will be the topic of the New Student Week convocation Thursday with identical programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. On Friday, a freshman talent show and dance will be on the program.

More than 145 upperclassmen have volunteered to serve as New Student Week leaders. They will guide the freshmen through the series of orientation meetings and registration procedures.

Bonnie T. Garner of Mulkeytown (Rural Route 1) is chairman of the week's events, assisted by Alan L. Kramer of Riverside, vice chairman.

-rog-

9 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The use of starter fertilizers in seeding wheat is not unusual among southern Illinois farmers, but how much to apply in the row depends on three factors, says Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist in the School of Agriculture plant industries department.

These are: the distance the fertilizer is placed from the seed, the temperature of the soil and the amount of moisture present, and the percentage of nitrogen and potassium included in the fertilizer. Vavra has directed studies at Southern comparing the effects of various rates and ratios of fertilizers on wheat when applied in bands in three positions as related to the seed at planting time. Fertilizer placements were in contact with the seed in the row, in a band one inch to the side of the seed, and one inch below the seed.

Results indicate there is no harmful effect on wheat germination at any application rate or type of fertilizer when applied in a band one inch away from the seed. Nor have low rates of some fertilizers, such as 7-28-14 at 150 pounds per acre or 4-16-16 at 250 pounds per acre, applied with the seed in the row given any noticeable reduction in germination. High soil temperature and low moisture content seems to retard and reduce wheat seed germination rates when fertilizer is placed in the row with the wheat.

Vavra points out, however, that wheat yields were not significantly reduced even when the germination was lowered by rate and position of the fertilizer. Stand reduction was offset by greater stooling of the wheat plant. The main purpose of starter fertilizers is to give the wheat plants a good boost during the early stages of the crop, providing more plant vigor as the wheat enters the winter season. Starter fertilizers should not be considered a replacement for a complete soil building and maintenance program with lime, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

-am-

9 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 522 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

STILL SITS THE SCHOOLHOUSE...
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A school day poem began with "Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, a ragged beggar sunning." A scant few of them still do.

People may speak of vanishing institutions. Concerning the country school perhaps it would be better to say "vanished." Here and there one finds an occasional rural school building that has been converted to a farmer's storage space or into a residence. Some others, beyond all usefulness, remain, with windows and doors gone, walls warped and roofs sagging, surrounded by weeds, briars and bushes. They are almost ghostly. To younger persons they are simply little buildings well on their way toward disappearance. To oldsters, who attended school in one of them, they arouse more than a casual interest. They call to mind a departed way of life.

Some will recall them as the ending place of mile-long morning plods over muddy or dusty roads. This was through fair or foul weather, winter and summer but mostly winter, for school seldom 'kept' in summer.

The trip to school began early enough to be there by 8 a.m. The start of the homeward trip began about 25 recitations later. It was a busy day.

Ages ranged from the five-year-olds, who somehow managed to get started, to those as much as 20 years old. It was a motley bunch. At one time Hardscrabble had an enrollment of 81 such pupils, enough boys to form two baseball teams that played in the corner of Mr. Pemberton's pasture beyond the roadway and rail fence.

The noonday recess was much like a picnic. Less hardy souls ate their lunch, called dinner, at their desks in the schoolroom. The more rugged went outside, eating in the coalhouse, after its coming, and against the ricks of firewood, before coal came. Others ate alongside the schoolhouse or in the shelter of a rail fence corner. Those living within a half mile often went loping home to lunch. Perhaps that accounts for the best miler I ever knew. -more-

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Schools served as social and cultural centers. They were used for church services, for the Farmers' Union, and for polling places at election time. Strolling entertainers with their magic lanterns, a new phonograph, and bits of magic came along. Singing schools and even writing schools offered night classes on a subscription basis.

School life was not always an unrelenting grind. Friday afternoons sometimes were given over to ciphering and spelling matches, to recitations, declamations, songs and dialogues. In ciphering and spelling matches, pupils vied with each other to see who was best.

Friday nights often saw the meetings of a Literary Society. Adults of the community regularly came to these and occasionally took part. At these meetings "essays" were written and presented. There were readings and recitations that ranged from the definitely tear-jerking variety to those thunderously commanding.

One boy tried valiantly, in a squeaky adolescent voice, to literally shake the walls with Shakespeare's lines saying, "Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears" (he might have said 'years'). Ten years later this same boy heard one of the world's great actors say the same words. Only then did he understand.

Another feature of those Literary Society meetings was the presentation of a "paper" that carried a full stock of wise cracks and jokes aimed at the more prominent of the younger set.

A debate, with question stated and participants chosen well in advance, often closed the program. Two favorite subjects are remembered. One was, "Resolved: That pursuit yields more pleasure than possession." The other, "Resolved: That the American Indian has been mistreated." Having at different times advocated and opposed both subjects, confusion still reigns.

When a visiting school participated in a Friday night program, it naturally was more exciting. Then there was the always welcome last day of school with its round of speeches and inevitable leave-taking.

The country school has fallen into decay. Its blackboards are gone from the walls. The teacher's desk and richly carved pupils' desks are broken. Shelves for the dinner pails and rows of nails for coats and caps have disappeared. No switches or pointers are left on their racks. About all that remains is the steadily diminishing stock of oldsters' memories.

Were those days as pleasant as the stored memories or is it that only pleasant memories are stored?

9 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --A $250,000 missile launch simulator system has been given Southern Illinois University by the U.S. Air Force for use in technological research and instruction.

Previously used by the Air Force at Lowery Air Force Base, Colo., the system includes instruments used to train missilemen in all phases of launching, from blast-off to destruction of a missile in case of a malfunction.

Gary Paulson, assistant to the dean of the SIU School of Technology, said the system will not be used for such training as it was designed but will be valuable in various phases of missile research. Many of the system's components also will be useful in research in other areas now underway or planned at Southern. "We consider it a very valuable gift."

The system consists of eight console instrument units with multiple electronic control panels, "umbilical cord" cables such as those connecting controls to a missile on the pad ready for firing, and related connecting units.

Console instrument units include a flight control system programmer, autopilot and actuator controls, flight control gyro system, and a re-entry vehicle control system. The system was manufactured for the Air Force by the Martin-Marietta Corp., Denver.

Paulson said the system was not designed for use in actual missile launching, but for simulating launching and flight conditions for training missile technicians.

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9 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --There's a recreational sport for every taste this year at Southern Illinois University for women students.

The 1963-64 Women's Recreation Association calendar lists class competition, intramural tournaments and intercollegiate contests. The WRA will field varsity teams in hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Two groups--the Aquaettes, precision synchronized swimmers, and the Modern Dance Club--will present public performances next spring, May 6, 7 and 9, and May 16, respectively.

Fall quarter sports include competitive swimming, hockey and archery. Badminton (club and intramural) will be played both fall and winter. The Fencing Club, the Aquaettes and the Modern Dance Club will be active throughout the year. A hockey team will participate in a sectional tournament Oct. 19 at Principia College, and SIU will be host for a competitive swimming sports day Nov. 2.

Basketball will take the limelight during the winter quarter with both intramura and intercollegiate tournaments projected. The varsity team will meet Western Illinois University at SIU, Feb. 8, and will participate in the sectional tournament at the University of Illinois, planned for either Feb. 15 or Feb. 22.

Volleyball teams will play Western Illinois University April 18 at Macomb and Washington University April 25 at St. Louis. An SIU softball team will enter a sectional tournament May 2 or 9 at Alton. Tennis and golf tournaments are also planned during the spring quarter.

Instruction in these activities and a number of other team and individual sports is available in the women's physical education department. Speedball, soccer, dancing (folk, tap and social), horseback riding, canoeing and boating, and bowling are taught, as well as the various professional courses, both undergraduate and graduate, for prospective teachers in physical education.

9 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Electronic computer specialists at Southern Illinois University have begun a series of check-out programs on a new $1.8 million computing system scheduled for installation late next year.

John W. Hamblen, director of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, said the new system will have so much greater capacity, speed and flexibility than the one presently in use "it defies a comparison."

The new installation, built around an IBM 7040 computer, will be leased under a special educational discount plan from IBM at less than half the commercial rental cost. The lease agreement includes 62 hours of check-out time before installation.

Arthur E. Oldehoeft, in charge of the center's programming research and development division, said the check-out time is being used in small segments, with test programs arranged in advance. All the work possible is done on a program before it is taken to Chicago to be run on the new computer, where it may take as little as 15 minutes of the total allowed time.

The new system will serve research, instructional and administrative needs of both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU. Computing equipment at the two campuses has direct telephone line connections.

"The electronic computer has become an essential tool in almost all areas of research," Hamblen said, "and has proved fast and efficient in processing the data which flows through the offices of a large university.

"Here at SIU we have been able to build step by step a data processing and computing system which will rank among the most advanced in U.S. schools, once our new installation is complete."

The planned installation includes eight magnetic tape units, two random access storage units, and remote inquiry units which will allow requests for information to be fed to the computer from other campus offices.

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Hamblen said the remote inquiry units are believed to be the first ordered by any college or university. A relatively new development in computing equipment, they will allow key SIU administrative personnel to get information from the computer in a matter of seconds.

The new computer is a rapid binary machine. Programs to be run on the computer will be punched on cards, then fed into equipment which transfers the information to magnetic tapes. A tape then becomes the "brain" of the computer, Hamblen explained, telling it what to do.

The random access units will allow for storage of computer-coded information totaling up to 112 million characters. In a fraction of a second, an operator can select fiscal records, enrollment figures, student records or other information from the file ready for use on the computer.

-bh-

9 - 9 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --The classroom returns to the air Via TV in the Southern Illinois University area this month as courses are beamed to thousands of students.

Largest audience to hear the classroom lessons transmitted from WSIU-TV (Channel 8) is more than 25,000 elementary and secondary school pupils in districts that take part in the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association's program, directed by Carl Planinc of SIU.

Three courses for adults also are on open circuit television and the fall quarter will see the renewal of closed-circuit courses in the University classroom, with two courses in General Studies offered.

Planinc said between 90 and 100 school districts would take part in the instructional television courses, starting their third year Sept. 9 over the facilities of WSIU-TV. These taped courses give specialized instruction that some districts otherwise could not have, as the aim is to increase educational opportunities and improve instruction in area schools. When classes started two years ago 35 school districts participated.

Courses are for the full school year with 20 different offerings listed on this year's schedule, including courses in literature, science, language, mathematics, social studies, French and music. Part of the courses were taped at Southern, the remainder obtained from other educational television sources.

H. Eugene Dybvig, WSIU-TV film director, said one credit course and two without credit will be transmitted from the station on open circuit during the fall term. Starting Sept. 26, a course taped on the SIU campus, "Teaching of Reading," with Dr. Larry Hafner the instructor, will be repeated. The two-hour credit course at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays was first given early in 1963.

Non-credit courses for adults are only in American Economics at 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting Oct. 21, and one in biology at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These filmed courses were first shown on the TV network Continental Classroom program.

Marshall Allen of the WSIU-TV staff is producer-director of the closed circuit instructional courses, given for credit to SIU freshmen and sophomores in TV-equipped college classrooms. The courses are in geography and in oral communication". Both were taped at WSIU-TV and will start with the beginning of the fall term, Sept. 25. --tt--

From Bill Lyons
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THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C. A. Frazer

(Compiled from area reports by Information Service of Southern Illinois University.)
No. 24.

A slight improvement in fishing conditions on southern Illinois lakes was indicated this week as dock operators cautiously analyzed results of the weekend. While no lunker bass were reported, there seemed to be an increase in the number of smaller fish caught, and in more shallow water.

Cline Skelcher at Devils Kitchen Lake said skin diving enthusiasts who had been tantalizing fishermen all season with reports of big schools of bass congregated in 20 to 30 feet of water near the dam, now say the fish have moved out. He tied this report with those of several fishermen who took fish with surface lures along the shoreline.

Julius Swain at Lake of Egypt boat dock said successful bass fishermen had switched from trolling deep running lures to casting medium runners, and several fish were caught last weekend in the evening on surface lures.

Reports from Little Grassy, Murphysboro and Crab Orchard lakes also indicated an increased tempo of feeding activity among the bass population. Whether it is the expected fall improvement or just a flash in the pan, none would say.

The improvement seemed largely confined to largemouth bass although catalpa worms yielded catfish, redear and bluegill at Lake Murphysboro and Jim Stearns of Murphysboro displayed a pound-and-a-quarter redear. At Little Grassy, where a 4-pound bass caught by Jack Burns of Belleville took lunker honors, some crappie were caught on minnows. And at Devils Kitchen, Al Barnhart of O'Fallon used worms at 15 feet to catch bluegill while Carl Vaccaro of Herrin threaded worms on trotline hooks to catch 67 catfish.

Bill and Lloyd Lipe of Freeburg caught 16 bass at Lake of Egypt while trolling Bombers and Ray Clingingsmith of Cape Girardeau, Mo., caught a goodly string of medium-sized crappie on minnows. Swain said use of minnows in Lake of Egypt is permitted, despite earlier reports to the contrary.

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9 - 10 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Autumn workshops for municipal police personnel will be held on the Little Grassy Lake campus of Southern Illinois University starting Sept. 29.

Sponsored by the SIU Safety Center and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, the basic training course will be held Sept. 29-Oct. 5, the advanced course Oct. 6-12.

James E. Aaron, co-ordinator of the Safety Center, said the basic course will include demonstrations by instructors and laboratory practice. There will be considerable opportunity for case studies.

The advanced course is for officers who have completed the basic course. Considerable time will be given to demonstrations, practical work and field work.

Members of the Illinois State Highway Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, and city and county officers will be instructors.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --High school driver education teachers from the 16 southernmost counties of Illinois will hear a review of new developments and interpretations on licensing and traffic rules at a workshop to be held on Southern Illinois University campus Sept. 30.

Sponsored by the Illinois High School and College Drivers Education Association and the SIU Safety Center, the workshop will be in charge of Pat O'Day, driver education instructor at Carbondale Community High School. Scheduled to be present will be representatives of the state driver education group, the office of public instruction and the highway police.

The workshop is one of 12 to be held throughout Illinois. The local sessions will be held in the Agriculture Building.

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9 - 10 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --In a salute to the growing use of communications in education, the General Telephone Company of Illinois will mark the installation of its 400,000th telephone by a commemorative day-long seminar Sept. 26 at Southern Illinois University, John E. Grinnell, SIU vice president for operations, announced today.

The No. 400,000 telephone will be presented to University President Delyte W. Morris by Walter Wright of Bloomington, president of General Telephone, at a luncheon at which Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker.

The telephone will be installed in SIU's new Education Building, Grinnell said.

Speakers at the afternoon session will be George Gage, vice president in sales for General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, New York, and Dr. R. Lynn Kalmbach, manager of the educational television center of South Carolina, a top authority on educational TV.

At the opening session, to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom, two SIU educators will kick off the program--Paul Wendt, professor of instructional materials, and John Hamblen, director of the University's data processing and computer center.

Closed circuit TV sets will be installed in the ballroom so that the audience may have close-up views of the speakers. An elaborate exhibit of communications and electronic equipment will be mounted in the ballroom by Sylvania Corporation.

Invited guests for the occasion include members of the Illinois General Assembly, members of the Illinois Commerce Commission, presidents of Illinois colleges, school superintendents from throughout the state, school principals of Southern Illinois, and the SIU board of trustees.

General Telephone Company of Illinois was founded in 1928 with headquarters in Murphysboro, Carbondale's neighbor city, under the corporate name of Illinois Commercial Telephone Company. From a few hundred rural installations the company has grown to serve more than one thousand communities in Illinois.

9 - 10 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --"Sales at Du Quoin prove what has been said all along, that handicraft items made in southern Illinois will sell," said Frank Sehnert, Southern Illinois University Community Development Service consultant.

Sehnert, who works with the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild as part of his job, revealed that $1,000 worth of items made by guild members sold at the Du Quoin State Fair that ended Labor Day.

For the past three years Southern Illinois, Inc., has given space at the fair to the guild. In 1961 gross sales were $400, in 1962 the figure was $525 and in 1963 it jumped over the $1,000 mark.

Items sold included old-fashioned bonnets and corn husk dolls. There also were floral designs made out of cracked glass on burlap, pillows, leather goods, and wooden items such as bowls, footstools, and picture frames.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --The 100-man Marching Band of Southern Illinois University will start its week-long, full-time rehearsal session Sunday (Sept. 15) to ready itself for its first appearance at the Bowling Green-SIU football game Sept. 28.

Donald G. Canedy, director of bands, said the group will be headquartered in Bailey Hall and will have rehearsals in Muckleroy Auditorium and on the practice field. "We'll be in business from 8 a.m. until 10:30 at night, with some time out for recreation," he said.

The band, which provides outside performances during the fall quarter, will accompany the football team to the University of Tulsa game Nov. 2, Canedy said.

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9 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Copies of a study committee report recommending a larger field for two-year colleges and relating them to state control are in the mails to 300 Illinois school officials.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at Southern Illinois University is chairman of the committee on collegiate programs and presented the report Sept. 3 at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, in Chicago. The committee is one of several named by the board to study problems of higher education in Illinois and to predict the state's future needs.

Other recommendations include expansion of state four-year colleges to include a fifth year of work in a wide variety of fields. The committee, however, would limit seven-year (doctoral degree) work to universities having adequate research library and equipment facilities.

Membership of the study committee includes a school administrator, a teacher, an alumnus, a taxpayer and a faculty wife. The 100-page report is a summary of information gained from questionnaires sent to 76 Illinois public and private schools of higher education. Resulting statistics for the State of Illinois were compared to national averages compiled by the U.S. Office of Education. They indicate that although Illinois is experiencing a marked increase in college enrollment and degrees granted, the increase is less than the national average.

The committee report emphasizes expansion of the two-year (junior) college, both for terminal vocational-technical training and for general studies leading to a four-year degree. It advocates changes in local school board control, to avoid pressures which might make it just a high school post-graduate institution.

State-wide control of curricula in two-year institutions is deemed necessary so credits earned will be acceptable to the four-year schools.

The committee recommendations would scrap the traditional baccalaureate-graduate school division and assign responsibility for a fifth year of study to the four-year schools. Masters degrees would be offered in virtually all fields in which

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a school is qualified to grant bachelors degrees.

Doctoral and post-doctoral studies would be limited to specified universities.

The committee report recommends a state university system to encompass all three types of schools and a state board to set enrollments and decide when and where new schools should be built.

McKeefery, pointing out that the study just completed is a preliminary report and that additional studies and proposals will be forthcoming, said, "Our hope is that we serve a purpose in representing to the State Board of Higher Education the opinion and ideas of those who are close to collegiate education in Illinois."

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9 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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SIU BUILDINGS ARE
CHECKED FOR SAFETY

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Southern Illinois University Safety Coordinator O.K. Halderson inspects even the drapes as he works to keep the Carbondale campus a safe place for students and staff.

Halderson, retired Air Force colonel who was first commander of the SIU Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps from 1951-54, checks University buildings for possible hazards. He also reviews plans for new construction.

"You can have a fireproof or fire-resistant building and then fill the rooms with combustible items such as drapes," he said. "In all new procurement, we are obtaining drapes that are fire-resistant."

Adequate exits are Halderson's big interest in planned new construction. And when buildings are in use, he is concerned that exits are kept open.

"You can have sufficient exit room, and then somebody can block it with a box, a desk, or something else," he said.

Exit drills at campus housing are planned this fall. "We should have at least one drill a year," he said. "Even in your own home you should have a plan to get out in case of fire."

The fall quarter at Southern starts Sept. 25.

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9 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

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9-12-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Whatever his religious faith, the freshman who enters Southern Illinois University this fall may find religious fellowship through a foundation or club of students and faculty members.

Even preceding the round of orientation lectures, tours, advisement sessions and other events planned by the University to acquaint the new student with the customs and rules of the campus, the religious organizations will welcome him and his fellows on Sunday evening, Sept. 22.

Open house will be held at each of the campus foundations or religious centers, usually with buffet supper followed by a brief devotional and a social hour. Some of these programs will close in time for the students to attend church services at Carbondale or University community churches.

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will hold a New Student Retreat at Little Grassy Lake Methodist Campsite starting Thursday (Sept. 19), and ending shortly after noon Saturday. A group of upperclass students will serve as leaders for the retreat. They include David Swan of Brighton, Jenna McMillen of Ocala, Fla., David Smith of Mt. Vernon, Linda Van Hoorebeke of Sesser, John Parker of Edwardsville, Judy Buzzard of Altamont and Judy Fry of Ina.

The Baptist Student Union has scheduled its "Post-Registration Retreat" for Sept. 27-28 at Lake Sallateeska Camp, with the Rev. Don Berry of Longview, Texas, as inspirational guest speaker. Students Jerry Moye of Omaha, Bonney Dillman of Ingraham and Joe Spicer of Crossville will report on their participation in the Baptist student summer missionary program. On Oct. 5, the Baptist Student Union will take new students to a progressive dinner, each course of which will be served at a different Baptist church in Carbondale.

Each of the foundations or religious organizations sponsors a year-round program of study, discussion, reading, prayer, service projects and recreational fellowship. Many of them bring notable speakers to the campus for lectures and seminars, and

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often conferences for student religious leaders from other colleges are hosted by SIU organizations.

In January of each year the Inter-Faith Council, composed of representatives from each of the religious organizations, sponsors a "Religion in Life Week," a campus-wide observance featuring distinguished speakers, films, panel discussions and other programs on contemporary religion.

Centers adjoining the University campus are maintained by the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, the Student Christian Foundation (interdenominational), the Newman Foundation (Catholic), the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) and the Episcopal Student Association.

Clubs which meet at Carbondale churches or on the University campus include the Christian Science Organization, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (interdenominational), the Jewish Student Association, the Channing Club (Unitarian-Universalist) and the Eastern Orthodox Club.

Religious education courses are offered by the Baptist Foundation, the Student Christian Foundation, the Wesley Foundation and the Lutheran Church for which University credit may be received. By taking the required number and variety of these courses, a student may submit a minor in religion to meet degree requirements. In addition a number of religious education courses accepted for University credit are offered by the Newman Center.

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9 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FILLERS

The new education building on Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale, scheduled for completion in 1963, has been named the Wham Education Building, in honor of the late George D. Wham, faculty member from 1906 to 1938.

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Southern Illinois University has educational programs in operation at Carbondal in the Madison-St. Clair counties area; at Southern Acres ten miles east of Carbondale; and at Little Grassy Lake, ten miles southeast of Carbondale.

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The spacious University Center on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University, scene of many student activities and area gatherings, was constructed with borrowed funds that will be paid with income from student fees and from income-producing operations of the building. It was formally opened July 5, 1961.

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The Division of University Extension at Southern Illinois University makes credit courses available to people who are not in residence at the University. It calls upon the various instructional agencies at the institution for personnel to carry out the program.

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The Vocational-Technical Institute of Southern Illinois University, located on the Southern Acres campus east of Carbondale, qualifies students for employment at the semi-professional and technical level in industry and business. There are one-year and two-year programs.

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The transportation Institute was established July 1, 1960, on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale to help meet the increasing need for specially educated men and women in the transportation industry.

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The new library building on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University will be called Lovejoy Memorial Library in honor of Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton abolitionist and martyr to the principles of freedom of the press.

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Much of the work on approximately 1,800 acres of Southern Illinois University farm land is done by student workers enrolled in the School of Agriculture, who are thus enabled to pay part of their college expenses as well as to obtain practical and educational experience in agriculture.

****

Five departments comprise the School of Business at Southern Illinois University: accounting, economics, management, marketing, and secretarial and business education.

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The University School building on Southern Illinois University campus has been renamed Pulliam Hall, in honor of the late Roscoe Pulliam, president of SIU from 1935 to 19[redacted].

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More than 25,000 students in elementary and secondary schools of southern Illinois receive instruction by means of television sets in their own classrooms through the instructional television program at Southern Illinois University. The taped and filmed class sessions are televised over the University station, WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

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9 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Dry weather continued to plague farmers during August in most parts of southern Illinois, according to monthly rainfall summaries from 14 communities just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory directed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

Except for Ohio River stations in extreme southeastern Illinois, most reporting centers had only about one-third of the normal rainfall for August. Near normal precipitation for August was reported by Brookport, Golconda and Harrisburg. The long-term average August rainfall in southern Illinois varies from about three and one-half to four inches.

The continued general drouth pattern is reducing the potential yield of corn and soybeans in various parts of southern Illinois. Spotty rainfall has kept crops looking good in some areas while causing dry weather damage in other nearby fields. After the August deficit in rain, most reporting communities again widened the gap between the year's total and the long-term average accumulation for the first eight months of the year. With a few exceptions the 1963 deficit is running five to ten inches below normal.

The temperature story for August ran about true to its form. In spite of a hot spell near the beginning and end of August , the average for the month was one or two degrees cooler than normal. Carbondale, McLeansboro and Harrisburg had the month's highest readings on August 3 when the thermometers registered 100, 101 and 102 degrees respectively.

Precipitation totals for August as compared with the long term average are as follows for the reporting communities: Anna, 1.88 inches in August as compared to 4.08 inches long-term average; Benton, 1.60 and 3.80; Brookport, 3.00 and 3.30; Carbondale, 1.70 and 3.76; Chester, 1.79 and 3.48; Elizabethtown, 2.57 and 3.98; Glendale, 2.78 and 3.68; Golconda, 3.74 and 3.37; Harrisburg, 3.20 and 3.81; Marion, 1.71 and 4.01; McLeansboro, 1.20 and 3.56; Mt. Vernon, 1.41 and 3.82; New Burnside, 1.56 and 3.61, and Sparta, 2.85 and 3.70.

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9 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Number 523 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

MOSTLY ABOUT CHURCHES...
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

One day in late December, 1811, two recorded incidents, out of the ordinary and disconnected, occurred at a place then called Fiddlers Green. This strange place name had been given in 1800 to a spot on the Ohio River by an itinerant schoolmaster named Pittulo. The place must have appealed to the wandering teacher, at least enough so that he paused to teach a subscription school for which he was paid mostly in pelts. These were shipped downriver to New Orleans to market. To add to his meager salary, Pittulo grew vegetables for sale to passing flatboatmen.

In time Fiddlers Green shed its first strange name and was alternately called Lusk's Ferry or Lusk's Tavern. Before many years a village was laid out and called Sarahville, named for the wife of its promoter. A marker on the courthouse grounds tells something about the lady.

After another short interval,for some reasons not explained, the young village was resurveyed and given the name of Corinth, "in the stead of Sarahville". This name, held by the village less than a week, was changed to the present one of Golconda "in the stead of Corinth". The town's present name, about its sixth one, is borrowed from a fabled city in far away India. One may reasonably assume that Golconda will be its permanent listing, at least it has held for about 150 years. Thus Fiddlers Green of 1800 is Golconda of 1963.

One of the events alluded to was the arrival of a steamboat, the first steamer to invade the western waters, and thereby usher in the glorious steamboat age. The second incident referred to was the arrival of a Presbyterial minister, the Reverend Mr. James MacGready who had come from the region of Cumberland Gap by way of the Wilderness Road. He said he was traveling for "observation and opportunity." The arrival of a minister in the community was of significance. A number of persons

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were pleased to have him and urged that he stay and preach for them. He did so.

After a short stay in the vicinity of the ferry, MacGready moved along to the locality of present-day Enfield where he found several Presbyterian families he had known before they came to Illinois. Among these were the families of two Rutledge brothers. In the family of one of these was a daughter Ann, whose name was later to be associated in romance with that of Abraham Lincoln.

Reverend Mr. MacGready's work in the vicinity of Enfield resulted in the establishment there of a Presbyterian church, the first organized group of that faith in Illinois. A short time later, apparently the results of MacGready's stay in the Golconda vicinity, a second Presbyterian church was formed there. When Old Sharon Church at Enfield ceased to function, the one at Golconda became and remains the oldest operating one of its faith in the state.

The church at Golconda was formed under the direction of Nathan V. Darrow, V.C.M., "Missionary from Connecticut." This was "on the Lord's Day, the 24th of this month (October 1819)... This church was formed by 16 persons making Confession and Covenant." The building now in use by the Golconda congregation was built in 1869.

Records of these and other early churches indicate that church discipline and practices were somewhat rigid. The minute books of another Pope County church (Baptist) support this conclusion. In order to become a member of this church it was necessary that the prospective member subscribe to the following "Articles of Confession," the interpretation of which often aroused sharp arguments.

1. The New Testament is the only safe guide of conduct.
2. There is only one true God.
3. All people are fallen and depraved.
4. All salvation, regeneration, sanctification, resurrection, ascension and intercession come from the death, resurrection, ascension and intercession of Christ.
5. One who endures to the end is saved.

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6. Punishment of the wicked is eternal.

7. Communion is only by those baptised by immersion.

8. The sanctity of Sunday, the first day of the week, is affirmed.

9. There is to be a resurrection of the body.

10. All should be tender and affectionate, one toward another.

Their "Rules of Decorum," eight in number, adopted to regulate the conduction of their business sessions were brief and rather pointed:

1. All meetings are to be opened and closed by prayer.

2. Only one person may speak at a time.

3. One must not interrupt the speaker.

4. The speaker must adhere to the subject.

5. No one may speak more than three times on any one subject.

6. There must be no whispering or laughing.

7. Members must be addressed as "brother" or "brethren". (Sister not mentioned

8. No one may absent himself without permission of the moderator.

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9 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --The vanguard of more than 4,000 Southern Illinois University students who will augment their budgets with college jobs will arrive here Sept. 18 to learn their new duties.

Frank C. Adams, director of Southern's Student Work Office, said the first arrivals will be freshmen to attend workshops on student worker duties. One will be a secretarial workshop, for student typists, stenographers and file clerks. It will familiarize them with University correspondence and systems. Adams said there will be more than 100 newcomers to this field of student work, in addition to several hundred returning to their old jobs when the fall quarter starts Sept. 25.

The other workshop will be for building maintenance helpers, a work classification largely reserved for newcomers to the campus. As they progress toward academic specialties Adams' office seeks jobs for them which provide work experience in those specialties.

Only the two workshops will give preliminary training, Adams said. However, new students employed at the library, cafeteria and elsewhere on campus will have a breaking-in period.

Southern has been a midwestern leader in making maximum use of students for essential campus jobs. Only rarely does a student earn enough to pay his entire college costs. The Student Work Office philosophy is to limit the hours of work per student and employ more students, thus enabling more to supplement college budgets. Starting pay for on-campus student workers has been 80 cents per hour but was raised to 85 cents at the start of the new fiscal year July 1. Students average less than 20 hours per week at their jobs.

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9 - 13 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Eight finalists, from which four will be selected to compete in Southern Illinois University's first appearance in the nationally-televised G. E. College Bowl, were announced yesterday.

The eight finalists are now on SIU's Carbondale campus for a three-week session of daily drills and practice in the WSIU-TV studio under simulated broadcast conditions, according to Kenneth Frandsen, assistant professor of speech, who is serving as team coach.

Frandsen said the finalists, by home community, are:

BENTON: Jeffrey Barlow, a senior majoring in history at Carbondale.

CARBONDALE: Winston Charles Zoekler, a junior majoring in government at Carbondale.

CHICAGO: Noel Schanen (3138 W. Chase), a senior majoring in anthropology at Carbondale.

COTTAGE HILLS: Ted Reynolds, a sophomore at Edwardsville.

GRANITE CITY: Martha Cotter (2221 Lynch), a senior majoring in chemistry at Edwardsville.

SIKESTON, MO.: William Lingle, a junior majoring in pre-law at Carbondale.

WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual, a senior majoring in journalism at Carbondale.

WOOD RIVER: Douglas Trautt, from the Edwardsville campus, who is majoring in fine arts.

The four contestants will not be selected until a few days before the first program, which is Oct. 13, Frandsen said.

SIU's opponent for the starting round will not be known until close to that date. Winners on the program could provide SIU with a maximum of $9,000 in scholarship awards.

Frandsen said a film of both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses will be shown at the beginning of the program. The show will be telecast in color.

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9 - 16 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Two new publications have just been issued by the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture for limited distribution without charge to interested persons. Both summarize results of research studies financed with funds provided by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture from a special appropriation for research on marketing the state's agricultural products.

Publication No. 16, "Agricultural Processing Facilities in Southern Illinois--Factors Affecting Location and Expansion," was prepared by Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department. The 24-page publication is a two-part report, the first dealing with general factors for consideration in locating a processing plant in any area and the second with special considerations required in developing facilities for specific products, such as dairy processing, fruit and vegetable packaging or processing, livestock markets, and poultry and egg facilities. The second new publication (No. 17) is "Marketing Southern Illinois Fruits and Vegetables--Attitudes of the Produce Trade and Recent Trends," by Cecil N. Smith, University of Florida agricultural economist who was a visiting professor in the SIU agricultural industries department to conduct the study. The publication serves a two-fold purpose: to show recent trends in marketing and producing fruits and vegetables, and to report the attitudes of the wholesale and retail trade toward fruits and vegetables produced and marketed from southern Illinois. Area producers face the problem of counteracting an "unfavorable image" built up in the minds of the trade by past performance, Smith says.

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9 - 16 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C. A. Frazer

(Compiled from area reports by Information Service of Southern Illinois University.)
No. 25.

Bass fishing continued to hold the spotlight in southern Illinois waters last week, with a 6½-pounder from Little Grassy Lake taking the lunker honors. As usual, the best fish were caught during the week while activity tapered off at the weekend.

Two relatively new lures accounted for the majority of the bass caught, according to boat dock operators. The surface lure import from Scandinavia and its American-made imitators were preferred at Little Grassy while the blue plastic worm was most popular at Devils Kitchen Lake. Plugs, both deep running during the day and medium running early and late, contributed to good strings at Lake of Egypt.

While fishermen in the Little Grassy-Devils Kitchen-Lake of Egypt area and farm pond anglers in Pope County were reporting good catches, it was a different story at Lake Murphysboro and Crab Orchard lakes. Judge Ellis, dock operator at Lake Murphysboro, said only the bluegill and redear fishermen were wetting the stringers and they were working hard to do it, with worms, crickets or catalpa worms in 14 feet of water. The lake is low and discolored from weed growth.

At Crab Orchard the advice is to wait until the end of the month. An occasional bass is caught by the veterans, such as Nick Masters of Carbondale who reported a 5-pounder.

Bill Rottman at Golconda said trotlines and jugs were producing blue cats in the Ohio River and he had seen several nice strings of bass caught plugging the rocky shorelines. The bass, however, have not moved into the mouths of the creeks and he expected this phase of early fall fishing to get underway about October 1. Lake Glendale is yielding some small bass and bluegill.

At Little Grassy, where Bob Hamlin and George Bates of East St. Louis scored with the new surface lures on 6½ and 4½ pound bass respectively, it was top or bottom fishing all the way. Ed King and Bill Johnson of West Frankfort each took

(more)

nine bass on the surface lures while Fred Bonser of Edwardsville took 63 bass on plastic worms during a two-week sojourn at the lake. George Oland of Centralia also reported seven bass, running to 2½ pounds, on the imitation night-crawlers.

Julius Swain at Lake of Egypt boat dock said numerous bass were caught, ranging up to three pounds, during the week. Lucky anglers included Bill Lipe of Steeleville with 10, Bob Tomlinson of Carbondale with 6 and Vince Olroyd of Hillsboro with 8. Most were caught trolling deep running lures during the daytime and casting medium runners to logs and brush in the south end of the lake during the evening.

Blue plastic worms accounted for 27 bass running up to three pounds at Devils Kitchen Lake while miscellaneous lures were credited with 22 other bass brought to Cline Skelcher's boat dock during the week. Crickets fished in 12 to 15 feet of water added bluegills to the catch report.

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9 - 17 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --The largest radio network ever to carry the football games of the Southern Illinois University Salukis has been signed for 1963.

Ray Mofield, director of news and sports for the SIU Broadcasting Service, said all games will be carried by WKRO, Cairo; WFIW, Fairfield; WEBQ, Harrisburg; WJPF, Herrin; WSMI, Litchfield; and WFRX, West Frankfort. Stations WCIL, Carbondale, and WINI, Murphysboro, will broadcast the day games only.

SIU students in radio will continue to give the play-by-play accounts as part of their educational training, Mofield said. Two veterans of the past two seasons, Al Jacobs of Camp Point and Jerry Baker of Rockford, will be back. Two transfer students with experience, Bill Allen of Macomb and Perry Martinson of St. Cloud, Minn., also will be available.

Mofield said six beginners have signed up for football sportscasting and some high school games will be broadcast for their benefit.

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9 - 17 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --How to use the library--always a baffling problem for new students--will receive special attention as incoming freshmen attend New Student Week Sept. 22-25 at Southern Illinois University.

Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of Morris Library, said students will be taken on a tour of the building during which they will be briefed on use of the card catalogues and other library facilities, including procedures for checking out books. A parting gift will be the library's booklet, "Guide to Morris Library."

Not only the new students will be bewildered,however,when they visit the library for the first time this fall term. Progress of construction work on additional floors for the building has resulted in relocation of various departments.

Installation of an automated book charge-out system has been delayed pending arrival of additional electronic equipment.

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9 - 18 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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9-18-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Indian occupation of the Kaskaskia River Valley in the vicinity of Carlyle dating back to the time of Christ has been discovered by Southern Illinois University archaeological field crews, according to Melvin Fowler, curator of North American archaeology at the SIU Museum.

Summer excavations revealed one site occupied by a village of the Middle Woodland culture, which archaeologists peg at roughly 2,000 years of age.

Two other sites represented the Late Woodland culture, a contemporary of the Mississippian civilization, dating around 800 to 1,000 A.D., which is also found in the area in the form of farm sites.

"Apparently the two groups flourished at the same time, the Late Woodland inhabitants clustering in small towns, the Mississippians going 'suburban' from the heavily populated pre-historic 'metropolitan' center around East St. Louis," Fowler said.

"We also found that the Late Woodland villagers in the Carlyle area were related to some degree with the Late Woodland peoples in the Wabash River Valley, where archaeologists from the State Museum have been doing pioneer excavations.

"So, for the first time we are getting comparative information on the relationships of pre-historic occupations of these peoples in two widely separated areas."

Excavations in the reservoir to be flooded when the Kaskaskia Dam is completed were stepped up this summer, when a crew of 18 students and laborers worked all summer under the supervision of Lewis Binford, University of Chicago archaeologist.

This was the fifth summer SIU Museum parties have worked the area. Some 120 sites have been mapped, and since actual excavations started in 1960 a dozen sites have been dug and salvaged, under the salvage program supported in part by grants from the National Park Service.

Half the dam and the spillway have been completed. The river will be diverted into a new channel before the dam can be finished, Fowler said.

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"We shall have only two more summers to do salvage work before the basin is flooded," he said. "We hope to secure enough funds to move rapidly in exploring 10 or 15 other important key sites, including some which indicate the presence of even older civilizations."

This summer a geological map of the area was made by Harold Egan, geology student from Lemont, which is of great value in showing the way the channel of the Kaskaskia has changed its course through the centuries, Fowler said.

Photographs of the sites uncovered were made by Karl Kiefer of Carbondale, a student assistant in the Museum.

Students from SIU, the University of Chicago, the University of New Mexico and Tulane University worked with the field party.

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9 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With the corn picking season not many weeks away in southern Illinois, J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist, sounds advance warning that carelessness in using mechanical pickers only adds to the annual harvest of hands, arms, legs and lives.

Corn pickers are among the most dangerous of farm machines, Paterson says, but most of the dangers come from improper operation and failure to follow recommended safety practices. If farmers will stay alert to possible dangers they stand a good chance of escaping being killed or maimed during the corn harvest.

Paterson suggests these few simple rules to cut down the toll:

1. Never reach into the corn picker while it is running to remove stalks lodged in the snapping or husking rollers. Always stop the picker and disengage the power take-off before leaving the tractor seat to clean or adjust the picker. The same general rule will apply to self-propelled picker-shellers.

2. Keep all the guards and shields in place on moving parts, especially on the power take-off shaft.

3. Put the picker in good running condition before taking it to the field. Cleaning, lubricating and properly adjusting the machine will mean less clogging trouble in the field and a safer picking job.

4. Operate the machine according to the manufacturer's recommendations. The farm equipment manufacturers build corn harvesting machines with safety and efficiency in mind, but farmers often get in a hurry and grow careless. Nearly two-thirds of the corn harvesting accidents occur with the corn picker.

5. Keep children away from corn harvesting machines.

Real safety results depend on each individual farmer. He must remain alert to danger and never take safety for granted. Moving corn harvesting machines along roads also is dangerous, especially if at night. Farmers should avoid night use of roads if possible. Red flags on a standard above the machines will help in daytime. Put reflectors or reflective tape on outside corners of the machine for night moving, or use a standard safety light showing amber in front and red in the rear for placement on the left edge of the machine.

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9 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --College freshmen are busy people--don't expect a letter every night, says a new booklet, "The University Student in Your Family," mailed to the parents of more than 3,000 entering freshmen at Southern Illinois University.

The publication opens with a foreword by I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, which contains the sobering statistic that only one in three of the beginning students will be graduated four years hence. "The ones who succeed," Davis says,"will, in most cases, do so because of a sound background, the willingness to make personal sacrifices, and the support and encouragement of parents."

The booklet discusses adjustment to university life, problems of registration and orientation, a budget for living expenses, health and counseling services, and has this sage advice for parents on homesickness: "We have found on many occasions that homesick problems are in the parents and not the students. During the first month or so of school our students are kept so busy that they rarely have time to think about being homesick. So try to avoid too many calls, frequent visits or insistence on weekends at home."

Dean Davis ends with these reassuring words for worried parents: "The young women and men who attend Southern Illinois University represent a cross section of American society. The overwhelming majority of our students gain in maturity each year and show an increased respect for morality and law. The few young people whose actions are publicized as anti-intellectual are not typical of the hardworking and conscientious college student.

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9 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Southern Illinois University officials are anticipating a lot of foot traffic around the new SIU Arena, scheduled for completion by next summer. Nearly two miles of sidewalk will be constructed in the area of the huge physical education and military training building that will seat 10,000 people.

John Lonergan, University landscape architect, said 7,500 linear feet of sidewalks will radiate from the four million dollar circular structure. In addition, he said, new sidewalks will parallel the campus drive from the arena to the Agriculture Building and will connect the arena and the baseball field.

But all work is not for the walker. A 30-foot roadway leads to the arena and permanent parking lots for 700 cars are under construction. A dry-weather lot for another 700 cars will be laid out, Lonergan said.

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9 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 524 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

SOME PLACES TO VISIT

John W. Allen
SIU

The fall of the year with its cooler days is here. This makes going about more pleasant. Many accordingly have begun their seasonal practice of paying visit to the more interesting and attractive places of southern Illinois, and there are many to visit. Others have announced plans to begin the practice. This article would suggest to both groups that the village of Prairie du Rocher and the ruins of Fort Chartres be given high priority on a listing of places to be seen.

For those not well acquainted with them, a brief bit of information might be helpful. Prairie du Rocher, shortened to "Rocher" by many of the local gentry, is a quiet and somewhat isolated village that has been going calmly along its way for almost 250 years. Both the village and ruins of the fort are on Illinois Highway 155 that ends at Fort Chartres State Park, three miles beyond the village.

Those who know something of the story of both the village and the fort naturally get more enjoyment from their visits. Both are old, old places, among the very earliest in the Mississippi valley. Their time spans cover that of white men in Illinois.

The earliest settlers at Prairie du Rocher were a few French families that moved to the locality in 1722. Others soon came to join them and to form the nucleus of a vigorous, flourishing little village 14 miles north of now vanished Kaskaskia and three miles east of the fort already there.

Within a few years the French authorities granted to Prairie du Rocher a considerable tract of land as a common pasture and another tract as a commons field. It was to these fields that the farmers, "habitants", went to their tasks in the early morning and left off work at the time of the evening bell. Their way of life much like that followed then was and even yet in rural France. It was a bit of France set down in a forest thousands of miles from the homeland. (more)

The village is in a picturesque setting as one may readily gather from its French name of Prairie du Rocher, or "Field of the Rock" in English. Both are there, the "Field" being the broad and fertile flood plain of the Mississippi. The "Rock" is a limestone bluff, at places hundreds of feet high, that extends miles on the eastern border of the plain. Along these bluffs are rock shelters where primitive man lived 10,000 years before white men came.

Though Prairie du Rocher never became as important as its contemporary rivals, it did become and remain a vigorous and distinctive town, one where French lore, customs, beliefs and practices lingered beyond their vanishing in nearly all other places. Thus La Guiannee, a New Year's Day custom practiced in France for centuries and in early French America,is regularly observed here, one of only three or four such places on the continent.

From older persons who have lived their lives in the vicinity, one may glean bits of half forgotten songs, remnants of ghost stories, hints of strange beliefs and glimpses of social customs practically forgotten.

Fort Chartres, somewhat of a twin attraction with the town, was first built of logs in 1719. It fell into decay and was rebuilt from time to time. The last one, a stone fort begun in 1753, was completed in 1756. It was regarded as the strongest military fortification on the continent, the Gibraltar of North America. Today only one of the original buildings, the powder magazine, remains. There are some restorations. These, with the old well and a number of stone foundations help the visitor to see in fancy the fort as it was in its great days. Be it remembered that "100 good men" went from here to help capture George Washington at Fort Necessity.

In 1763 France yielded her claim to lands in the St. Lawrence and upper Mississippi valleys to the British. It was not until 1765, however, that the British came to claim the fort. Then, the French saw the flag of Britain rise above Fort Chartres as their hope of empire sank. All this without the fort ever having fired a shot in anger.

A leisurely and inquiring day spent in Prairie du Rocher, with a picnic lunch at the fort's picnic grounds,will certainly reveal much romance in southern Illinois history.

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9 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --The Illinois State Historical Society will hold its fall meeting Oct. 4, 5 and 6 on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

William A. Pitkin, SIU associate professor of history and chairman of the Society's committee on arrangements, said the program for the 64th annual meeting has been completed and includes a tour of the new federal maximum security prison near Marion.

Robert M. Sutton, associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Illinois, is state president. The last time Southern was host to the state's amateur historians was in 1954.

Registration will begin Friday evening (Oct. 4) in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center, followed by a reception in the River Rooms. Pitkin said more than 300 members and persons interested in the state's history and natural resources are expected to attend.

A tour of the new federal prison will start at 10 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 5) with busses leaving the University Center for the 15-mile drive to the prison site. Warden J. T. Willingham and Robert Gary, assistant warden, will be hosts at the prison and Benjamin Frank, assistant director of the University's Crime and Corrections Center, will discuss the significance of having the federal prison located in southern Illinois.

A barbecue luncheon will be served at Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus, ten miles southeast of the main campus, where the university's outdoor education and training programs for physically and mentally handicapped children are developed. Luncheon speakers will include Frank J. Kopecky, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, who will explain present status and future plans for the huge public use area. For the remainder of the afternoon, members of the society will find the recreational facilities of the Little Grassy Lake area open to them. These include archery, arts and crafts, boating, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, riflery and swimming.

(more)

The banquet session, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Center ballroom, will feature presentation of the Society's meritorious service awards for 1963. Mrs. Doris P. Leonard of Princeton is committee chairman. Banquet entertainment will be furnished by the SIU Men's Glee Club, Robert Kingsbury directing, and by a dramatic group, the Southern Illinois Players, presenting "The Legend of Southern Illinois."

Sunday morning events will include a bus tour of the Carbondale campus, conducted by John F. Lonergan, university landscape architect. The convention will end Sunday noon with a luncheon at which three SIU history department advanced students will present papers on early day Illinois governors and Charles D. Tenney, University vice president for instruction, will speak on "The Future of Southern Illinois."

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9 - 20 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Current unrest in South Vietnam has left five members of a Southern Illinois University educational team unhitched on this side of the globe.

They had already separated themselves from campus jobs in the United States and were ready to go to Saigon when the U.S.State Department halted entry of Americans into the independent Asian country 8,000 miles distant because of the turmoil.

Many Americans were stranded in such ports as Hong Kong and Singapore, but all five seeking to join other SIU team members at Saigon are in the United States. Four are scheduled to make their first journey into the Far Eastern country to join ten educators already there. The fifth, on leave in Carbondale after two years in South Vietnam, cannot return to his post until restrictions are lifted.

Willis Malone, who returned to the SIU campus here this summer after serving as chief of the party of advisers at the SIU elementary teacher training project in South Vietnam since 1961, said, however, that efforts are being made to at least get key personnel into the country. The team members now in South Vietnam with their families are advising normal schools at Saigon and three other cities in training of teachers and engaging in vocational training at Saigon.

Held up in this country are Harold L. DeWeese, assistant principal of SIU's University School, who is taking Malone's place as chief of elementary advisers; Harold Perkins, Benton, (Ill.) native ,who worked last year in educational television at Southern; Irwin Suloway of Chicago Teachers College; and Arthur Greer of New York University. Greer is with the vocational training group, the others with elementary training.

John Griswold, who left the SIU Vocational Training Institute to serve in the vocational training party from 1961-63, and chose to remain for two more years, came home to Carbondale on leave this summer and cannot get back to his post under present restrictions.

(more)

Malone, former director of admissions at Southern and now assistant co-ordinator of international programs in charge of SIU's project in South Vietnam, said efforts are being made to get DeWeese and possibly others into the country under special permission from the state department. Their families would stay here for the present.

Currently in South Vietnam, all working under the 1963-65 contract between SIU and the federal government's Agency for International Development, are:

Elementary Training Group: Elmer Ellis of Crockett, Texas, acting chief of party; Richard LeFevre, health educator from SIU; Donald Darnell, native of Akin, Ill., who was teaching at the University of Massachusetts when he joined the team this year; Fred Armistead of Harrisburg, who returned this summer for two more years in Vietnam after spending a month in this country; and Harold Richardson, who arrived in Vietnam Aug. 24.

Vocational Training Group: Keith Humble, director of the Vocational Training Institute at Southern; Alfred DiPietro from Texas, who did his work at SIU; Paul Paulsen of Battle Creek, Mich., Lewis Runkle of Peoria, Ill., and Christ Kardas of LaGrange, Ill.

Families are with all except Darnell, who is single.

While the elementary education group is assisting with the training of teachers, the vocational training group is preparing Vietnamese people to become technicians in small industries and training others to become vocational instruction teachers.

Malone said he receives several letters and cables a week from the educators and that they report the situation tense. Schools which had been closed by the internal situation have been reopened, however, and the training programs are getting back to normal.

Commenting on the value of the work being done in South Vietnam, Malone said he believes it has tremendous promise.

(more)

"My general impression is that the people appreciate the help the team members are giving," he said. "Their's is a sincere interest in trying to improve. Out there, education seems to be the only avenue for advancement and I believe the money put into the education program is being used very well."

Funds for the project do not come from Southern. All salaries and expenses are reimbursed by the federal government as part of the AID program. The faculty members are on detached service while working on the project.

Malone, who said living conditions are comfortable and adequate, stated all the Americans have been living in Saigon, a city of two million and not unlike the average American city. However, he said, Darnell will be going to Qui Nhon, 400 miles north of Saigon, and Richardson to Vinh Long, 80 miles to the south, for their work.

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9 - 23 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Bryce W. Rucker, formerly of the University of Missouri faculty, has joined the Southern Illinois University journalism staff as an associate professor. Howard R. Long, director of the SIU department of journalism, said Rucker will have charge of the graduate program in journalism.

A graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin for one year, Rucker taught at the University of Texas for a year and at Southwest Texas State for six years before joining the University of Missouri faculty in 1958.

A native of Chelyan, West Virginia, Rucker received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky, his master's from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Missouri.

He is author of a book, "The Best of News Stories," containing selected news stories and Rucker's comments, which is scheduled to be published next spring by the Iowa State University Press. He is co-author of two chapters, Covering Government, and Police and Courts, in Pitman's "Modern Journalism," a journalism textbook published this year.

Rucker, his wife and two children reside at 1009 Emerald Lane in Carbondale.

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From Bill Lyons
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THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

(Compiled from area reports by Information Service of Southern Illinois University.)
No. 26

A seven pound largemouth that fell victim to a trolled lure sparked an otherwise dull week on Southern Illinois lakes. A number of the area's most successful fishermen have temporarily deserted the hook and line to range the hedgerows and farm ponds for mourning doves or the woods where squirrels are cutting in the nut trees.

George Bates of East St. Louis, trolling the shoreline at Little Grassy Lake, connected with the 7 1/8-pound bass. He was using a Sonic lure, according to boat dock operator Huck Ittensohn. Other bass catches were made with surface lures and plastic worms, indicating the fish haven't yet made up their minds whether to forage in the shallows or the deeps. Max Anderson of Belleville had a 5½, a 3 and a 2½-pounder on the new surface lure import from Finland while Lew Jones of Belleville caught four, ranging up to three pounds, on plastic worms. John Fohr of Carbondale caught six on a surface lure and Bud Maher of East St. Louis caught six on minnows. Charles Dickerson of Champaign caught 39 crappie, on minnows.

Devils Kitchen Lake reported a sad story with the bass and bluegills returning to the depths after two weeks of near-surface activity. Fishermen the latter part of the week reported few catches. Crab Orchard Lake meanwhile continued in the doldrums and Judge Ellis at Lake Murphysboro tersely termed the fishing "poor."

A month-long shortage of rain in the Carbondale area has dropped the level of lakes considerably and at Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen the water is crystal clear. Fishermen along the Ohio River are hoping for a rise in the river, now at pool stage, to put more water on the lower reaches of Lusk and Grandpierre Creeks and set the stage for the usual October flurry.

9 - 23 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --A new two-year course of study in mortuary science will be activated this fall at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute, according to Ernest J. Simon, SIU dean of technical and adult education.

Mortuary science students successfully completing the eight terms of college work required in the course of study will qualify for positions as apprentice embalmers or funeral director trainees in Illinois. After one year as an apprentice embalmer or two years as a funeral director trainee, the student may qualify for Illinois licenses as an embalmer or a funeral director.

The VTI curriculum has been developed in cooperation with the Illinois Funeral Directors Association's education committee headed by William Froelich, Jr., Gridley, and more than meets state requirements for such training. The course of study will fill an urgent need of the profession, says Roger B. Ytterberg, Springfield, executive secretary of the association. Currently there is only one privately-operated Chicago mortuary school in the state.

In addition to regular university general studies courses in English, psychology, sociology, economics, government, speech and chemistry, the mortuary science program includes specialized courses in funeral history and customs; psychology of the funeral service; embalming theory, chemistry and practices; anatomy, pathology and microbiology for morticians; the restorative art in mortuary science; first aid; public health and mortuary laws and regulations; mortuary management, and business courses related to funeral directing.

Students enrolling in the course of study must meet the general university admission requirements and pay regular university tuition and fees. Additional information may be obtained from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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9 - 24 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Every Southern Illinois community larger than a hamlet should have a community center for display and performance of the arts--painting, sculpture, crafts, music, the dance, theater--believes Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Fine Arts.

"Southern Illinois is full of talent, and the community as well as the school and the university has an obligation to find it and to give it a hospitable environment," he declared.

Shryock credits magazines with having stimulated nation-wide interest but deplores the lack of financial support for the arts.

"Foundations of the country are pouring millions into scientific research, but the percentage extending philanthropy to the arts is relatively small," he said.

Shryock this summer participated in the second National Conference on the Arts in Education, attended by educators in the various areas of art. At the request of the White House, the American Council for the Arts in Education is undertaking a national research, educational and promotional program "to make American citizens aware of the importance of all creative arts in their lives," he said.

"One of the most significant facets of the conference," Shryock said, "was the emphasis on the dance as one of the fine arts."

Enrollment of students majoring in the School of Fine Arts at Southern--which embraces art, music and design--has more than doubled in the last few years and the new General Studies Program prescribes a course in either art or music.

If communities want to develop a community arts center, Shryook said, the University stands ready to counsel in the planning of both the physical facility and the program.

Beginning artists might find benefit in the televised art education courses given over WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

"I think educational television offers one of our best ways of making art education available to the area and of creating community interest in the arts," he said. "I hope we can expand our services through television, traveling exhibits, lectures, and performances."

9 - 26 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 525 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

ABOUT A GREAT INDIAN
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Thoughts that are at least half nostalgic come to many when they meet with the expression "Indian Summer," a term used to designate that delightful season when earth dresses, or undresses, for winter.

With some it will arouse memories of a noted cartoon that first appeared years ago and that has been reprinted often since. Those familiar with the cartoon will remember an old man and a boy pictured at the edge of a cornfield. They are looking across a field where the corn shocks have become Indian tents with the stumps as campfires that are sending up twisting columns of smoke. In the hazy background Indians warriors dance about. An accompanying poem completed the picture.

To other persons "Indian Summer"will suggest the names of individual Indians. Among them may be the name of the Shawnee chief, Tecumseh. Though Tecumseh, born near Chillicothe, Ohio in March 1768, was not an Illinois native, several parts of his story are associated with the region. For one thing his father was a Shawnee chief, one branch of the tribe living in southern Illinois. The other Shawnee were scattered over southern Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

Tecumseh, grown to manhood, became a noted warrior-chief, trusted by his tribe, respected and feared by his enemies. In appearance he is described as an imposing figure. Light copper in color, tall, lean, erect and dignified in movement, some called him majestic. He was an eloquent, forceful and convincing speaker.

Tecumseh differed in several ways from other Indian warriors. He did not practice cruelty to his captives and forbade his warriors doing so. He was credited with "mercy and humanity." Tecumseh, unlike Pontiac, another great Indian of the region, was temperate in habits and was bitterly opposed to the white man's "fire-water."

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Those who have studied him closely term Tecumseh a truly great Indian and consider him fully the peer of any one that North America produced. William Henry Harrison stationed at Vincennes on the Wabash for many years, held conferences with him there and said of Tecumseh that he was "an uncommon genius" and expressed the opinion that had the coming of the whites not interfered he most likely would have built an Indian empire much like that of Mexico.

This might have been, for Tecumseh's plan for the formation of a government of federated Indian tribes revealed him as a statesman. He held that all lands belonged to all the Indians and that their use and disposition were to be determined only by duly chosen representatives of all tribes included in the federation. His would have been a strong central government exercising full control over member tribes.

In his efforts to unite widely separated tribes into a central government, Tecumseh traveled widely over the country from Canada to the lower south and from the eastern mountains to the Mississippi. It was during one of these absences that William Henry Harrison, in October 1811, fell upon the Shawnee at Prophetstown on the Tippecanoe river and administered a great defeat, one from which they could not recover. Militia units from southern Illinois took part in this battle.

In the war of 1812 Tecumseh cast his lot with the British who made him a brigadier general and placed him in charge of their Indian allies. General Henry A. Proctor, leader of the British, evidently was not a very able military man. Without even attempting a stand Proctor began a retreat, with Tecumseh protesting vigorously.

The extent of Tecumseh's protest is shown by his following statements, this one to Proctor.

"Father! Listen to your children! You have got the arms and ammunition that our great father sent to his red children. If you have an idea of going away, give them to us and you may go and welcome. Our lives are in the hands of the Great Spirit. We are determined to defend our lands and if it is his will we wish to leave our bones upon them."

To inspire his men to battle Tecumseh said

"Our fathers from their tombs reproach us as slaves and cowards. I hear them now in the wailing winds."

At another time Tecumseh suggested that Proctor dress his men in petticoats, since they definitely were not warriors.

Just before the battle of the Thames began, Tecumseh, apparently resigned to defeat and death, shed his British uniform and donned Indian battle dress. At the same time he expressed a wish that his sword be given to his son and entrusted another warrior with that duty.

Tecumseh was killed. A modest marker beside the Canadian highway that follows alongside the Thames on the way from Detroit to Toronto says:

HERE, ON OCTOBER 5, 1813 WAS FOUGHT THE
BATTLE OF THE THAMES. HERE TECUMSEH FELL.

Illinois militiamen were in that battle.

The old, old question, "Who killed Tecumseh?" apparently never will be answered definitely. One of the claimants to that distinction was a Baptist minister named Eli Short, who lived near Steeleville in Randolph County.

From Bill Lyons
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THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By C.A. Frazer

(Compiled from area reports by Information Service of Southern Illinois University.)
No. 27

Accelerated by continued drouth, fall is coming early to southern Illinois this year and it's anyone's guess as to the effect on fishing. High winds Sunday were blamed for poor fishing on two lakes and hailed as a plus factor on a third.

Trees are losing their green dress, the vanguard of the wild goose population is arriving at Crab Orchard Lake, blackbirds are swarming and dry oak leaves are skimming across the surface of protected pools.

Cline Skelcher at Devils Kitchen Lake hailed Sunday's wind as providing some of the best fishing conditions this year. "The water has been so clear," he said, "many of our fishermen think the fish are spooked by the boats and lures. Sunday's wind roughened the surface and trolling boats caught good strings of bass."

Two 6-pounders took lunker honors during the week. One was caught by Tom Conrad of Granite City while trolling a Bomber lure at Little Grassy Lake. The other was caught by Leon Kipping of Makanda while fishing a blue plastic worm at Devils Kitchen.

Fishing was reported fair at Lake of Egypt, where Julius Swain at the boat dock said small bass were caught on surface lures, larger ones at deeper levels, principally by trolling. The lake is clear and six inches below the spillway.

Judge Ellis at the Lake Murphysboro boat concession said redear sunfish ranging up to three-quarters of a pound were the principal attraction for anglers during the week. The lake is low and discolored by dead weeds. Some small bass were caught early in the week on topwater lures.

Trolling deep running lures worked best at both Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen lakes where the water is crystal clear. Except for the two large bass mentioned earlier, most of the fish caught were in the one to two-pound range.

This is the last fishing report of the 1963 season.

9 - 26 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Soybean harvesting will become pretty general in southern Illinois soon because most fields are shedding foliage and the beans are maturing. Recent lack of rain is helping dry the plants more rapidly.

J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, suggests farmers get their combines properly adjusted and be prepared to operate the machines in a way that will get the highest yield and the best quality grain possible. This will have special importance to some southern Illinois farmers whose soybean crops have suffered from lack of rain this summer.

It is important to harvest soybeans at the right stage of maturity. This means the farmer needs to get into the field as soon as the foliage has dropped from the plant and the bean pods are dry enough for the combine to knock all the grain out easily. The longer the harvesting delay the more likely unfavorable weather may interfere with the harvest. If the fields have not been kept clean of weeds either by cultivation or by using herbicides, fall rains may keep weeds growing and make combining difficult.

Harvesting soybeans calls for special combine adjustments or special equipment. The farmer should follow instructions contained in the manual for the machine he is using. Combining soybeans calls for running the cylinder at a slower speed than for some other small grains. It also is necessary to have greater clearance between the cylinder and the concave teeth for soybeans than for wheat or other small grains. If not, soybeans may be cracked in the threshing process. The goal should be to remove all beans from the pods and get them reasonably clean of trash without cracking or splitting the grain.

Although some varieties resist shattering, there is greater danger of losing soybeans from being knocked out of the pod by the combine reel when plants have been standing dead ripe in the field for a long time. Hence, harvesting should begin as soon as the moisuure in the beans is low enough for safe storage.

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9 - 26 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Seventh through 12th grade students in University School here are being asked to get social security numbers for use as permanent record numbers for their educational files.

The action is part of a move by Southern Illinois University to convert to use of social security numbers instead of the present assigned student identification numbers. University School is operated by the SIU College of Education.

Dean Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures at Southern, said effective with the 1964 Summer Session, students seeking admission to SIU must have social security numbers for identification purposes.

Isbell said use of the social security number will provide the student with a permanent means of identification from his initial contact with the University and make it possible for many more student records to be handled by electronic equipment in the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center.

"We have many contacts with potential students before they are enrolled and assigned a record number under the present system," Isbell said. "This has always meant it is necessary to compare manually test scores, admissions applications, housing and student job applications and so on, by name."

Use of social security numbers will make it easier to identify students with similar names in pre-enrollment contacts, Isbell said, as well as to keep track of women students who change their names through marriage. For students who need transcripts or other information years after they leave the University, he added, it will give them an identification number they can easily supply.

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9 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Southern Illinois University has enrolled five of 265 African students from 21 countries who are entering 215 participating colleges this fall under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

Willis G. Swartz, dean of international students, said the five students who enrolled at Southern spent one month with American families before school started. The students, who stayed at homes in Lombard, Monticello, Collinsville and Bement in Illinois and in St. Louis, are Kasaato Firemon Kaggwa and Dani Kireju of Uganda, Olairivan Lotasarauki Mollel of Tanganyika, John Ikome Musenja of Cameroon and Winfield M. Ndovi of Nyasaland.

Six other African students, from Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Kenya, Southern Rhodesia, Madagascar and Nigeria, entered Southern last year under the program. The African home governments absorb the round-trip travel costs, the American schools offer tuition and waive all normal fees, major foundations pay for the administrative costs and the Agency for International Development (AID) pays for room and board and other maintenance costs of the students.

Besides the eleven here under the program, all enrolled in General Studies, there are five other students from Africa at Southern. Two, Germa Amare, dean of students at Addis Ababa College in Ethiopia, and Thomas Quaynor of Gwana, are working on doctorates.

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9 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Even the most remote areas of Africa have conservation problems, Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, said today upon his return from a six weeks trip to the dark continent. "It would be a tragedy if Africa does what we did to the wild game."

The university president and his wife were in Africa this summer attending the 40-nation International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources convention, at Nairobi, Kenya. En route to the convention they toured the bush country and visited several of the game preserves. "In many places we found competition between the wild animals and the cattle herds of the natives," Dr. Morris said. "Overgrazing has created dust bowl conditions."

While on the trip the Morrises visited campuses of a dozen universities, always inquiring into land use and evidences of cooperative planning by town and school. "The University of Heidelberg in Germany is an example of lack of planning," Dr. Morris said,"while the new schools in Africa apparently are making adequate provision for future needs."

Dr. and Mrs. Morris said many African natives appear distrustful of the European white man but even in Mau Mau country they warmed up--some--when told the visitors were from the United States.

A post-convention trip to Bamako, capital of the new nation of Mali, was cancelled because of plane trouble. Dr. Morris had been invited to confer with government leaders there on development of an English-oriented educational system. Discussions will continue by mail, the university president said, and a representative of SIU may journey there at a later date.

The Morrises arrived home late Tuesday (Sept. 24) after 20 hours of plane travel, "following the sun" westward from Paris, France. Experiences recounted by the travelers included running out of gasoline during a bus trip across the veld and visiting the Masai tribesmen in a village in Kenya.

9 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Architects of the world are expected to launch a cooperative project to create a new "world design" leading to world plenty and world peace when they meet in Havana, Cuba, Sept. 30-Oct. 3 and again in Mexico City, Oct. 8-10.

R. Buckminster Fuller, Southern Illinois University research professor of design science, has already received acceptance of his "world design" proposal from the executive committee of the International Union of Architects, and the 1963 IUA Congress program has been planned to inaugurate the 10-year cooperative undertaking.

The Cuban session of the congress was planned long before Castro came to power, Fuller said today, but because the United States no longer permits U.S. citizens to travel to Cuba, he will be unable to attend the Havana session. Instead, his proposal will be presented in full by Sir Robert Matthew, IUA president, who is head of the architectural school at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

But to enable the architects to hear Fuller himself discuss the proposal, a second section of the congress will be held in Mexico City.

Fuller's proposal is that professional architects and engineers foster and support a 10-year cooperative research program in architectural schools of the world. First they would survey the physical resources of the world, then develop a "world design" for maximum utilization of these resources for the benefit of all the peoples of the world.

"This is a design problem, not a political one," Fuller said. "We must stop asking the politicians to give us peace, and instead use our scientific and technical 'know-how' to make the modern products of industrialization available to 100 per cent of the people of the world, instead of to the 44 per cent 'haves' in today's population."

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"At present, all the metals of the earth that have been mined are in use in machinery serving only 44 per cent of the people of the earth.

"What we must do is re-design all the tools of living--the whole industrial tool network--to produce more consumer goods from less basic materials. For example, instead of producing millions of two-ton automobiles, we should re-design them and produce twice as many one-ton cars out of the same materials."

Southern has aided Fuller in his "world design" research program by supporting a preliminary inventory of world resources which he and a corps of SIU researchers have made during the past year.

This undertaking, initially financed by Fuller himself, has been supported as a "world resource information center" by the SIU Office of Research and Projects. John McHale, lecturer in design, has served as executive director of the project, with graduate students Walter K. Brown, Leo H. Takahashi, David Day, Ken R. Gramza, Tony S. Gwilliam and Carl G. Nelson as members of the research team.

"Natural resources are never lost or used up," he said. "Instead, by technology and science, they are constantly being scrapped and re-used to make better and more numerous products. Therefore, by the proper anticipatory comprehensive design, more and more can be made of less and less material, so that eventually there will be enough of every resource to supply all people everywhere.

"When the 'have nots' can share fully the benefits of industry and technology and science, there will be no need for war."

9 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --Southern Illinois University will be host for a national institute for parole board members Nov. 17-23, the fourth such meeting in the United States.

Administered by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the series is supported by an $80,407 grant from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Ronald VanderWiel, SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections staff member in charge of the sessions here, said the meetings are designed to help parole officials prepare for their difficult decision-making responsibilities. The programs feature nationally known experts in criminal corrections and related fields.

Specific problems which parole board members have in their own areas are explored, VanderWiel said. The members are asked to make decisions in defined situations, then compare their decisions with those of other members of the class.

Director of the institute series is Vincent O'Leary, former chief probation and parole officer for the state of Washington and more recently director of parole in Texas.

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9 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --"This may be the last time a large group is admitted as visitors," said William A. Pitkin as he completed arrangements for members of the Illinois State Historical Society to visit the new federal maximum security prison near Marion. The Society is holding its 64th annual meeting Oct. 4, 5 and 6 on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

The prison, which embodies the latest developments in safekeeping and rehabilitating Uncle Sam's most dangerous criminals, is nearing completion and soon will receive its first consignment of maximum security prisoners. It now houses a few minimum security prisoners who are helping workmen with the cleanup work. Warden J.T. Willingham will be host for the tour and explain the electronic safeguards and closed circuit television surveillance which builders say make the new prison safer than Alcatraz.

Following the tour the amateur historians will assemble for a luncheon at Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus and hear Benjamin Frank, assistant director of SIU's Crime and Corrections Center, discuss the significance of having the federal prison located in southern Illinois, only a few miles from the state's second largest university.

Pitkin, associate professor of history at SIU and chairman of the Historical Society's committee on arrangements, said more than 300 members and friends are expected for the meeting on the campus. A banquet Saturday evening (Oct. 5) in the school's new University Center will feature musical entertainment by the University Men's Glee Club and a dramatic presentation, "The Legend of Southern Illinois," by the Southern Players directed by Mary Helen Davidson.

An address by Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction, will be featured at the Sunday (Oct. 6) luncheon concluding the convention.

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9 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. --A visiting corrections expert from Egypt fears the industrial revolution in his country may bring juvenile delinquency.

"There isn't any such problem in our country now," said Col. Abrahim El. Shazly, who came to America five months ago to study the delinquency situation, "but where we used to be a country of small manufacturers making needles and the like, our industry has grown since our revolution in 1952 to the point where we now make nearly everthing, including railway cars, motor cars, airplanes, ships and missiles.

"With the broad-scale development of big industry and more parents working in the factories, our nation is looking ahead to a possibility of delinquency due to a lessening of rigid family controls."

Col. Shazly has been making his studies here under the auspices of the United Arab Republic. Last week he was at Southern Illinois University, the guest of Myrl Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. He saw the work done at the University and visited the new federal prison at Marion, the state penitentiary at Menard and several state youth camps.

He met Alexander a month ago at Portland, Ore., when both were attending the American Congress of Correction. Their conversations resulted in the trip to Southern Illinois University.

Col. Shazly, who was warden of a prison at Port Said before coming to the United States, will be director of juvenile delinquency prevention at Cairo when he returns home.

9 - 30 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Continued increases in enrollment and expanding faculty needs keep the space men busy at Southern Illinois University.

"It requires all that we can do to keep up with the demands," declared Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to Paul Isbell, director of business affairs.

The near-completion of the three-story Wham Education Building will ease the situation this fall, with 16 classrooms ready for occupancy at the outset. The structure will contain 30 classrooms and five seminar rooms, with all scheduled for completion during the fall term. All classrooms, brightly lighted and air-conditioned, are equipped with plugs for television and portable projectors.

The 16 completed classrooms are in the east section of the building, on the second and third floors.

In addition to the classrooms, Bianchi said the first floor of the Wham Building will provide office space for the dean of the College of Education, and for four subdivisions of the college. Second floor offices will include the departments of elementary education and guidance while the third floor will house heads of two more major subdivisions, secondary education and administration. Also on the top floor will be a combined office for 40 teaching graduate assistants. The office moves should be completed by Nov. 1, Bianchi predicted.

Despite the space gain in Wham, classes are scheduled on a 58-hour week to make maximum use of classrooms. The class week runs from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and until noon on Saturdays.

Laboratory and research space is still a problem, because many of the frame residences acquired by the expanding university and used for such purposes have been demolished to make way for new buildings. Much of the Chautauqua Street barracks area, a post-World War II expedient to provide apartments for ex-GI's and their families, has been razed to make way for the new Communications and General Classroom buildings. Those remaining have been allocated to the School of Technology and the departments of botany, zoology and design for use as laboratories, Bianchi said.

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10 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Tours of five Southern Illinois University facilities will be conducted Oct. 11 and 12 for the 1,000 delegates who will come to the SIU campus to attend the 19th annual conference of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

The delegates will view Southern's mentally retarded training clinic, handicapped children's camp, Vocational Technical Institute, Cooperative Clinical Services, and Data Processing Center.

Meetings of the Illinois Counselor Educators and Supervisors and of the Illinois School Counselors Association will also be conducted during the Oct. 11 and 12 convention.

The program will enable delegates to attend discussion groups according to their special interests. The nearly 20 discussion workshops include elementary reading programs, the role of the residence hall counselor, group guidance, scholarship information, and research methods.

Heading the committee on local arrangements are Frank C. Adams, director of SIU's Student Work Office, and Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the Division of University Extension.

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ANNA, ILL., Oct. --Guide service will be provided for visiting artists when the Union County Painting and Sketching Tour is held here, October 4 and 5. Possible scenes for the artists will be as varied as Bald Knob Cross, deer feeding in a pen, and a rock crusher in operation.

Frank Sehnert, Southern Illinois University Community Development consultant who assists the arts and crafts enthusiasts, said tour members will meet at 1:30 p.m. each day at a parking lot at the intersection of Routes 51 and 146, in Anna.

10 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The final selection of Southern Illinois University's team which will compete in the nationally-televised G.E. College Bowl was completed today.

Kenneth D. Frandsen, assistant professor of speech and team coach, said SIU's "varsity scholars" are:

William M. Lingle, 20, a junior on the Carbondale campus majoring in English and government. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, 836 Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

Theodore E. (Ted) Reynolds, 19, a sophomore on the Edwardsville campus with a major in humanities, particularly foreign language, history and world literature. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reynolds Sr., 139 Cottage Ave., Cottage Hills, Ill.

Noel S. Schanen, 21, a senior majoring in biological sciences at Carbondale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Schanen, 3138 W. Chase, Chicago.

Douglas A. Trautt, 19, a junior on the Edwardsville campus majoring in fine arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Trautt, 19 E. Penning, Wood River, Ill.

Two alternates were also named. They are:

Martha A. Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Cotter, 2221 Lynch Ave., Granite City, Ill. She is 20 and a senior majoring in chemistry on the Edwardsville campus.

Winston C. Zoeckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Zoeckler, 200 Travelstead Lane, Carbondale, Ill. Zoeckler is 20 and a junior in government at Carbondale.

They were selected by a faculty committee from among more than 200 students from both campuses who tried out for the team. Eight were named early in September as semi-finalists, and all eight will fly to New York for the first telecast Sunday, Oct. 13 over the NBC network.

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10 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Most goods manufactured in southern Illinois probably could find a way into the world market with adequate sales representation, declared the director of area services at Southern Illinois University.

William J. Tudor, the director, is one of a half-dozen from southern Illinois who are members of Illinois Governor Otto Kerner's new Commission for Trade Expansion that will tour Europe Oct. 17 to Nov. 6 in an effort to increase Illinois exports. To be visited are the trade captials of Berlin, London, Paris and Frankfort.

The commission was organized to give Illinois manufacturers an opportunity to establish effective sales representatives in England and the Common Market countries through personal contact.

Tudor, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Tudor, is making the trip as president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, a group devoted to the promotion and economic development of southern Illinois.

Tudor, who pointed out there is a tremendous variety of goods made in southern Illinois, said some of its manufacturing is getting into the world market already, especially in instances where the industry is part of a larger business in which sales are handled by the parent company.

"But there are many smaller manufacturing concerns in southern Illinois that are not large enough to have an export management staff and are not in the world market because they don't know how to get in," he said. "We hope to find ways for this type of manufacturer to export his product."

10 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A large part of the strip-mined land of Illinois could be developed for recreational use, according to a survey by a Southern Illinois University researcher.

In a report published by Mid-West Coal Producers Institute, Inc., John L. Roseberry of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory said there are more than 28,000 acres of strip-mined land in the state with good to excellent recreation potential.

At the time the SIU survey was completed earlier this year, 16,205 acres of stripped land in Illinois already were owned or leased by recreational groups. These consisted primarily of private organizations which limited use to members.

State-wide, Roseberry reported 47 separate recreational areas occupying strip-mined land. These include Kickapoo State Park near Danville, which in recent years has had an annual attendance of more than 316,000 persons, and the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds, which includes 380 acres of leveled strip-mined land.

"Characteristics of strip-mined lands are such that fishing and other activities associated with water represent the principal forms of recreational utilization," Roseberry reported. He said multiple recreational facilities -- for hunting, fishing, camping, swimming and so on -- can best be developed on areas of 1,500 acres or more.

"As time passes," the SIU researcher concluded, "it will become increasingly difficult for the state to acquire either company or privately-owned strip-mined land. He said coal companies are aware of the growing demand for recreational use of such land, but economic interests will continue to govern their disposition of it.

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10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Oct. --Gaps in faculty ranks were filled here today (Oct. 3) as the Southern Illinois University board of trustees approved appointments for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern, told the board the additions to the faculty roster were as replacements for resignations and to augment certain departments taxed by the increased number of students registered for the fall quarter. More than 60 per cent of Southern's full time teachers have doctoral degrees.

The appointments list featured selection of a full professor, Thomas E. Jordon, to serve in guidance and special education at the Carbondale campus. Jordan, 34, is a native of Leeds, England, and received his doctor of education degree from Indiana University. He is the author of two books on special education and served as director of the Center for Teacher Education at Tulane University.

William H. Ridinger, formerly director of research for the Boys Clubs of America, was named associate professor of recreation and outdoor education, to start on the Carbondale campus Jan. 2. Ridinger, 46, has a doctor of education degree from New York University.

Six assistant professors were named for the Carbondale campus while two of associate rank and four of assistant rank were named at Edwardsville.

A lengthy list of term appointments, principally in instructor rank, was approved. It included, however, the names of two distinguished visiting professors, Harold G. Cutright, to serve nine months with the business division faculty at Edwardsville, and Harlow Shapley, to serve during the winter quarter as professor of philosophy on the Carbondale campus.

Shapley, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton University, has been an astronomer at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California and director of the

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observatory at Harvard University. He is the author of two books.

Several changes in assignments were approved for the Carbondale campus. They included appointment of Troy W. Edwards to serve as acting dean of the College of Education, succeeding Arthur E. Lean, who resigned to return to teaching; Melvin Fowler to serve as acting director of the SIU Museum, while Charles J. Kelley devotes additional time to research; Ralph E. McCoy, librarian, as special assistant to Vice President Charles Tenney; Ferris Randall as acting librarian; and Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone as associate librarian.

Carl C. Lindegren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory and a noted authority on yeast, was granted sabbatical leave for the first four and one-half months of 1964 to assist the University of Puerto Rico in establishing a yeast investigation program.

10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --James Bond, Jr., Southern Illinois University freshman agriculture student from Galatia, has been awarded a $400 college scholarship from the Santa Fe Railway for his outstanding record in Future Farmers of America.

John W. Tilsch, Santa Fe public relations special assistant, Chicago, presented a certificate and the first half of the cash grant to Bond in a brief ceremony at the SIU Agriculture Building Wednesday morning (Oct. 2). Assisting were G. Donovan Coil, Springfield, executive secretary of the Illinois FFA; and Kent Slater, Augusta, state FFA president. The other half of the cash grant will be awarded during Southern's winter term.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bond, Sr., young Bond is planning to specialize in vocational agriculture education at SIU. His father is vocational agriculture teacher in Galatia High School. Winners of Santa Fe scholarships in states served by the railroad are chosen by state FFA officials on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement and development of home farming projects under FFA auspices.

Bond's scholarship certificate bears the signatures of Ernest S. Marsh, Santa Fe president; A.W. Tenney, chief of the agricultural education branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Ralph A. Guthrie, Illinois state supervisor of agricultural education.

Bond is one of two Illinois FFA youths winning $400 college scholarships this year. The other is Ted Staker, Morton, a University of Illinois student. Rex Rowland, SIU agriculture student from Christopher, was a 1962 Santa Fe scholarship winner.

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10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Oct. --Contracts totalling $3,080,721 were awarded by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees, meeting here today (Oct. 3), for construction of a Communications Building on the Carbondale campus.

Phase one of the project will provide space for the departments of speech, speech correction, theater and radio-television. Phase two, at some later date, will add a wrap-around wing to house the departments of journalism, printing-photography and film production service.

An Indiana firm, Sollitt Construction Co., of South Bend, received the general construction contract on a bid of $2,011,279.

Sub-contracts were awarded as follows: Plumbing, John J. Calnan Co., Chicago, $165,690; Temperature controls, Johnson Service Co., St. Louis, $52,000; Heating, piping and refrigeration, Ideal Heating Co., Chicago, $173,333; Ventilation, Amca, Inc., Peoria, $270,095; Electric, Sachs Electric Co., East St. Louis, $279,500; Insulation, Sprinkmann Sons Corp. of Illinois, Peoria, $120,824.

The building will be constructed with funds from the State Universities Building Bond Issue of 1961.

10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Oct. --A gift of 30 purebred American saddle horses to Southern Illinois University by Richard A. Lumpkin, prominent Mattoon businessman, was accepted Thursday (Oct. 3) by Southern's board of trustees, meeting at the SIU Edwardsville campus.

In making the gift, valued at more than $20,000, Lumpkin specified the animals be used for teaching and research purposes by Southern's School of Agriculture. Included are 24 mares and six stallions of varying ages. Lumpkin, who started his enterprise in 1932 and showed his horses until World War II, is discontinuing this phase of his extensive farming enterprises in the Mattoon area.

W.E. Keepper, dean of Southern's School of Agriculture, said the animals not only will be a valued addition to the teaching and research offerings in the School's animal industries department, but will be in harmony with the University's expanding program in outdoor education and recreation. An increased interest in pleasure and show horses in southern Illinois and throughout the nation reflects the current trend toward more time and investment devoted to recreational developments, he added.

Acquisition of the horses and the necessary development of a suitable livestock center for the animals will enable the School to greatly enrich its present limited research and course offerings about horses, said Alex Reed, chairman of Southern's animal industries department. Minimum facilities needed at the University will be barns, fencing, exercise lots, pastures, water supplies and field laboratories for teaching and research. A reduction in the School's sheep program will help make possible intensification in the horse program, Reed said. Delivery of the horses will be arranged as soon as suitable facilities are available.

An additional faculty member qualified to teach courses both in the biological and the recreational phases of a horse program will be needed and will be shared by the SIU departments of animal industries and outdoor education and recreation.

Keepper said cooperative research projects on the use of native hardwood timber products for fencing and stall facilities also are envisaged by the School and the Central States U.S. Forest Experiment Station Research Center at SIU.

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10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Mail orders are being accepted for season tickets for the 1963-64 playbill of the Southern Illinois University Players, according to Jim Bob Stephenson visiting associate professor in theater, who is house manager and box office supervisor for the Southern Playhouse.

First play of the season, John Patrick's Pulitzer Prize winning "Teahouse of the August Moon," will run Oct. 18-20 and 22-26, followed by Moliere's farce, "The Would-Be Gentleman," Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 3-7; "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht, Feb. 7-9 and 11-15; a new English drama by Harold Pinter, "The Birthday Party," April 10-12 and 14-18; and Shakespeare's violent drama of murder and treason, "Richard III," May 15-17 and 19-23.

Season tickets may be purchased by area playgoers at $3.50. Orders must be accompanied by check or money order and a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of the coupon books, Stephenson said. Checks should be made payable to Southern Players.

The Moliere farce has been selected for the SIU Touring Theater this year, and will be presented in 30 Illinois communities during the period Oct. 16-24, Stephenson said.

10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Bobwhite quail live better on managed lands with man-created food supplies than in unmanaged areas with natural vegetation, according to a survey on strip-mined land used for research by Southern Illinois University.

The five-year study, conducted on a 920-acre tract near Pinckneyville, showed nearly 250 per cent more quail on land which had been managed for four years than in unmanaged areas.

Korean lespedeza was planted on roadsides, leveled areas, non-mined areas and spoilbanks totaling more than 100 acres, and proved to be the most attractive food to the birds. Sericea and bicolor lespedezas, German millet, sorghum, soybeans and buckwheat also were planted in test areas.

A study of crops taken from quail killed in the survey area showed 94 per cent of the birds had fed on the Korean lespedeza seed, which accounted for almost three-fourths of the total food volume. Common lespedeza and German millet were next in order. Weed seeds, berries and other natural foods were way down the list.

The study was made by Paul Vohs, Jr., of Iowa State University, and Dale Birkenholz of the University of Florida. Both did graduate work previously at SIU. Dr. W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at Southern, assisted.

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10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

This being Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6-12) calls attention to the horrors of fires on the farm. This special week is used to center public interest on the dangers and costliness of fires. The purpose is to encourage citizens to exercise more care in preventing fires.

J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, cites National Safety Council reports that farm fires are costing at least $160,000,000 annually in property losses and the total can mount as the value of farm buildings and equipment continues to increase. About five per cent of the accidental farm deaths result from fires.

The current drouth also is aggravating the hazards from field and forest fires. Persons need to exercise special care with open camp fires and in burning trash to make certain the fire does not spread to tinder-dry grass and leaves. Hunters need to excercise care with matches and smoldering cigarettes or cigars when tramping in the fields, Paterson says.

The variety of home heating plants, the increasing use of electricity on the farm, spontaneous combustion, and the abundance of dry material that may be ignited by carelessness, all are sources of farm fires. An ounce of prevention may keep many a fire from getting started. Check the heating plant before winter comes. Keep chimneys repaired, replace bad smoke pipes on coal and wood burning equipment, and properly vent gas or oil heating plants. Use heating equipment that is big enough to avoid overloading or overheating in real cold weather.

Using electricity improperly accounts for about 20 per cent of the farm fires. There is a tendency to use more extension cords and more household electric appliances during winter months, especially at holiday seasons. Check extension and lamp cords for worn or frayed places, use heavy gauge wiring for heavy appliances and avoid overloading wiring circuits.

The lack of nearby fire fighting equipment and inadequate water supplies usually make farm fires more destructive than those in cities and towns. Too few rural communities have organized and equipped themselves with modern firefighting equipment.

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10 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Number 526 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

A MAN AND HIS DOG

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

No one knows when man and dog first became friends, that is, took up with each other. It is definitely known, however, that they have been palling around together for thousands of years.

Neither does anyone know why they first became the inseparable friends they are, though hundreds of explanations have been offered. Was it because a man tossed a bit of food to a hungry dog and allowed him to doze beside the man's campfire? Did the man encourage the dog to stay and bark his warning, or did the dog seek that privilege? Or, could it be that something like a genuine affection on the part of each for the other drew them together? However it may have come about, written history and archeology prove that through many thousands of years they have been intimately associated.

In the thousands of years that they have lived together, man has gathered an unlimited stock of proverbs, signs, sayings, strange beliefs, odd practices, customs and even a few hundred superstitions about his friend, the dog. This we term 'dog lore'. (No one has reported how much gathering the dogs have done.)

Representative bits of this lore have been gathered from many peoples scattered widely over the earth and published in a book entitled "God Had a Dog". Reading this book brings to mind much of the dog lore once common and still heard occasionally in southern Illinois. It is interesting because bits of it once thought of as only local are really hundreds of years old and come from distant and widely separated lands.

When white men first met the Eskimos he heard them saying, "A man's best friend is his dog." Many of us thought that Senator Vest had coined the phrase.

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"Let sleeping dogs lie", circulating freely here, was current in Italy long before America was discovered. "Love me love my dog" is claimed by many countries including ancient China.

In many countries the expression "yellow dog" is one reserved for cowards. "Barking dogs seldom bite" can be from Finland, Jamaica, Russia or Surinam.

The dog always has had legal recognition. Five thousand years ago in Egypt the punishment for murder was 90 lashes. At the same time one who withheld a dog's food was given 200 lashes. Ancient Egyptians are known to have put collars bearing name plates on their dogs. Today, once again, dogs are required to wear collars and identifying tags, much like the familiar "dog tags" of the military.

A dog has been charged with a crime tried in a regularly established court. This took place in Switzerland in 1906. The dog was found guilty and executed. His human accomplices received life sentences.

Dogs long have been credited with occult powers. Even now the howling of a dog at night causes a kind of eerie feeling, especially in those who have heard since childhood that such howling foretells death, particularly when it comes in the dooryard and worst of all, beneath a window. No other "death sign" has been so widely accepted and believed. To stop this howling (and perhaps save a life) one has only to remove his shoes and turn them upside down. Easier than that, the disturbed listener can remove only his left shoe and spit on the sole. (Inside or outside was not specified, so try both.)

Mrs. McFadden, story teller of childhood days, explained that a dog could see ghosts and spirits and would bristle up or howl his warning. She also said that people could see the same thing by looking over the dog's head and between his ears in the same direction of his gaze. "Old Dog Ring" seemed always to change his pose before one curious boy had time to look properly, thus being deprived of that lifelong desire to see a ghost. Lacking the faith of childhood, he'd hesitate to try it now.

There literally were hundreds of strange beliefs about dogs. For instance, one could prevent his dog from leaving home by the simple process of clipping a few hairs from his ears and the tip of his tail and burying them beneath the doorstep. It was considered just as effective to measure the dog with a stick and likewise bury the stick.

A dog with "dew claws" never had rabies. Neither would one fed silver scrapings spread over buttered toast on New Year's Eve.

It also was believed that there were dog ghosts. One of these, reported at intervals for many years, was a headless dog that gave name to Dog Hollow in Hardin County. The counterpart of this story was heard from an elderly native on St. Eustatius Island in the Netherlands West Indies. Ghost dogs, some headless, evidently roamed the world.

Then there is the little doggie consigned to the moon with his master for having been present when the man burned brush on the Sabbath. Perhaps they will be the committee to welcome the occupants of the space craft that wins the "race to the moon".

All this is not an attempt to have anyone believe the strange and often conflicting lore about dogs. It can, however, provide much harmless diversion.

10 - 4 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --First of a series of nursing workshops, financed by a U.S. Public Health Service grant to the Illinois League for Nursing, Inc., will be held at Southern Illinois University here Oct. 15-16, Virginia Harrison, SIU director of pre-clinical nursing has announced.

Each session is expected to attract some 100 head nurses, supervisors, directors and assistant directors of nurses in general, psychiatric and special hospitals, Miss Harrison said.

Workshops will be held at seven different locations in the state, sponsored by the ILN in cooperation with the Illinois Hospital Association. Follow-up sessions will be held at SIU Nov. 14-15, Jan. 21-22, March 10-11, April 28-29 and May 26-27.

Mrs. Margaret Ellsworth of Elgin and Rose Mary Laubenthal of Chicago, assisted by two other full-time ILN staff members, will conduct the workshops.

Miss Harrison will give the keynote speech at the October workshop, "Providing Excellent Nursing." William J. McKeefery, SIU dean of academic affairs, will speak at the afternoon session Oct. 15, on "Developing a Philosophy and Objectives." On Oct. 16, Dr. A. Watson Miller of Herrin will discuss problems that interfere with planning, providing and evaluating nursing care.

The ILN received a $163,540 grant from the Division of Nursing, U.S. Office of Education, to underwrite the workshop program. Nurses attending the workshops will receive a stipend of $12 per day to cover their expenses other than travel.

10 - 4 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --More than 80 inquiries from prospective students have been received concerning a Southern Illinois University 1964 summer course at Oxford University, England, a third more than can be accepted, according to Douglas L. Rennie, sociology professor and one of the directors of the program.

Application blanks have been sent to all prospective applicants and screening of applications will be started in mid-December, Rennie said. Only 60 SIU students may be accepted, together with 40 from the Commonwealth of Great Britain and from universities of the continent.

The group will fly by jet from St. Louis and will have almost two weeks of travel in England and Scotland before starting studies at Oxford. Students will live at St. Hilda's College.

Post-seminar travel will take the group to Holland, West Berlin, Bavaria, Austria, Venice, Rome, the Riviera, Switzerland and Paris.

The Oxford program is being conducted through the Division of University Extension, with James Benziger, professor of English, and Rennie in charge of arrangements. Both will accompany the group and take part in the teaching program.

10 - 7 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Gilbert Twiss of Chicago, a copy editor in the Chicago Tribune editorial department, was elected president of the Illinois State Historical Society, holding its 64th annual meeting on the campus of Southern Illinois University. He succeeds Robert M. Sutton of the U of I graduate school.

The amateur historians concluded their convention with a luncheon Sunday (Oct. 6) at which Charles D. Tenney, Southern's vice president for instruction, gave a composite view of what the year 2000 holds for southern Illinois. His luncheon talk summed up the predictions of sociologists, scientists, area promoters and design scholars. It envisioned the growth of small industry, attracted by the abundance of man-made reservoirs and unrivaled recreational areas, cultivated forests for raw materials, strip metropolitan areas along the major highways and widespread use of solar-powered helicopters "because the automobile, through traffic congestion, had choked itself to death."

Houses in the year 2000, Tenney predicted, would be built with solid walls facing the outside world and family activity concentrated on an inner courtyard, giving privacy even on a small building lot.

Tours of Southern Illinois University campus, last visited by the Historical Society in 1954, the federal maximum security prison near Marion, nearing completion, and the University's Little Grassy Lake campus, featured the visit of Illinoisans interested in the history of their state.

William Pitkin, associate professor of history at Southern and program chairman for the meeting, was elected senior vice president.

10 - 7 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A man who began a 29-year stint as chief fact-finder for Kansas lawmakers when Alf M. Landon was governor of that state has joined the Southern Illinois University government department faculty as a visiting professor.

He is Frederick H. Guild, former chairman of the University of Kansas political science department and research director of the Kansas Legislative Council from 1934 until his resignation to accept the SIU teaching post.

The Kansas Legislative Council was the first such body in the nation and became a prototype for other states. Composed of 27 state legislative officials, it serves as an interim legislative study body, making recommendations to the next session on needed bills.

Guild, the group's first and only director until his retirement, assisted with the establishment of similar legislative service agencies in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas. Thirty-eight states have organized study groups such as that in Kansas.

Both former governor Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, and Gov. John Anderson, Jr., were among those who paid tribute to Guild at a dinner in his honor Sept. 10 in Topeka. More than 200 Kansas civic, political and governmental leaders attended.

Guild, a Rhode Island native, received his bachelor's degree from Brown University, a master's degree from Indiana University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

-bh-

10 - 7 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Bids to construct the School of Technology Group of buildings on Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University will be opened Nov. 14.

Willard Hart, associate university architect, said plans and specifications for the engineering school complex, to consist of a four-story classroom and lecture hall structure and three two-story buildings for laboratories and engineering research, will be ready for prospective bidders Oct. 10. Estimated cost has been set at $4,200,000.

The bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Technology Group action is the fourth invitation for bids submitted by the University for major campus construction at Carbondale during 1963.

Bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building for a General Classrooms Building to cost an estimated $3,250,000. Bids have been opened and contracts let on Phase 1 of a Communications Building to house the departments of speech, speech correction and theater, and for radio-television, at an estimated cost of $3,250,000. Construction has started on the $11,250,000 University Park Residence Halls to house nearly 2,000 students.

All buildings except the residence halls will be financed with State Universities Bond Issue funds. The University Park project is financed through revenue bonds.

10 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SA3
N3
10-8-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Southern Illinois University's four-day Homecoming will be launched at an outdoor rally Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The annual event this year also includes the election and coronation of a queen, the traditional stage show, a parade, dance, and concert. The SIU Salukis will meet Northern Michigan in the Homecoming football game.

The opening rally (Oct. 16) will include an introduction of the football team and a pep band performance. A 50-man SIU cheering squad, "The Noisy Nomads", will lead songs and team yells. A bonfire will be lit and the selection of "Mr. and Miss Freshman" will be announced. Co-chairmen of the kickoff rally are Kathy M. Wolak, Cicero; and Peter M. Winton, Williamston, Mass.

The queen of the Homecoming celebration will be crowned at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. The coronation, in Shryock Auditorium, will be followed by a reception for the queen and her court in the University Center ballroom. Co-chairmen for the election, coronation, and reception are Louis A. Sucich, Granite City; Jo Ann Jaffee, Highland Park; Beverly R. Bradley, Murphysboro; Ellen V. Gibbons, Peoria; Gary H. Brand, Red Bud; and Michael T. Weber, Tuscola.

Friday, Oct. 18 is the date for the stage show, with two evening performances. All tickets for both shows were sold out early this month. Entertainment will be by Ford and Hines and the Smothers Brothers. Michael R. Moore, Carterville, and Judith M. Wallace, Watseka, are co-chairmen.

More than 300 bands and marching units from throughout Southern Illinois, together with SIU living units, clubs, fraternities and sororities, have been invited to take part in a parade at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 up Carbondale's University Avenue. Constance M. Reichert, Carbondale; and Lloyd L. Leabhard, Elmhurst, are in charge of arrangements. The Homecoming football game, in McAndrew Stadium, will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Homecoming dance is 9 p.m., Saturday, in the University Center ballroom. Les Elgart and his orchestra will play. At 11 p.m., the queen and her court will appear.

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10 - 10 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Number 527 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

During the past ten years 526 articles have appeared in the series entitled "It Happened In Southern Illinois", one going out each week. Mostly they have had a backward look and have been in the past tense. This is an effort to reverse the pattern, to look forward instead of to the past. "What will southern Illinois be like in the year 2000?"

One thing is certain, southern Illinois will have changed, or better to say, it will have continued to change. This change will be evident in two principal ways. First and most easily seen by the casual observer will be its physical appearance, an altered landscape. The second and perhaps greater change will be one that comes to the people themselves. This second one will be most evident to those who know southern Illinoisans as they now are and have been for a good hundred years. This undoubtedly will be the more significant change.

Differences in the present and the year 2000 landscape will be those resulting from tendencies already in progress. Chief of these will come from the continued disappearances of the buildings and plantings of old farmsteads. For all purposes the typical family farm already is gone. It will be most rare forty years hence. A few straggling fruit and shade trees, the abandoned and rotting remains of farm buildings that now remain to mark the site of countless abandoned farm homes will have passed. On land given over to pastures, soil banks or woodland the disappearance will be slower.

The hardy dooryard plants, shrubs and shade trees of many old home sites now are allowed to live on only out of sentiment but will yield at any time to the plows of those less personally attached to them. Their place will be added to cropland.

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The country school already is gone. The last of the buildings that housed them soon will go. Some of the first 'consolidated' school buildings in turn have been vacated. Some of these are sturdy buildings and will doubtlessly be landmarks a lifetime hence. The scattered one-room school buildings yet remaining will serve farmers as granaries, haybarns, tool sheds or storage places for assorted plunder and be gone. Cemeteries, excepting the ones that somehow get plowed over or join the woodland, will be less neglected than most have known them. Few country churches will survive the present generation. This decrease of country churches has been going on for a generation as the farm population has likewise declined.

The tendency of fields and farms to grow larger will continue, a trend easily evident now. Farming will have become big business, even bigger than now. Farms of a thousand or two thousand acres will be commonplace. Plenteous electricity, refrigeration, insulation, air conditioning, automatic heat, in fact all the conveniences of urban dwellers, will make farm homes just as comfortable as those in towns.

Among the non-farmers a marked tendency toward group housing will be evident, thus allowing for better water supply and sewage disposal. Many of these non-farming families will have their own little 'farmsteads' (courtesy term) of an acre or so and their powered rotary hoes. With shorter work hours and more leisure time, there will be more response to the urge to "keep up with the Joneses" by having better appearing homes.

Work horses and mules, rare now, will be curiosities. The oldtime curbed wells and cisterns will be filled or left as hazards for the unwary. Water from central treating plants will be piped along roadways to the village-type clusters of houses beside them.

A-A harrows, log rollers, timber drags, walking plows and other horse drawn farm equipment will have disappeared completely from barnyards and gasoline or diesel (maybe atomic) powered moguls will be in their places. Tooling a farm will take a modest fortune, $50,000 or more.

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More land will be given over to woodland, trees will have become a crop, a cared-for one. Crop yields will have increased. Sixty bushels of wheat or a hundred bushels of corn will excite little comment. Gullies will be gone, weeds will be the exception and grass will grow, two blades where not even one grew before.

Roadways will be fewer but better. The dirt lane with its bumps, chugholes and ruts that once led to isolated farm homes will be marked only by occasional sunken stretches or rows of trees that have grown from fence row bushes. There will be fewer fence rows and hence fewer overgrown fence lines. Simply stated, the landscape will have a less cluttered look, one more finished.

Many ponds and lakes, some covering thousands of acres, will dot the countryside. These will help to control floods and greatly increase wild life. They will provide recreation to thousands living in the region and will bring other thousands to visit and vacation. Since these lakes and the Shawnee Forest woodlands will make people want to live here, some industries may find it a good place to locate small plants. As in other similar regions handicrafts will become of great importance.

Here it is with space run out and nothing said about the changes that will have come to the people living here. That will have to come later.

10 - 10 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The Southern Illinois University Touring Theater will take its 11th tour through 23 communities in southern Illinois. The play, "The Would-Be Gentleman" by Moliere, will be staged at various schools beginning in Golconda on Oct. 14.

This popular comedy satirizes the fashions, shams and snobberies of 17th Century France. And, through the slap-stick scenes, the wild exaggerations and the fast-paced dialogue, the audience viewing the play will realize its theme--"Keeping up with the Joneses"--which has not changed much since Moliere's day.

Darwin Payne, new instructor in drama, is director for this play.

Tickets for the show will be available through each of the schools listed below:

Oct. 14--Golconda, Pope County H.S., children's show 9:30; adult shows 1:00 and 7:30.
Oct. 15--Vienna, H.S., children's show 1:30; adult show 8:00.
Oct. 16--Wolf Lake, Shawnee H.S., children's show 9:45; adult show 8:00.
Oct. 17--Anna, Jr. H.S., children's shows 9:00 & 1:30; adult show 7:30.
Oct. 21--Murphysboro, H.S., children's shows 8:45 & 10:20; adult show 1:15.
Oct. 22--Johnston City, H.S., children's show 9:00; adult show 1:00.
Oct. 23--Pinckneyville, Grade School, children's show 9:00; adult show 1:15.
Oct. 24--Carterville, Grade School, children's show 1:30; adult show 7:00.
Oct. 25--Menard Penitentiary, adult show 12:30.
Oct. 28--Sparta, Grade School, children's show 1:30; adult show 7:00.
Oct. 29--Litchfield, H.S., children's shows 9:30 & 1:30; adult show 8:00.
Oct. 30--Highland, H.S., children's show 9:30; adult show 1:00.
Oct. 31--Waterloo, Grade School, children's show 10:00; adult show 1:15.
Nov. 1 --Belleville, H.S., children's show 1:00.
Nov. 2 or 9 Danville, (tentative), children's show 1:30.
Nov. 5 --Fairfield, North Side School, children's shows 9:30 & 1:30; adult show 7:00.
Nov. 6 --Taylorville, Jr. H.S., children's shows 9:15 & 10:30.
Nov. 7 --Shelbyville, children's shows 9:30 & 1:30; adult show 8:00.
Nov. 8 --Effingham, H.S., children's show 9:30; adult show 1:00.
Nov. 12--Eldorado, H.S., children's show 1:00; adult show 7:30.
Nov. 13--McLeansboro, H.S., children's show 1:00; adult show 8:30.
Nov. 14--Carmi, Washington School, children's show 1:30; adult show 7:30.
Nov. 15--Harrisburg, Jr. H.S., children's show 10:15; adult show 1:30.

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10 - 10 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers wanting to start new pasture and hay crops are facing serious problems because of a near-record drouth in southern Illinois this fall, says Dr. Herbert Portz, Southern Illinois University crops specialist.

With no rainfall in a month or more, renovated pastures and fields prepared for new hay crop seedings are nothing more than expanses of dust with not enough moisture to germinate seed. Farmers who have seeded legume-grass mixtures will find that legumes likely will not become established well enough before winter to survive freezing temperatures. Most seedings are lying in the dry soil awaiting rain for sprouting and growth. Other farmers who have not yet seeded forage crops are debating the possibility not making a fall seeding.

Portz advises farmers to limit forage seedings to mixtures of grasses at this late fall date. With an early break in the drough, farmers still could get grasses established for the winter. Legume seedings should be added to the grass crop in February or early March for good germination and for becoming well established before next summer's rainfall shortages.

For good quality forage Portz suggests using orchardgrass as the basic grass in the pasture and hay seeding mixture. Farmers may want to add lesser amounts of bromegrass and timothy. About six pounds of orchardgrass per acre is a desirable rate if legumes are added next spring. On well-drained fields, alfalfa is recommended as the main legume crop in the mixture with a small amount of ladino and red clover added.

On fields where winter erosion may be a problem, farmers may want to seed some winter rye or winter oats as a companion crop to the grass for winter cover.

Most parts of southern Illinois had less than one-half inch of rain during September to go with August's dry period and no rain at all during the first ten days of October.

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SA 3
N 5
10-11-63

10 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A venomous little brown spider which is gaining national attention as a "people-biter" is relatively rare in southern Illinois, according to a Southern Illinois University entomologist.

Dr. John Downey of the SIU zoology department said the spider, the loxosceles reclusus, is less common in this area than the well known black widow. Until a few years ago, it was not known to exist here at all.

Downey said southern Illinois residents have no cause for alarm over the spider, which is potentially more dangerous than the black widow. "Your chances of even spotting one, unless you're particularly looking for it, are rare," he said.

A few cases of suspected loxosceles reclusus bites have been reported in Carbondale in recent years, Downey said, but often only because the person knew he was bitten by some kind of spider.

Not painful at first, the drab brown spider's bite results about a week later in a "necrotic lesion," an open sore which may become gangrenous.

"Actually," Downey said, "bees and wasps are more dangerous than spiders, in the sense that some people are allergic to their stings. And the black widow spider is much more common than the loxosceles reclusus, but most of us seldom see a black widow."

-bh-

10 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Six Southern Illinois University staff members will be in Washington, D.C., Oct. 18-19 for evaluation of the camping program for mentally retarded children inaugurated last year by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation.

William H. Freeberg, chairman of recreation and outdoor education at Southern who attended a committee meeting in Washington Friday (Oct. 5) to set up the Oct. 18-19 conference, will return with W.A. Howe, director of the physical plant; Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of special education; Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the rehabilitation institute; William Price, director of the SIU Little Grassy campus; and John O. Anderson, co-ordinator of research and projects.

Freeberg was director of an institute to train staff members for mentally retarded camps, held last May at Little Grassy campus under sponsorship of Southern Illinois University and the Kennedy Foundation. Trainees from 11 communities in eight states took the week-long course, then returned to their homes to set up camps for the mentally retarded. Among those attending the sessions was Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of President Kennedy and executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation.

The Washington meeting, Freeberg said, will determine the extent of the program in 1964. He commented, however, that he surveyed most of the camps last summer and what he saw appeared highly satisfactory.

The committee meeting Friday was in the Peace Corps offices in Washington, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Shriver; Francis Kelley, director of the Mansfield School for mentally retarded children in Connecticut; Frank Lynch of Quincy, Mass., district director of a parents group engaged in work for the mentally retarded in Massachusetts; and Freeberg.

10 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Shades of the old player piano!

Two of the long-playing records acquired this summer by the Southern Illinois University library are recordings of player piano rolls.

But they are not the familiar mechanical sounds that used to emanate from the old family player piano. Instead, they are high-fidelity recordings of music played a half-century ago by some of the world's most famous pianists, reproduced by a new German process and re-issued as collectors' items.

Most valuable are the recordings of piano rolls made by distinguished composers of some of their own musical compositions, according to Alan Cohn, humanities librarian, who has charge of the library's record collection.

"From these new recordings students are able to hear such composers as Edvard Grieg, Claude Debussy, Richard Strauss and others interpret their own compositions in the style and with the 'touch' they intended to convey," he said.

Mechanical recordings of pianoforte selections were made on paper rolls as early as the mid-nineteenth century, Cohn said.

10 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A permanent committee composed of women faculty members has been established at Southern Illinois University to further the education of women.

Dean Henry Dan Piper of the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who appointed the committee, said its primary purpose will be to study the twin problems of attracting outstanding women students and keeping them in college.

"One of our gravest national problems is the development of a more effective program in higher education for women," Piper said. "Our committee will consult with leaders in women's education at other schools as well as with SIU students and prominent alumnae, concerning ways in which our academic program can meet the needs of women.

"I consider the establishment of this committee one of the most important steps we have taken since I have been dean," Piper said.

Members of the committee are Miss Eloise Snyder, associate professor of sociology, who will serve as chairman; Miss Imogene Beckemeyer, mathematics insturctor; Miss Margaret Kaeiser, associate professor of botany; and Mrs. Elizabeth Eames, lecturer in philosophy.

-bh-

10 - 14 - 63
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SA3
N5
10-14-63

DROUGHT CONDITIONS
PLAY HAVOC WITH
PASTURES, FARM PONDS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Near record drought conditions in southern Illinois are playing havoc with farm pond water supplies and fall seedings of wheat and hay and pasture forages, according to Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture officials.

Two small lakes on the University's Experimental Farm, one used for livestock water and the other for irrigation purposes, are alarmingly low, says W.E. Keepper, dean of Southern's School of Agriculture. Other smaller farm ponds on the School's test farms also are quite low from evaporation and watering livestock.

The need for rain is especially urgent to replenish the dwindling water supply in a three-acre lake at the School's sheep center. It is the main source of water for the sheep, beef and swine centers where 75 sheep, about 100 beef cattle and more than 900 hogs and pigs are maintained for teaching and research. Alex Reed, SIU animal industries department chairman, not only is concerned about the water supply for the livestock but says its quality is getting poorer as the pond shrinks.

Also dropping fast is an eight-acre irrigation lake on the Federal Small Fruits Research Center operated jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and SIU. The center superintendent, Roland Blake, says the lake has dropped four feet this summer from heavy usage and now is only about one-fourth full. It is used to irrigate about 20 acres of experimental plots devoted to strawberry, raspberry, blackberry and blueberry breeding and testing. Records at the station show a rainfall deficit of 20 inches since March, 1962, on the basis of 59-year averages of rainfall for the area.

The current situation dramatizes the need for more good ponds or other suitable water sources on the farm to weather a long drougth, Keepper says.

Seedings of winter grains in experimental plots on the Agronomy Research Center at SIU have been delayed about as long as possible with soil too dry to germinate

-more-

the seed, according to D. Roy Browning, superintendent. Many acres of new fall seedings of forage crops on the University farms have not sprouted and may be lost.

No rain has fallen in southern Illinois during the first 10 days of October. Except for a small area across the middle of Pope County, the region received less than an inch of rain in September. Most of that came during the first ten days of the month, according to a month-end summary just issued by the SIU Climatology Laboratory directed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

The rainfall for 11 of 15 communities included in the summary ranged from 0.24 inch at McLeansboro to 0.98 at Chester. Receiving more from a heavy local rainstorm early in September were Brookport with 1.80 inches; Golconda, 1.85; New Burnside, 2.68 and Glendale, 2.99 inches.

The rainfall deficit since January is averaging about 10 inches in most of southern Illinois, ranging from about five inches up to 14 inches. Last year ended with a net deficit of about 10 inches.

September rainfall as compared to the long-term average for the month is reported by Cunningham as follows for the 15 southern Illinois stations: Anna, .74 inch as compared to an average of 3.68 inches; Benton, .36 and 3.40; Brookport, 1.80 and 3.49; Carbondale, .47 and 3.40; Chester, .98 and 2.94; Elizabethtown, .32 and 2.86; Glendale, 2.99 and 3.57; Golconda, 1.85 and 3.16; Harrisburg, .45 and 3.32; Marion, .37 and 3.20; McLeansboro, .24 and 3.41; Mt. Vernon, .59 and 3.46; New Burnside, 2.68 and 3.45; and Sparta, .53 and 3.23.

-am-

10 - 15 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Comparing two ways for finding the moisture needs for tomatoes growing in greenhouses is the subject of study by Irvin Hillyer, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of plant industries, and Gary W. Elmstrom, plant industries graduate student from LaGrange.

Both methods used are concerned with finding the amount of water present in the leaves of the plant at given rates of watering. One is the refractometer method in which a drop of cell sap is squeezed from a tomato leaf into an optical instrument. The water concentration in the sap can be determined on a visible scale in the instrument.

The other system involves weighing a half-inch disk of tomato leaf to determine its water content by comparing weights at three stages--the natural stage as it comes from the plant; a saturated stage after soaking in water for 24 hours, and the dry-matter weight after all moisture has been removed in a drying oven. Data collected will be analyzed and summarized by Elmstrom at a later date as part of the requirements for a master's degree from SIU.

The effect of three watering rates on tomato yields also are being noted. Waterings are at rates to provide 25, 50 and 75 per cent available moisture in the soil. Two varieties of tomatoes for greenhouse production and two for field production are being used in the experiments. Greenhouse varieties are two Ohio originations, WR-3 and WR-7. The field varieties are Glamour and Moreton Hybrid.

-am-

10 - 15 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The third annual Federation-Campus Day will be held at Southern Illinois University Oct. 24. Theme will be "The Gifted and Creative Child," according to Ben Poirier, assistant dean of the Division of University Extension.

The conference will bring educational leaders of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs from the southern third of the state to the campus for the first of two 1963-64 workshops directed by Mrs. Richard F. Feeney of Yorkville, state education chairman of the federation. The second will be held in the spring at Southern's Edwardsville Campus.

Speakers on "The Superior Student" at the morning session will be Cameron W. Meredith, head of the education division at the Edwardsville Campus; J. Murray Lee, chairman, department of elementary education, and Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman, department of special education, Carbondale Campus; Harold O'Neil, principal, Carbondale Community High School, and Juanita Coleman, 4th grade teacher, Springmore School, Carbondale.

"The New Mathematics" will be the subject of a luncheon speech by Morton Kenner, SIU associate professor of mathematics.

The afternoon session will be devoted to "Creative Children and Their Art," discussed by Herbert Fink, chairman of the SIU art department, and Alice Schwartz, associate professor of art education. An exhibit of children's art will be displayed in the Gallery Lounge at the University Center, where the workshop will be held.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. University President Delyte W. Morris will open the day's procedings with welcoming remarks, starting at 10:15.

10 - 15 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A U.S. State Department adviser and former New England congressman, Chester E. Merrow of New Hampshire, will be United Nations Week speaker at Southern Illinois University.

Merrow will speak at a public meeting, 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in Furr Auditorium, University School, sponsored by Southern's department of government and the campus International Relations Club. His topic will be "America's Stake in the United Nations."

A reception following the address will be held in Woody Hall, co-sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the U.N. and the League of Women Voters.

Merrow served his New Hampshire District in Congress for 20 years, 18 of which as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He now serves the State Department as a special adviser on community relations.

The former teacher and radio commentator was a Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College and has a masters degree from Columbia. He was a delegate to the 1945 conference in London which wrote the constitution for UNESCO and served for ten years on the U.S. Commission to the international agency.

10 - 15 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Tickets go on sale Friday (Oct. 18) for the Southern Illinois University music department's production of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man."

The lively musical comedy staged this summer by the Summer Opera Workshop will again be presented in Shryock Auditorium on the Carbondale campus Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Performance time is at 8:00 p.m.

All seats will be reserved and tickets, priced at $1.50, $1.00, and $.50, can be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center. Mail orders will be accepted at the Student Activities Office if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

The "Music Man" will retain most of its summer cast. Rehearsals, under the direction of William Taylor, are already in progress.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A public conference on juvenile problems and possible cooperative community action to handle them will be held at Southern Illinois University Nov. 5-6.

Co-sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission's division of community services and the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the conference has the theme: "The Community and Troubled Youth."

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU study center, said a wide array of county and state officials, SIU faculty members and others concerned with problems of youth are to appear on the two-day program.

Alexander said all sessions, to be held in the University Center on the SIU campus, will be open to the public. One evening session will be held, at 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 5.

-bh-

10 - 17 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Number 528 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

NICKNAMES

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Seven or eight boys and one dog made up the gang that stopped in the shady spot for a bit of strenuous rest, about the only kind boys ever seem to take. The dog, a small frisky one of doubtful ancestry, answered to the name of Nipper and looked about like "Nipper" should look. The names of the boys, with one exception, were commonplace ones like Charles, Ralph, Red and John. The one exception was a chap the boys called "Stinky," which was his nickname.

Hearing the names of Nipper and Stinky brought a realization that nicknames have become rare or this listener has not been listening very closely. This incident caused a string of long forgotten nicknames, widely used in the Hardscrabble community in 1895 and afterwards, to come trooping back. These names were the ones given to boys by other boys. They always seemed so much better than those that had been given by parents and certainly were more expressive.

To illustrate, Slim was slim and Skinny really was skinny. Jaybird right well typified the bird of that name. Shorty was short and Dump was dumpy. Cow was about as graceful as that animal. Spider had a sturdy body with long legs and arms, that easily could remind one of a spider. Red Ears had the reddest ears ever.

Then there were unexplained cases. No one remembers why Cow's brother was called Sal. Likewise, no one tells us why Clabber was called so, but the name seemed to fit and stuck. Some may have trouble in recalling just what Bunk's real name was. Also, why was Dykus given that name?

One of the long ago teachers joined in the nicknaming game. When Jim came swaggering down the north lane on the first day of school, whistling something that is remembered as --- "boom de a" the teacher called him Boom that the other boys readily adopted and changed to Bum, a name used for many years. Nip or Nep, some

-more-

pronouncing it one way and some the other, memoralized a local folksinger. No one seems to know why Pompey was given that name. Peanut was a natural for he was smallish. On the other hand, a boy called Runt grew up to be about the largest one of all. Preacher didn't make it.

An elderly farmer still answers to the old name of Sug. Peadauber was as bouncy and active and proportionally about as noisy as the small black dirtdauber wasp. Hidad played at blacksmithing and shared the nickname of the local smith. Hardly a boy escaped a reasonably durable extra name or perhaps from time to time a different one. Those never rating a durable nickname felt just a bit neglected.

It was a sad day when a new teacher came and decreed-"no more nicknames." Really, they were getting out of hand. In spite of the teacher's edict, the names hung on for years. Old timers still refer to Sal and Dump, Cow and Spider, Clabber and Hidad. Few remember that Jaybird had a real name, Ali.

Do boys still pass out nicknames, either to compliment or vex? Has the custom vanished? That is not likely for it is an old one. In fact nicknames are older than surnames that first were used in England about 1400. In some rural sections of that country surnames did not come into general use until after 1700. Some of the old nicknames became surnames.

Not only persons have nicknames. Places do likewise. Two towns, Catskin and E'town are examples. There are sections of other towns with their particular names, like Dog Walk, The Patch, Happy Hollow, Peach Orchard, Shanty Town, Bug Tussle, Whiskey Chute, The Valley and a dozen others.

People from different states have their nicknames. Illinoisans are Suckers. Mudheads are from Tennessee. Indiana supplies the world with Hoosiers. Buckeyes come from Ohio and Hawkeyes from Iowa. Many rural schools hardly knew their official names. Some of these were Hornowl, Shakerag, Barefoot, Possum Flat and of course, Hardscrabble.

Sports have furnished a group of nicknamed characters -- The Georgia Peach, Babe, Old Pete, Big Six, Big Train, and on to the current "Stan the Man". Even presidents have rated nicknames.

All in all, nicknames have been more complimentary than vicious. Many an oldster recalls his boyhood friends by the names he helped coin for them.

10 - 17 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: Farm Editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers should plan to dry off their dairy cows about six to eight weeks before calving time, says Howard Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist. A good producing cow needs this rest period to develop a healthy calf of good size and to build up her own body resources for the next lactation period.

A good feeding program is important for the rest period and should not be slighted. Not only does the cow need nutrients to build up her own body reserves that they are needed for calf development because the food needs of the unborn calf increase rapidly during the final two months before birth.

The feed should be of good quality but it need not be fancy, Olson says. High grade legume roughage, such as alfalfa and clover, will furnish substantial amounts of vitamins A and D as well as the calcium and phosphorus needed for developing the calf. The roughage may be supplied either from pasture grazing when soil moisture is sufficient for good growth, or from hay fed in drylot.

The cow's flesh condition will determine how much supplement feeding will be needed. A cow with a heavy milk flow may be in low flesh condition at the end of her period of milk production unless she has been on a high-grain ration--a feeding program that is becoming widely prevalent in dairy feeding today. The cow should not be fattened during the rest period but the animal should be in good flesh condition by calving time. A thin cow can be brought into good condition by using a "fitting ration" of low-protein concentrate to supplement the good roughage during the rest period.

Drying off the cow for her rest period is not difficult because her milk production usually dwindles considerably before calving time. Her udder may be dried off abruptly by stopping milking, or more gradually by skipping milkings for a time before stopping entirely. Cutting down on grain feeding sharply for a week or two before drying off will reduce the urge to milk and ease the strain on the udder.

-am-

10 - 17 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Men outnumber women almost two to one among the 18,210 resident students enrolled at Southern Illinois University this term, according to figures from the SIU registrar's office.

In only three academic units, said Registrar Robert A. McGrath, do the women hold the upper hand numerically -- the College of Education, the School of Home Economics and the nursing department.

However, McGrath noted that women are invading fields traditionally dominated by the men. In the SIU School of Agriculture, five women are among the 342 students enrolled. Five others have joined 298 men in the School of Technology.

While men have gained a slight foothold in home economics by enrolling six male students among 172 women, the women still control completely the nursing department by a margin of 36 to none. Their majority in education is 1,062 to 595.

In a breakdown by classes,the 6,055 freshmen students top all others, McGrath said. There are 466 more freshmen than last year. Proportionately, the senior class shows the greatest increase, from 1,990 students last year to 2,444 this year.

The student body also includes 3,699 sophomores, 3,177 juniors, 1,859 graduate students and 976 unclassified undergraduates. Figures do not include those enrolled in extension courses.

The total enrollment includes 12,503 on the Carbondale campus, 2,808 at SIU's Alton center and 2,899 at the East St. Louis center.

-bh-

10 - 18 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SA3
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10-18-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --To help elementary teachers upgrade physical education activities for their charges, Southern Illinois University will televise a four-week series of instructional programs, "Play on a Higher Level," starting October 29-30, over its television station WSIU-TV (channel 8).

The first of four programs will be aired Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 3:30 to 4 p.m., and will be repeated Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the same time. Succeeding programs will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday for the next three weeks at the same time. Each program will be broadcast twice.

Area elementary school principals are urged to watch the programs and to encourage teachers in charge of physical activities to watch, according to Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women, who supervised the programs. Guidebooks to be used by teachers in following the program and in putting the activities into effect in their own schools may be obtained from the Division of University Extension, which is sponsoring the series as an instructional service.

The programs will be presented on open circuit so that any area teachers and other interested persons may view them.

10 - 18 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A second printing of "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" by John W. Allen, Southern Illinois University feature writer, has been ordered, according to SIU Area Services.

The books are available at the University Bookstore on the campus, and at major bookstores of the midwest, Rex Karnes, assistant director of Area Services, said. An additional 7,500 copies have been ordered.

Orders for the book have come from all sections of the country, and gift copies have been purchased for mailing to England, South America, Central America and Asia.

Copies will be available in Shryock Auditorium Oct. 25 when the Southern Division, Illinois Education Association, holds its annual meeting, and Allen will be present to autograph books.

(Copies may also be ordered by mail from Area Services, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. Price $4.00 including tax.)

10 - 18 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A potential source for creation of certain organic acids required by industry may result from a biochemical research project currently under way at Southern Illinois University.

Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology and a staff member of the Biological Research Laboratory, has been awarded a grant of $13,000 by the Union Starch and Refining Company of Granite City to step up his study of biosynthesis of organic acids.

A number of these compounds, such as fumaric, malic, citric and itaconic acids, are industrially important in the manufacture of beverages and plastics, Ogur said.

In his continuing laboratory experiments on genetics of the yeast cell, Ogur has found that certain mutants, or altered strains, possess a blockage in the chain of enzymes responsible for producing the various amino acids necessary for life. When this occurs, the particular acid produced just ahead of the blockage continues to build up in great quantity.

Ogur and his associates will seek to develop new methods for adapting the microorganisms to produce some of these compounds with high efficiency, with the possibility that the process can be engineered for effective industrial use.

His research on acids received its initial support from the SIU Office of Research and Projects and from the SIU Foundation.

Assisting Ogur in the project are Lowell Coker, Mrs. Sylvia Ogur and Al Roshanmanesh.

10 - 18 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --First meeting in Davis Auditorium of the new Wham Education Building on Southern Illinois University campus will be a conference on teacher education at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

The conference, open to the public, will feature an address by John Goodlad, past president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education and a member of the James B. Conant team that made a comprehensive study of teacher education. Expected to attend will be scores of southern Illinois educators who will be on the campus that day for the fall meeting of the Southern Division, Illinois Education Association.

Goodlad, who is director of the teacher training elementary school at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be in Carbondale that weekend for a meeting of the executive committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Arthur E. Lean, professor of educational administration and supervision at Southern and a member of the NSCTE executive committee, said the group will plan the society's annual meeting, to be held in Chicago in February in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

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10 - 21 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SA3
NO
10-21-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Credit historically given Guglielmo Marconi as inventor of radio is contested by a Southern Illinois University physicist, who claims the honor rightfully belongs to a little-known American.

Dr. Otis B. Young, who became interested in the matter back in the 1930's when teaching a course in radio, claims documented proof that an obscure Washington, D.C., dentist named Mahlon Loomis sent wireless signals before Marconi was born.

Loomis' accomplishments, the SIU researcher says, are a matter of record; Loomis received a United States patent July 30, 1872, on the basis of wireless transmission first accomplished in 1866. Marconi patented his wireless system in 1896, two years after his initial experiment.

Young, director of atomic and capacitator research at SIU, is quick to admit that Marconi's equipment was superior to that of Loomis. He feels that the Italian inventor deserves great credit for his work -- but for developing radio instead of inventing it.

"The failure of Mahlon Loomis to develop radio on a commercial basis is not a determining reason for disqualifying him as the inventor of radio," Young contends.

He says the last 20 years of Loomis' life were largely devoted to seeking funds to support development of his discovery. In 1873 President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill authorizing $50,000 to support such development, but the money never was appropriated.

Previously, according to Young's information, Loomis had arranged private financing, first by New York interests and then by investors in Chicago. A financial panic in the East and the Chicago fire killed these plans. Loomis died in 1886.

Loomis' patent was based on an experiment conducted in Virginia in October, 1866, in which he used kites to raise copper wire antennae on mountain peaks 14 miles apart. Using simple equipment, Loomis transmitted radio waves from one point to the other.

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"Loomis sent intelligible aerial messages," Young says. "His experiment has been repeated many times in relatively recent years by highly authoritative persons, is successful beyond doubt, and can be performed again easily.

"The experiment was carefully planned and the results predicted in accordance with discoveries he had made in 1865. According to documented evidence, much of which is on file in the Library of Congress, it was Loomis who first described radio waves as being analagous to ripples made by a stone dropped into a pool of water."

The SIU researcher's interest in the matter was heightened a few years ago when the Soviet Union began to acclaim Alexander Popov as inventor of radio. Their claim is based on experiments Popov conducted about the same time as those of Marconi.

Young began to devote as much time as his teaching and research would allow to finding out more about Loomis. He believes his work has resulted in unquestionable proof that history has done the American inventor a great injustice.

With the 100th anniversary of Loomis' first use of radio approaching, Young would like to see Loomis receive the credit he feels is due.

"But I've done about all I can," he says. "All factors considered, Mahlon Loomis is the most deserving person for the honor of discoverer and inventor of radio. The world owes proper recognition to Loomis, and America owes such recognition to herself."

-bh-

10 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, will address the Southern Region Adult Education Conference in Morris Library, Southern Illinois University, Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Adult Education Association and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education with sessions starting at 10 a.m. and concluding at 5 p.m.

Invitations have been mailed to county and district school superintendents, school board presidents, junior college staffs, farm advisers, vocational agriculture instructors, librarians, PTA presidents, women's club education committees, chamber of commerce officials, representatives of labor and industry, and leaders in community development in the lower 31 counties of Illinois.

On the morning program with Superintendent Page are John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations on the SIU Carbondale campus; Glenn E. Wills of the SIU adult education division and president of the Illinois Adult Education Association; Frank Sehnert, SIU Community Development consultant and vice president of the state adult education group; and Thomas W. Mann, director of adult education in Page's office.

The afternoon will be devoted to discussions of roles of various groups in adult education, as follows:

Role of junior colleges: Harry E. Boyd, superintendent of the Harrisburg Township High School and Junior College District, chairman.

Role of school administrators: Thomas C. Jones, principal of Carmi Township High School, chairman.

Role of school boards: D.M. Rutherford of Mount Vernon, director of the Egyptian Association, and Clifford Batteau of Elkville, president of the Shawnee Association, Illinois Association of School Boards, co-chairmen.

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Role of community development: Frank Gehnert, SIU Community Development consultant, SIU, chairman.

Role of public welfare: Armin Rippelmeyer, Belleville, and Clifford Jeremiah, Carbondale, both regional directors of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, co-chairmen.

Role of the library: Mrs. Marguerite Lashley, regional librarian, Illinois State Library, chairman.

Role of the P.T.A. and women's clubs: Mrs. Gustave Brown of Wheaton, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. James Segraves of Belleville, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, co-chairmen.

Role of business, industry and labor: Ralph Bedwell, director, SIU Small Business Institute, Larry Davis of Herrin, personnel director of Norge Corporation, and Sam Trefts of West Frankfort, president of the Southern Illinois Business Agents Conference, co-chairmen.

Role of agriculture: Ralph Benton, Agriculture Education, SIU, chairman.

10 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --First students at the new SIU Outdoor Education Center being established on the east side of Little Grassy Lake will be elementary school pupils from a Perry County elementary district, L.B. Sharp, professor of outdoor education at Southern, announced.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils from Community Consolidated District 205 at Cutler, where Wayne Giacomo is principal, will inaugurate the program Oct. 30, meeting at the center on University-owned farmland each Wednesday. Sharp said he expected more schools to follow suit.

"Pupils will be taught to relate what they see with what they have learned from their books," said Sharp, who has been working on the formation of an outdoor education center since shortly after he came to Southern Illinois University from New York in 1960. "It's a program of the school coming to our facility and doing things it cannot do in the classroom."

He cited exploration of land and nature--studying trees, insects, animals and conservation--as being related to science, geography and history.

"Even planning the camp menu and figuring its costs are related both to health and arithmetic," Sharp commented.

The regular teachers of the students will be in charge of the training, with Sharp and his staff giving assistance. The school district is furnishing the transportation. Food costs will be borne partly by the school and partly by the students.

The training program is sponsored by Southern Illinois University, the Educational Council of 100 which is concerned with school advancement and problems in southern Illinois, and the Outdoor Education Association, Sharp said.

In an effort to enlarge the program, two meetings will be held at the center. County school superintendents in the lower 31 counties of Illinois have been invited to hear about the program Nov. 1. School administrators have been invited to a similar meeting Nov. 7. -tt-

10 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Yeast cells that inhale oxygen but fail to exhale carbon dioxide are being studied by a Southern Illinois University microbiologist and his associates under a new $16,325 grant from the American Cancer Society.

Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology and staff member in the Biological Research Laboratory, for a number of years has carried on chemical and genetic research on "non-breathing" mutants--or altered strains--of yeast which lack one or more important cellular pigments and therefore fail to respire.

The current work is based on a second major category which can take up oxygen normally but which fails to produce respiratory carbon dioxide.

Ogur has been able to pinpoint the basis of this failure as a lack of a single enzyme, aconitase, in the chain of enzymes involved in producing carbon dioxide.

One of the objectives of this study is to test the theory that cancer occurs when cells lose the ability to breathe. By chemical and genetic procedures, he seeks to determine what effect substances that produce cancer in animals have on the respiration of yeast cells and, on the other hand, whether substances known to be injurious to yeast "breathing" can cause cancer.

The current grant is the eighth Ogur has received from the American Cancer Society, bringing the total support from this agency for his research here to $76,499. He has also received a number of grants from the National Science Foundation for other yeast genetics studies.

Collaborating with Ogur in the cancer study are Lowell Coker, Mrs. Sylvia Ogur and Al Roshanmanesh.

10 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The Southern Illinois Touring Theater from Southern Illinois University is presently on a five-week tour of 25 Illinois communities. The troupe will play 50 performances of Moliere's comedy, "The Would-Be Gentleman," before both juvenile and adult audiences.

The version for children's performances has been adapted by Director Darwin Payne, instructor in the department of theater, with the deletion of love scenes. However, the rollicking spirit of French comedy is retained.

After returning to the Carbondale campus Nov. 15, the group will stage the production at the Playhouse, Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 3-7 for adults, and Dec. 2-6 for children.

Members of the cast include: John Rubin of Evanston playing Monsieur Jourdain, the would-be gentleman; Roxanne Christenson of Edison Park playing Madame Jourdain; Bill O'Mally of Park Forest playing the philosophy master; Nathan Garner of Franklin, Mass., playing the dancing master; William Lindstrom of Tulsa, Okla., who is also business and company manager for the touring theater, playing the fencing master; Richard O'Neal of Marion playing the tailor; and Christopher Jones, a graduate student from Birmingham, Ala., acting as his Assistant.

The two young lovers, Cleante and Lucille, are Dennis Immel of Evansville, Ind., and Barbara Burgdorf of St. Louis. James Abrell of Taylorville portrays the role of M. Jourdain's false old friend, who is also interested in acquiring a slice of M. Jourdain's great wealth. The roles of the servants to Cleante and Lucille are taken by Macy Dorf of Skokie and Michael Mojeske of Paxton.

The touring theater, a self-supporting enterprise, is jointly sponsored by the department of theater and the Extension Division of Southern Illinois University. Jess W. Turnbow, University field representative, is responsible for booking the tour.

-bill-

10 - 24 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Circulation of Southern Illinois University's Morris Library here passed the one-million mark during the year which ended June 30, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director.

A total of 1,048,819 books were charged out, an increase of 13.4 per cent over 1961-62. Just 10 years ago, the library's circulation totaled only 66,300, thus has multiplied more than 15 times.

The University library at the close of the 1962-63 fiscal year totaled 672,271 volumes, including 566,892 here at the Carbondale Campus and 105,379 at the Edwardsville Campus. Acquisitions during the year totaled 77,725 volumes, with 55,802 being added to the Carbondale library and 21,923 to the Edwardsville library.

The library here receives 4,550 periodicals, the Edwardsville library 1,502.

10 - 24 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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IS THIS THE YEAR
TO GO SHOPPING
FOR WINTER COAT?

EDITORS: - This is the first of two articles on "Winter Coat-Buying" quoting Ritta Whitesel, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Southern Illinois University.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --If this is the year for you to buy a winter coat, have a "think session" with yourself before going to the department store or specialty shop, advises Ritta Whitesel, clothing and textiles specialist at Southern Illinois University.

Miss Whitesel, associate professor in the SIU School of Home Economics, suggests six steps that you can take to assure a "good buy" economically and a "smart buy" fashion-wise:

1. First, decide how much you can spend for your coat. Of all the garments in your wardrobe, your winter coat is the largest investment because it will be worn several years. This means that you should plan your budget carefully and have in mind a coat in the price range that you can afford. In so doing, also consider the other wardrobe purchases you will have to make.
2. Check the current fashion trends. Look through fashion magazines, visit stores and get the feel of what the latest fashion trends in winter coats are. Learn the difference between good styles that will look well for several seasons and those that are short-lived fads.
3. Take stock of your wardrobe. Go through your wardrobe and make a note, either mentally or on paper, of the color and type of garments you will be wearing. It might be wise to take a small sample from a seam allowance of each with you when you go shopping.
4. Decide upon the type that will be suited to your needs. Think of the occasions on which you will be wearing your coat most, then ask yourself which type fits this need best. Classic styles, as seen in straight lined coats, are designed for more all around wear so can be worn year after year and remain in style.

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Think, too, of the weather in the area where you live. For an all-purpose coat and for more utility wear than dress wear, the classic coat with the zipped-in lining may be more suitable for your needs.

5. Decide upon a becoming and harmonizing color. Since a winter coat is the background for your entire wardrobe, the color of it should go well with your other garments. Take your garment samples with you and check them with the color of the coat you like. Basic colors such as black, brown, navy, gray, or beige are the best choices for your coat if they are becoming to you. If a basic color does not appeal to you and you feel the need of a coat of a gay color, do not spoil it by wearing it with other garments of bright clashing colors. Wear a bright color in your coat, or your dresses and hats, but usually not in both.

6. Choose a style and design that does something for your. Choose a style and design that will enhance your good features and call attention away from your not-so-good ones.. If you do not already know what lines do the most for you, stand before a mirror and analyze your figure. Check clothing selection books and fashion magazines for suggestions for your type of figure. Keep in mind, clothes are really a personal matter, so unless you are going to be happy with your coat, you should not buy it.

10 - 24 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Feeder pig production is becoming important in southern Illinois as a specialized farming operation, says Gerald Karr, former agricultural industries department lecturer and now a doctoral student in economics at Southern Illinois University. Karr's survey of feeder pig production and marketing patterns and practices in Illinois is presented in a SIU School of Agriculture Publication No. 19, "Feeder Pig Marketing and Pricing in Illinois."

The feeder pig industry is an outgrowth of more specialization in swine production coming with the introduction of continuous feeding and multiple farrowing methods on swine farms. Specialized feeder pig markets in southern Illinois are of recent origin. The Illinois Livestock Marketing Association started its feeder pig program in 1959. Active farmer-owned auctions are in operation at Benton and Albion and feeder pigs also are sold through general auctions and dealers handling pigs.

Most of the feeder pigs produced in southern Illinois move into the corn-surplus producing areas of central and northern Illinois. These feeders want pigs weighing from 35 to 70 pounds which are healthy, meat-type animals and show promise of high rates of gain. In deciding on buying feeder pigs, the farmers seem to use current prices more than any other factor in making buying decisions. Expected market prices for hogs, feed costs and other production expenses also are economic factors entering the decisions.

A 1962 survey of northern Illinois feeder pig buyers in 12 counties showed farmers buying feeder pigs for at least a part of their swine operation averaged sales of 282 hogs per farm annually as compared to the overall average of 159 hogs for all farms with swine enterprises. A substantial number of the farmers finished only hogs which were farrowed on the farm because the operators thought feeder pig prices were too high for the profit they wanted, because they already had farrowing facilities on the farm, or because of bad experiences with disease losses from past purchases of feeder pigs.

In considering the corn-feeder pig price ratio, buyers of feeder pigs seemed to curtail purchases if corn was $1.05 a bushel and the price of 50-pound feeder pigs was $15 or higher.

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10 - 24 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 529 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

ARMISTICE DAY

EDITOR'S NOTE--Five years ago John Allen wrote a nostalgic piece filled with memories of World War I comrades and titled simply, "A One-Man Reunion." It seemed to touch a responsive chord among veterans and at the suggestion of several it is being reprinted this year, for the 45th anniversary of that first Armistice Day.

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is being written on the anniversary of World War I Armistice Day. It is now 40 years (1958) since fighting in that war halted abruptly. That night we bivouaced on a Meuse River hillside near Beaumont, France. The noise of battle had ceased, leaving a strange, almost ominous quiet over the countryside. The "war to end all wars" was over, bringing a welcome peace and, we fondly believed, an enduring one.

That night in 1918, 84 Marines gathered about a fire that Albert Ullum from Ohio, Tom Greeley from Pennsylvania and I had kindled with timbers from a shell-wrecked building.

Tonight, four decades away in time and thousands of miles in distance from that first campfire, a reunion is being held. This time it is beside a small chunk fire between two low rocks on the crest of Bald Knob in Union County, Illinois. That first Armistice night was cold and still. Tonight it is cold, but a high wind moans through the two sentinel pine trees above the camp fire.

Instead of the 84 men about the fire on the first Armistice, the writer alone sits beside this flickering blaze. On that night, men sat in compact groups on boards from the same wrecked building that provided our fuel. Now they are present in imaged groups only, vaguely seen in the dim light before they vanish. The fleeting glimpses, however, freshen the eye of memory to faces and figures while names return with the remembered bark of a sergeant's roll call.

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The men on the French hillside were indeed a motley group, as much so as men in uniform can be. Clearly remembered are two old-line sergeants. One was Dan Daly, twice awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and one of the U.S. Marine Corps most legendary figures. Another was a rugged and stern-faced Turk, answering to the strangely Polish name of Vladislaws Bednawski, fully as hard as he looked. Bednawski was an alumnus of Roberts College in Constantinople, and spoke seven languages fluently. Bednawski and Daly had served together in the Marine Corps for 20 years. They were the professionals; the others of us were amateurs.

There was Underwood, a poetry reading bartender from upstate New York . . . and Cavanaugh, an accomplished tenor, amateur actor and broker clerk from Wall Street. (Cavanaugh must have done well after the war. A newspaper account 20 years later told of his home being robbed of $168,000 worth of jewels).

Another was a mule skinner who held the dubious distinction of having whipped his captain. He later became an esteemed citizen in one of America's great cities. His name would not be unfamiliar.

There was a youthful teacher from Montana, and a crap-shooting boy from Tennessee. A third was a bruised and bruising boxer answering to the name of Kid Beecher from the Bowery. Then there was a man from the Colorado School of Mines who could do more boxing with his elbows than most men can do with their fists. Beside him was a mere boy who had been through it all and said, "I am going back to finish high school."

There was Wilkinson who had mushed dog teams in Alaska and was going back there. Teamster Dawson vowed he would return to help build and electrify railroads in Western Canada. Bennett, who seemed to know every line of poetry that Robert Service ever wrote and recited it on the slightest provocation, would go back to the butcher trade in New Jersey.

Coates would publish an insurance magazine in Texas. Wilson, skilled musician and ornate penman, would write discharges for the men and return to the music halls. Attorney Conway would return to a Wall Street law office and Papke to his harness shop in Kansas. Sanderson, the company medic, vowed to go home and study medicine; Addison would barber in Minnesota and Porter would operate a linotype in Alabama.

Farm boys would return to the farm. All present, however, had a common belief. They had helped set the world to rights.

There was little hilarity. Almost to a man, the group appeared aged beyond their years. Many sat and silently looked into the fire, absorbed in their own thoughts. Open spaces between the seated groups were for those who had not reached that evening.

No one was heard to express a belief that another war would be fought by their sons, within a lifetime, over the same fields they knew so well.

Many years have passed since the last talk was had with one of that fireside group. It was with the crap-shooting boy from the hills of Tennessee, on August 15, 1919, in the railroad station at Louisville, Ky., where our homeward trails parted.

I wonder what the fates have brought to the men who sat beside that long ago and far away campfire?

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, $4, including tax.)

10 - 25 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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N 5
10-25-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Music students do well in the field of data processing. That comes from Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business at Southern Illinois University.

Dean Rehn has returned from the 16th International Systems meeting of the Systems and Procedures Association held Oct. 14-16 in Milwaukee.

He said one of the things brought out was that students of music excel in data processing work. A reason offered was that music students are trained to think in symbolic terms and thus have acquired an advantage for training in data processing.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Southern Illinois University has been chosen as site of the 13th annual Midwestern Conference on Asian Affairs, to be held next fall.

The conference has a membership of more than 200 college faculty members from 18 states, all specialists in Asian studies. Newly elected president is Ping-chia Kuo, SIU history professor.

Kuo was elected head of the organization at its 1963 convention earlier this month in Lincoln, Neb. Professor Earl Swisher, University of Colorado, was named vice president.

Among guest speakers at the Lincoln meeting was Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador of the Republic of South Vietnam and father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu.

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10 - 25 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Representatives of 13 paroling agencies from 11 midwestern and southern states will meet at Southern Illinois University Nov. 17 for a week-long conference on parolee selection, rehabilitation and supervision.

Under the direction of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the National Parole Institutes, the conference is partially supported by a grant from the President's Committee on Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Vincent O'Leary, National Parole Institutes director, said the meeting is one of a series planned so parole officials can exchange information on mutual problems and find new ways of coordinating their efforts with those of community agencies.

"The increasing number of persons sentenced to prisons in recent years has placed heavy burdens on parole services throughout the nation, and population trends and crime rates forecast even heavier demands in the immediate future," O'Leary said. "We're especially concerned with the projected increase in offenders in the 17 to 23 year old age group."

Parole agency representatives from Alabana, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina and Wisconsin are scheduled to attend the SIU conference.

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10 - 25 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --More than a dozen counselors, educators, law officers and others concerned with problems of youth will take part in a two-day regional conference on juvenile problems opening at Southern Illinois University Nov. 5.

Sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission's division of community services and the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the meeting has as its theme, "The Community and Troubled Youth." All sessions are open to the public.

The conference will open with a 9 a.m. registration Tuesday (Nov. 5) in the University Center, where all sessions will be held. Former state senator R.G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro, chairman of the Correctional Services Advisory Board of the Illinois Youth Commission, will preside over the first conference meeting at 10 a.m.

Martin Dosick of SIU's Edwardsville Campus Delinquency Study Project will be speaker at 11 a.m. His topic is "The Delinquency Study Project and President Kennedy's Committee on Delinquency and Youth Offences."

The Tuesday afternoon session will begin at 1:30 with an address by Donald J. Shoemaker of the SIU psychology department on "Understanding Juvenile Behavior." A movie on youthful offenders will be shown at 3 p.m. The film will be discussed in terms of its application to southern Illinois communities by a panel consisting of Harold Robbins, counselor in the Carmi public schools; Charles Sanders, assistant chief of the Centralia police department, and Jerome Handler, anthropologist, and William Simon, sociologist, both of Southern's faculty.

Charles Matthews, delinquency study project director, will be speaker at the evening session. Matthews will be introduced by Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU crime study center.

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The schedule for Wednesday (Nov. 6) begins with a 9 a.m. session on cooperative community efforts in prevention and control of delinquency. Panelists will be Jackson County Judge Peyton H. Kunce; State's Attorney William Ridgeway; L.D. Norman, Illinois Department of Mental Health; Edward P. Hopper, Illinois Youth Commission; Mrs. Katherine Mohlenbrock, Jackson County juvenile probation officer; and Floyd Cunningham, Jackson County child welfare worker.

Judge Kunce and Williamson County Judge John Clayton will discuss implications of new laws affecting juveniles in a 10:45 meeting.

The conference will end with a talk by Robert Knittel, director of Community Development Services at SIU, at 1:30 p.m. State Rep. Gale Williams of Murphysboro will preside over the closing session, which is titled "Organizing for Action."

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10 - 28 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Southern Illinois University will be host to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education at its second stop on a tour of the college campuses. The board will hold its November meeting on the Carbondale campus Nov. 4 and 5.

Board members and presidents of the other five state universities will arrive on the Carbondale campus during the day, Nov. 4. Southern's two members of the board, John Page Wham of Centralia and Melvin C. Lockard of Mattoon, and President Delyte W. Morris, will be hosts for a dinner in the University Center ballroom, followed at 8 p.m. by a regular business session of the board.

The Tuesday morning (Nov. 5) program includes a one-hour tour of the campus followed by a 10 a.m. business session for the board. A luncheon will conclude the visitation.

Tentative plans call for the board to visit the Edwardsville campus Oct. 5, 1964.

Note to Editors: We are advised this will be a regular meeting for the board and all sessions are open to the press. Let us know if we can be of assistance.

SIU Information Service.

10 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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STRING QUARTET PLANS
CONCERT AT SOUTHERN

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Southern Illinois University's music department will present the University String Quartet in a public concert Friday (Nov. 1) at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The program will include Beethoven's Quartet No. 5, Schubert's Quartet No. 2, and Shostakovich's Quartet No. 1.

Artists are all members of the SIU music department faculty. Warren VanBronkhorst and John Wharton play violin, Thomas Hall plays viola and Peter Spurbeck plays violincello.

VanBronkhorst is conductor and Wharton first violinist and concertmaster of the Southern Illinois Symphony.

Formerly principal violist and assistant conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony, Hall joined the SIU department in 1962. Spurbeck, who also joined the SIU faculty in 1962, studied at Indiana University

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10 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture has just issued three new publications for limited distribution without charge. They are No. 18, "Feeder Pig Dealers and Traders in Selected Counties of Illinois;" No. 19, "Feeder Pig Marketing and Pricing in Illinois;" and No. 20, "An Analysis of Weekly Unloads of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Chicago, May, 1959--Dec. 1962."

Funds for research resulting in these publications were provided by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture from a special appropriation for marketing research.

Gerald L. Karr, former lecturer for Southern's agriculture industries department, is the author of publications No. 18 and No. 19. The first publication lists and explains the factors influencing prices of feeder pigs in certain counties of Illinois. The second publication is divided into two parts. The first deals with factors affecting prices in the feeder pig industry as a whole. The second section deals with market sources and prices for swine in the northern part of the state.

Herman M. Haag, professor in the SIU agriculture industries department, and Stephen B. Gunning, research assistant, are co-authors of the third publication (No.20). The booklet summarizes the last two years of fruit and vegetable sales on the Chicago market so they can be seen as an entire unit instead of weekly sales reports throughout the year.

Interested persons may obtain the publications by writing to the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

10 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Trading stamps have become almost a national mania with more than half the families in the United States avidly collecting them, according to a study made by Edmund C. Foster, graduate student at Southern Illinois University.

Foster's conclusions were in "Trading Stamps and Their Effects on Retail Operations," contained in the summer issue of the Southern Illinois Business Bulletin, published by the SIU School of Business.

Ironically, Foster concludes, a merchant just now starting a trading stamp plan would experience little effect on his total sales and probably find cost of the plan would cut his margin of profit. On the other hand, merchants who have been using a trading stamp plan find themselves "locked in" and cannot discontinue without losing customers. Customers, too, are "locked in" to trading at certain stores which offer the brands of trading stamps they are collecting.

"In the nearly 72 years since the origin of the trading stamp plan," Foster said, "the stamp industry has become an important factor in retail operations. However, trading stamps alone will not correct a basically weak competitive situation."

10 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. --Do you have a peacock feather, a bone-bare skull, an old flag, a high-backed three-legged wicker chair, an old tuba or a French horn?

If so, it may be junk to you, but the art department at Southern Illinois University would treasure your relic--and use it in a painting.

"We desperately need unusual objects for our sophomore and junior students to use in creating subjects for still-life painting," Bruce Breland, associate professor of art, explained.

"The objects don't have to be in good condition--the students can paint in a fourth leg for a chair or table, they can brush out the dents in a horn, they can fill in the mothholes in a wall hanging. Sometimes even the delapidation itself can become a challenge to the student."

Such items as old lamps or candleholders, particularly if they are of an unusual shape, bottles, vases, toys, stuffed animals, dried flowers, small tables of unusual design, gaily colored fabrics, musical instruments, masques--in fact, almost any object of unusual shape, color or texture--can be used, Breland said.

If donors within a 50 mile radius of the campus will send a postcard to Breland, c/o Art Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, "we'll be glad to come on a Saturday and pick up the contributions," Breland said.

10 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SIU GALLERY EXHIBITS
PERSIAN MINIATURES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Miniature paintings of Persia and India, some dating back to the early 14th century, will be on exhibit at Southern Illinois University during the month of November, according to Ben Watkins, acting curator of University galleries.

The collection, belonging to Leland C. Wyman, Boston University, and Mrs. Wyman, is mounted in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The miniatures--only examples of early Persian art other than ceramic decorations which survive in appreciable numbers--have been preserved because they were illustrations in books and consequently were cherished by their wealthy owners who could hide them away in times of national danger. Similarly, from the 10th century to the 17th century, except for occasional murals, the only painting known in India was illustrations for Jain, Buddhist and some Hindu books, at first on palm-leaf and later on paper.

The Mitchell Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. It is closed on Sunday except for special events.

10 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CLUBWOMEN LEARN STATE'S PLANS FOR GIFTED CHILDREN

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --There are no stupid children, all are gifted or creative in some way--it's up to the home, the school, the community to find each child's talent and help him develop it.

That was the view expressed by Cameron W. Meredith, head of the education division at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus, as he introduced a panel discussion of "The Superior Student" here Thursday (Oct. 24) before more than 50 educational leaders of the 25th district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Meredith was joined by SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who welcomed the club women in the third annual Federation-Campus Day, Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the SIU department of special education at the Carbondale Campus, Harold O'Neil, Carbondale Community High School principal, and Juanita Coleman, Carbondale fourth grade teacher.

A long-term pilot program to detect the superior student at a very early age and make certain that he remains in school to develop his talents is being developed by SIU in cooperation with the public schools in East St. Louis, the University president told the group.

Kolstoe told the group that I.Q. (intelligence quotient) tests have become outmoded. "They are much too narrow," he said. "They measure memory, rather than capacity to think, to generalize, to use imagination, to evaluate," he said.

"Creativity and IQ are not synonymous," he said. "Creativity can be developed and can be nurtured by encouraging the child to be self-sufficient and responsible for his own behavior, by giving him the opportunity to 'mess around', and by encouraging him to tolerate himself--to be alone and develop self-sufficiency."

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O'Neil described the new $6 million state program to seek out and develop the gifted child and urged the club women to encourage their local schools to start projects qualifying for state aid from this fund. Carbondale is one of two school systems that have already started a demonstration program, although 16 are to be set up as demonstration projects in the state. He invited visits of area educators and citizens to observe the Carbondale program.

The afternoon session was devoted to "Creative Children and their Art," presented by Herbert Fink, chairman of the SIU art department, and Alice Schwartz, associate professor of art. A special exhibit of children's art was displayed in the gallery lounge in the University Center, headquarters for the conference.

The educational program is one of a statewide series sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Richard F. Feeney of Yorkville, state education chairman. A second conference or workshop will be held in the spring at SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

10 - 31 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farming interests in the United States are vitally concerned with world affairs affecting this country's exports and therefore the domestic markets, too, says Walter Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist.

He says about 20 per cent of the farm commodities entering world trade originate in the United States. Nearly one-fourth of United States exports are agricultural products. Wheat and flour account for about one-fourth of the agricultural exports. Feed grains represent 13 per cent and oil-seed products another 13 per cent. All are highly important to midwestern farmers.

Nearly 85 per cent of the wheat, and nearly all the cotton and rice exports are made under some kind of government export payments. One-fifth of the feed grains also receive such export help. Products receiving such government payments sell for less on the world market than the United States price. Nearly 30 per cent of the wheat and flour, 77 per cent of the oil-seed and products (soybeans and similar crops), and 74 per cent of the export feed grains are sold abroad for dollars.

European countries buy nearly 70 per cent of the United States corn exports, 40 per cent of the wheat, 75 per cent of the feed barley, and half of the soybean exports. The United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Canada and Japan bought nearly 60 per cent of U.S. exported corn last year. Nearly one-half of the U.S. wheat exports went to India, Brazil, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Japan, Spain and the United Arab Republic. Japan took nearly 25 per cent of the U.S. soybean exports. The Netherlands and West Germany accounted for nearly half of the soybeans sold to European countries last year.

Nearly 75 per cent of the U.S. agricultural exports are in competition with exports from other countries, so price and quality are two factors needing more analysis for impact on the export trade volume. The future of U.S. exporting of farm products is tied closely to the policies of the European Economic Community (Common Market) and what other countries enter the organization.

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10 - 31 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 530 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

WURST DAY IS NOT WORST DAY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In addition to observing days regularly set aside as state and national holidays, several southern Illinois communities observe their own special days. Thus, New Haven has its pecan day and Ridgway has one when popcorn is king and lucky visitors may munch their fill, all for free. For a lifetime, Elizabethtown has had its Emancipation Day, being one of the early places, perhaps the first, to formally observe the August 8 date. The same date still is observed but the name has been changed to Hardin County Homecoming.

Enfield, as it has done for many years, continues to have Mule Day but has difficulty in finding any mules to parade. It is almost a Mule Day without a mule. There are a number of towns that have their Farmer-Merchant days. One has a Rooster Day. Cobden has its Peach Festival and Murphysboro one for the apple. Several have Pancake Day. This listing could go on to considerable length.

Some communities have more than one special day. Benld has its Italian-American Day when ravioli reigns. It also has a day sponsored by the Greek Orthodox church when a special dish called holupke, as Russian as ravioli is Italian, is served. (Recipe not learned.) Then they have an annual fish fry.

A 60-year-old Jackson County village with a population of 75, if one includes a few nearby farms, has two distinctive celebrations. Calling either of them big is not a misnomer.

The first and most widely known of these days is called Jacob's Day, named for the town. This day, really two days long, has been observed for the past 12 years on the third Saturday and Sunday in July. Festivities are held at the vacated school just south of the village and in the buildings that have been erected on the school ground, now owned by Jacob Community, Inc., a group of local citizens.

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During the 12 years of its existence this venture has paid in every way. Financially it has returned enough to pay for the vacated school site and to erect several additional appropriate buildings. It has given the village street lights and other improvements. Best of all, it has definitely promoted a community pride, merited and evident. Jacob's Day is a great occasion for the village evident in the fact that this year's visitors numbered from eight to ten thousand.

Jacob's Day is indeed an enjoyable one. It would have to be to bring so many visitors, hundreds of whom are not bound to the community by family or local ties. Many a visitor, living half a state away, will be heard to say, "I first came here to see just what this was. Now, I wouldn't miss one for anything."

Careful preparations are made for this day. Hundreds of chickens and hams are barbecued on the grill over the sixty-foot-long pit. A booth beside the school building is labelled "Country Store." At this booth one may buy a variety of products like barbecued ham and chicken to take home, plump brown loaves of home baked bread, jams, jellies, gingerbread cookies that are gingery, and kindred delicacies. There are hand made quilts of strange pattern, aprons and other attractive needle work along with appropriate souvenirs. Throughout the day, better to say days, there is much feasting along with drinks, music, dancing, laughter, general merrymaking, and pledging to "come back next year."

The second of Jacob's special days is their "Wurst Day." This may not sound quite right, but note the spelling. The principal feature of this day, their Wurst Mart, is the ton or more of fresh wonderfully flavored pork sausage and boiled backbone served with barrels of kraut. Along with these one may have pies of the apple, cherry, pecan and pumpkin variety. The 'country store' is again in operation. Wurst Mart is on a Sunday in late October. Eating, dancing, playing games, visiting, making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships fills the day.

All these special days, in this writer's opinion, indicate that the communities have acquired community pride and a community characteristic, and thereby enjoy a bit of distinction. There are many other communities that can justifiably set aside special days and invite the world to come and see them.

Fort de Chartres could have a significant day in October, Prairie du Rocher a New Years Eve, Kaskaskia is made to order for July 4 and Vincennes a day in Feburary.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price $4, including tax.)

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10 - 31 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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(Last of two articles on "Winter Coat-Buying" quoting Ritta Whitesel, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Southern Illinois University.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Material and workmanship in a winter coat are of vital importance if you want wearability, advises Ritta Whitesel, Southern Illinois University clothing and textiles specialist.

"When you have found the right type of coat with the fit, style and color that appeal to you, in the price range that you can afford, start examining the workmanship throughout the garment," Miss Whitesel, associate professor in SIU's School of Home Economics, suggested.

"Keep in mind that a well-made garment will retain its appearance and shape after long wear and many dry cleanings, while a poorly made one does not."

Miss Whitesel offered the following check-list to test the fabric and workmanship of the coat you are considering:

1. General Appearance. A good quality coat has a neat, trim look. It is well pressed and shaped, and hangs and sets just right. This means it must be cut according to the grain of the fabric, and all seams must be free of any stretching. The design must also be appropriately chosen for the fabric so that the two have a feeling of belonging together.
2. Fabric. Feel and appearance have long been the best guides to fabric quality, but neither is dependable today. With so many different fibers on the market, it is not easy to judge whether or not fabrics have all of the qualities that you want. Factual information given on tags is your best aid for helping judge qualities that you cannot see or feel. If you are not familiar with all of the terms, contact someone who is. An understanding of fiber and fabric terms is becoming a necessity if you are to evaluate information on garment and fabric tags.

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3. Construction Details. Examine such details as buttonholes, pockets and collar corners. Bindings and welts of pockets should be pleasing in width, finely stitched and squared off securely at the ends so that there will be no pulling out with use. The same is true with bound buttonholes. Either hand or machine-made worked buttonholes are satisfactory if well done. They should be cut with the grain of the fabric so that they will not stretch out of shape. All edges of the fabric should be well concealed with buttonhole twist. Corners of collars should be alike and well shaped. The tips should be finely stitched and pulled out well with no fraying.

4. Trimmings. High quality garments require little if any trimming since the emphasis is on cut, line and material. Stitching is a good trim for smooth fabrics where a tailored look is desired. Good stitching does not wear out before the fabric of the garment does.

   Fur is a popular trim for coats this season; but it may count for a third or more of the total cost of the garment. Unless you can afford the price of a good quality fur, it is usually better to buy a good quality all-cloth coat.

5. Linings. A good quality lining and the way it is sewn in a coat usually provides a good sign of so-called hidden values. The quality should compare with that of the outside of the garment, and it should be smoothly and neatly fitted and firmly attached. Fine stitches should be used if it is put in by hand. There should be an expansion pleat left in the back. Linings that are stitched in coats by machine and tacked in place only in a few places, do not fit well, do not hold their shape well and are likely to wear out more quickly than those put in carefully.

10 - 31 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL, Nov. --Providing adequate living accomodations for the students of Southern Illinois University is one of the main problems resulting from Southern's phenomenal growth, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo of the SIU Housing Office.

Finding enough living quarters for the 12,503 students on Southern's Carbondale campus was accomplished by the citizens of Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville, who sub-divided their homes to make rooms and apartments for the students, Mrs. Kuo said. Also, most landlords from the distant communities have adjusted rentals to compensate for increased travel expenses.

Guaranteeing the adequacy, or quality, of the living quarters--seeing that they are safe, sanitary, healthful and conducive to good study conditions-- is the responsibility of the Housing Office. A 19-page bulletin describing housing policies and standards was published by the Housing Office last May, and is being conformed to by the householders who rent to students.

Estimates from the Housing Office showed that about 1,500 students, of which 834 were new students, filed through the Housing Office. There were 6,100 applicants for the 3,100 accomodations on-campus. Those that could not have quarters on-campus were placed in off-campus houses. A total of 7,555 students are living off-campus in Carbondale, and in the surrounding communities. And, 2,500 students are commuting from their homes.

Several on-campus multi-story buildings, accomodating 1300 students, are now under construction and will be completed by 1965, said Miss Barbara Cunningham of the Housing Office. One is a 17 story building for women. Other residence halls are nearing completion for off-campus accomodations.

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10 - 31 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A weekend devoted to activities honoring parents of Southern Illinois University students has been planned for Nov. 9 and 10.

The annual Parents' Day weekend will begin Saturday (Nov. 9) with a 10 a.m. coffee hour at the University Center, when parents may meet with faculty members.

"Parents of the Day," selected by drawing, will occupy seats of honor at the 8 p.m. football game in McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis will oppose North Dakota State.

Other events Saturday will include a buffet dinner, receptions for parents in the various student living areas, a movie, stage show, and a dance in the University Center ballroom.

Sunday, parents will be guests at the University Little Symphony concert in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. A movie will also be shown that evening.

Two students are serving as co-chairmen of the weekend's events. They are Judith A. Pope of Chicago (4710 N. Ashland); and Donald R. Grant of Springfield (2331 Pasfield).

Members of the steering committee include:

BLOOMINGTON: David Davis Jr. (1114 E. Monroe), co-chairman, publicity.
BUFFALO, N.Y.: Joel M. Travelstead (663 Niagra Falls), co-chairman, coffee reception.
CARMI: Gary W. Finch (620 Oak), co-chairman, tours.
CARTERVILLE: Michael R. Moore, co-chairman, dance.
CHICAGO: Diane M. Angelini (556 N. Long), co-chairman, publicity; Marion R. Morgan (9247 S. Marquette), co-chairman, dance; Philip Shapiro (7952 S. Essex), co-chairman, tours.
ELDORADO: Trudy Gidcumb, co-chairman, convocation.
GODFREY: Carolyn J. Ward, co-chairman, "Parents of the Day" selection.
HERRIN: Silvia A. Owen (409 S. 12th), co-chairman, banquet.
HEYWORTH: Rodney P. Kelly, co-chairman, registration.
HINSDALE: Susan J. Packard (940 S. Vine), co-chairman, tours.
LACON: John F. Kanive, co-chairman, convocation.
LOCKPORT: James R. Standard (16205 Airport Rd.), co-chairman, "Parents of the Day" selection.
METROPOLIS: Donna P. Holt (1805 McCarry), co-chairman, registration.
OAK LAWN: Donald A. Babb (5813 W. 93rd), co-chairman, banquet.
QUINCY: Julie A. Ertel (105 Woodlawn), committee secretary.

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11 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A Southern Illinois University educator believes schools should place greater emphasis on people getting along with each other.

Troy W. Edwards, acting dean of the SIU College of Education, voiced his plea for world understanding as the nation prepared to observe American Education Week Nov. 10-16.

Dean Edwards said he agreed with a statement by James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, who wrote that the primary concern of American education today is "to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation both of the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are American and free."

Dean Edwards added that without discounting the work of today's scientists, with their rockets and space capsules, there should be more concern than ever with the humanities and social sciences.

"These fields involve getting along with one another and understanding other points of view," he said, "which means they involve appreciation of the cultures of other peoples which are different than ours because of necessity.

"If education does its part in producing a better understanding among people, many of the ills and discords on this globe will be eliminated."

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11 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --With enrollment this year reaching a record high, Southern Illinois University is taking steps to insure continued attention to needs of students as individuals.

Jack W. Graham, newly appointed coordinator of academic advisement, said Southern has revamped its advisement program to give every student a chance to "sit down and talk about things with a faculty member" and to see that no student becomes "merely a faceless number on school records."

SIU's full-time student body totals 18,210 this term, with 12,503 students on the Carbondale campus. Graham said the growing enrollment has made emphasis on student-faculty contact even more important than in the past.

Fifty-seven faculty members from various departments have been given released time to serve as academic advisers. In addition to regular hours during which they see students by appointment, they set aside part of their time for informal "drop-in" visits. Group advisement sessions are being tried for students in the same major fields.

Previously, although students were required to have faculty approval before registering for classes, advisement was the sole responsibility of the various academic units. Graham was assigned the job of coordinating all advisement efforts.

Also head of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center, Graham said he hopes in his dual role to relate personal counseling and academic advisement as needed to give every student the best possible service. He said procedures for easy referral of students between advisement and counseling centers are being developed.

"We feel academic advisement is one of the most important functions of the University," Graham said. "We have a responsibility to help each student make the most appropriate educational plans for developing full potential and moving toward his life goals."

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11 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Advance registration for winter quarter classes is now under way at Southern Illinois University, according to Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

The registration period, for students now enrolled at SIU as well as for new and re-entry students who have cleared admission, will continue through Nov. 27. A final advance registration period will be conducted Dec. 2-4.

McGrath said all SIU students now in school who do not register in advance for the winter quarter must wait until Jan. 6 to do so. They will be charged a $3 late registration fee.

Students who do register in advance stand a better chance of getting the classes they need, the registrar said. The winter quarter begins Thursday, Jan. 2.

Class schedules for the winter and spring quarters are available from the Central Publications office on the SIU campus.

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11 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --With opening of the area goose hunting season Monday (Nov. 4), hunters who visit the Crab Orchard Lake area may get a chance to help gather information for a management study of the Canada goose.

W.D. Klimstra of the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, principal investigator in the study, said hunters would be of great help by reporting kills or sightings of specially marked geese.

Klimstra said some birds on the refuge have been marked with special dyes on cheek passages or around the tail, others have brightly colored plastic discs attached to nasal passages, and a few have small tracking instruments attached by special harnesses. Some have combinations of these.

"It would be a great help if anyone killing or sighting any of these specially marked geese would report it to the SIU wildlife laboratory or the Crab Orchard refuge office," Klimstra said. "This would help us determine where the birds are moving."

The management study is a cooperative effort by SIU researchers, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois State Natural History Survey. It is supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

Purpose of the study is to follow behavior and flight activity of wild, free-living Canada geese throughout their stay on wintering grounds in southern Illinois, Klimstra said. The information is expected to provide helpful clues to sound practices of geese management in the area.

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11 - 1 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --New Southern Illinois University student-faculty directories will go on sale in the University Bookstore Monday (Nov. 4), with distribution to campus telephone stations to begin Tuesday.

Dean Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures at SIU, said 5,500 directories are being produced by the University Printing Service. Listings were compiled by the Data Processing and Computing Center, which maintains such information on magnetic tape for use with electronic computers.

The directory lists home and campus address and telephone numbers of students, faculty and staff members at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Isbell said the new directory is easier to read than last year's, with faculty listings in larger type and more space between lines in student listings.

Copies of the directory may be purchased at the University Bookstore for 85 cents, or ordered by mail from the bookstore for $1.50 each.

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11 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- More students than ever are seeing and hearing their teachers on television sets this fall in southern Illinois.

A total of 101 southern Illinois school districts--15 more than last year--have joined Southern Illinois University's instructional television program in which grade and high school courses are transmitted to the classroom from WSIU-TV (Ch. 8), the University's station.

This is the third year instructional television has been in operation at Southern. Schools in an area that reaches to St. Peter to the north, Freeberg to the northwest, Chester to the west, Anna-Jonesboro to the south and Harrisburg to the east are picking up the programs. At the outset, 35 districts participated.

This year's courses number 20, with offerings in literature, music, social studies, science, mathematics and language.

Carl Planinc, co-ordinator of instructional television, said six of the 20 courses were prepared by SIU instructors in the studios of WSIU-TV. The others were obtained through educational television sources.

Planinc said 16 of 32 tapes of each of the art classes and 32 of 64 social studies tapes are being revised by the original instructors. In 1964-65 the remainder will be revised. Other courses taped at Southern are in science and social studies.

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11 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --The director of the Southern Illinois University Community Development Institute will lecture in Australia on a Fulbright grant the first five months of 1964.

Richard C. Franklin and his family will depart Dec. 1 for Australia, stopping at principal cities in Europe and Asia before arriving there Dec. 30.

During his stay Franklin will be senior lecturer in community development at the University of New England at Armidale and will visit the Universities of Sidney, Queensland, Adelaide and Western Australia as a consultant.

He has been invited to give an address at the regional seminar on the roles of schools and universities in adult education in Sidney in January and will be a staff member at the international seminar on the role of community development today at the University of New England in February. He is travelling under a post-doctoral study grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The Franklins will return to Carbondale in June. While Franklin is gone Henry Voges of Southern's Community Development Service, who has been helping with the training of Peace Corps volunteers at the University of New Mexico, will be in charge of the institute here.

Franklin, a native of Jamestown, Ohio, received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, his master's from Ohio State University and his doctorate in social psychology from Columbia University. Prior to coming to SIU in 1956, he was co-ordinator of community services at Kansas State University.

11 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --"Sinbad's First Adventure," a fanciful tale set on an enchanted island, will be the first of the Children's Theater Productions to be given at Southern Illinois University. The play will run Monday through Friday (Nov. 11-15) at 3 p.m. at the Southern Playhouse.

Arrangements through the schools for these performances are being handled by the Carbondale branch of the American Association for University Women, which sponsors a series of children's plays annually.

"Sinbad" is a play written by SIU's Darwin Payne. It will be directed by Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theater. Parts will be taken by SIU students, mostly freshmen.

The cast includes:

EAST ALTON: Terry Slinsky - PRINCESS FICOLEA.

FRANKLIN PARK: Karen Schwinger - GLADIOLA POTTS.

GLEN CARBON: Michael O'Hare - MR. POTTS.

HARTFORD: Vance Fulkerson - MR. CHOPPIN.

HERRIN: Linda Kurto - MRS. POTTS.

HILLSBORO: Margie Watson - PRINCESS GALEVANTA.

MANITO: Mary Lynn Gosda - DAISY POTTS.

PARK RIDGE: Frank Alesia - SINBAD.

ROUND LAKE: George Despins - BERTRAM.

TROY: LaDonna Alvis - VIOLET POTTS; Mary Jack Gilbreath - MAGNOLIA POTTS.

DESOTO, MO.: Charles Shunk - FIRST GUARD.

HENDERSON, KY.: Barbara Bennett - PETUNIA POTTS.

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11 - 7 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Many American communities will be centering attention on ways to create better understanding of mutual problems between rural and city dwellers during National Farm-City Week November 22 through November 28, says Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural economist who has been named to the agriculture-business relations committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

In proclaiming National Farm-City Week, President John F. Kennedy points out that technology and science on the farm and in marketing farm products now make it possible for only 8 per cent of the labor force to produce a superabundance of food and fiber to feed and clothe a growing population and to meet export and foreign aid needs. He also says new economic opportunities are needed for rural youth. At the same time the urban populace urgently needs open space and outdoor recreation.

A healthy rate of national economic growth and a national understanding of the ties that bind urban and rural America together is needed to revitalize rural areas and develop rural resources for the benefit of all citizens. Exchange visits between farm people and city folks can help bring better understanding. Such exchange programs, along with other special activities and newspaper, radio and television promotions, are part of the observances in many places.

Getting across to urban dwellers some facts about the farming operation today is not easy but it is important for both groups. Here are a few points for understanding.

Food is a bargin in America and industry and agriculture have worked together in the past and still are working together to provide this plentiful supply of high quality food.

The progress in production and distribution of food and fiber has been possible because both farmers and industry people have had the right and privilege of making a profit for their efforts.

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11 - 7 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 531 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

BETWEEN THE LINES
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Reading of hundred-year-old newspapers, even though done aimlessly, is a delightful pastime. They often are fully as interesting as those on which the ink is hardly dry. Such unplanned and haphazard reading increases in interest when the text is read against the background of its writing, that is, when one reads more or less between the lines. Perhaps it was such reading that gave added interest to two bound volumes of "The Prairie Farmer" for the years 1848 and 1849. These served as prowling ground while the writer was muted and kept home with an unwelcome case of laryngitis.

Much of the information, ideas and arguments of these 115-year-old papers has been obsolete for a lifetime and hence could add little to anyone's stock of useful knowledge. Reading them, however, did much to make the environment of that time come alive. Skipping about through Volumes VIII and IX, meantime peering between and back of the lines, provided glimpses of the manner in which people lived, worked and thought at that time.

The subjects mentioned and commented upon ranged from acorns, apples and arsenic through milk, moles and mules to schools, wool and young men. The paper's masthead indicated that it was interested in "Western Agriculture, Mechanics and Education." That could cover about anything.

Then, as now, there were those who liked to write to the editors, offering information that was not always valid and solutions that were not too workable. They did better on criticisms. Some of their writings sounded slightly like tall tales. For instance, one man told of starting out in the spring with a single stand of bees and ending the summer with 11, all from the one starting stand. Then there were the boys who domesticated sandhill cranes and taught them to debug

-more-

and worm the garden. It said the Indians also did about the same thing and that the boys were only copying after them.

A number of items, unclassified and selected purely at random, gave glimpses that they apparently were not intended to give. Thus the repeated mention of precautions that should be taken to ward off the cholera clearly indicate that it raged, was deadly and universally feared. All this was without any specific mention of cases. An advertisement of a squirrel-type contrivance in which a dog was made to walk for motive power indicates how the busy housewife churned. Reading the description of a castiron bookjack makes it easy to guess that high-topped leather boots were favorite foot wear for men.

Some sharp editorial comment condemned the practice of adulterating food, medicine and drink, revealing that the custom has been long practiced. From these comments we learn that quinine sometimes was part chalk and that the "bite" of some "strong drink" came from wood ashes. The paper was consistent in its policy and did not accept patent medicine advertising nor make specific recommendations. Perhaps they lapsed slightly when suggesting that a good preventative remedy for a beginning cold was "a small pill, half the usual size, composed of camphor, opium and epicac in equal parts."

School news and comment clearly indicated a solid basis of interest in education. The latest edition of Webster's Dictionary was reviewed, commended, and its use strongly advocated. Water witching to locate "underground streams" received mention and the process was fully described--without approval or condemnation. Careful descriptions were given of the methods used in construction of plank roads. Several articles told of the culture and care of castor beans, but none told that the Sparta-Chester region was the center of America's castor bean production.

Prices of buckthorn and Osage orange seed ($2.00 a pound) were quoted, the better methods of propogating given and something of the merits of each was told. Not mentioned were the millions of hedge plants that made countless miles of fences in Illinois. Occasionally one still may see remnants of these one-time hedge rows,

some plants of which are grown into large trees. But that was in the BBW (Before Barbed Wire) years.

One also learns that garlic, boiled until it became a cream, was used to mend broken dishes. Onions could be cooked into a soup mixed with corn meal and fed to chickens in order to rid them of mites and lice. The vermin also would desert the roosting place. Last year's yellowed straw hat could be made white again by wetting it, hanging it in the bottom of an upturned barrel and burning sulphur beneath it. (It worked but care had to be taken lest the flat top of the hat turn into a cone). Rye straw for making hats was "cut near the ground when the grain was in milk, tipped in boiling water and dried in the sun," no dew being allowed to fall on it. Some people must have made their own hats.

Parsnips and turnips were 'parsneps' and 'turneps', sometimes 'turmits'. Onions sold for 50 cents a bushel on the Chicago market. Beef was $2.50 to $3 a hundred pounds. Pork was cheaper, from $2.00 to $3.00. Chickens were 12 cents each and eggs were eight cents a dozen. Corn meal was 80 cents a hundred pounds. "Superfine" flour was $3.50 to $4.50 a barrel (I believe that was 196 pounds). Butter was 10 cents a pound. The very best of plank lumber was $20 a thousand board feet, while scantlings were half that price.

Armed with a reasonable curiosity and some very old newspapers or old catalogs one can easily while away some idle hours. When you have a chance, try it.

11 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453:2276

A record number of young people from Cook County have enrolled for the fall term at Southern Illinois University, according to a tabulation received this week from Registrar Robert A. McGrath, at Carbondale. Of the 1,829 students enrolled from Cook, _____ are residents of the _____ communities served by this newspaper.

Final figures for the fall quarter enrollment show 18,210 students are registered at Southern's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, an increase of 1,967 over last year. They come from every county in the state, from every state in the Union, and from 61 foreign countries.

McGrath said the University scored gains in virtually every enrollment category despite a successful effort to spread freshman enrollment over all four quarters of the school year. Last winter for example, he said, the winter quarter enrollment exceeded the September, 1962 figure.

Cook County's 1,829 students, most of whom are attending at the Carbondale campus, represent an increase of 400 over last fall. The list includes the following students from _____ communities:

EDITORS: Listing of Cook County students, by towns, appears on the accompanying sheets. Attention is also called to the accompanying map of Illinois, scaled for two-column reproduction, which shows the totals by county.

COOK CDUNTY

ARGO
KAROUNOS FLORENCE A
RACINA LORRAINE C

ARLINGTON MEIGHTS
BERGD BONITA L
BOEMNER JOHN F JR
BOEHNER JUOITM A
BROWN CMERROLYN K
BRUNNER JOYCE W
CASMION JEAN A
CMRISTOPMERSEN E R
CLERIMAN WILLIAM S
CONRAO RONALO M
FITZPATRICK MICHAEL
GAUL OENNIS R
GREKSA MERBERT
HUFF SHAROM A
JAUCM LAWRENCE R
JOHNSON ROBERT J
JOMNSTON STEPMEN G
KOUZHANOFF GERALD H
KUCHARIK THOMAS G JR
KUSSOW OAVID L
LANE JOHN S
LIGON RICHARO A
MATHEWS LYNNE V
MUTTI JOHN T
OCDNNELL FRANK J
OCONNELL KATHLEEN H
PAGE VALERIE K
PARKIN JOHN A
PHILLIPS LYNN A
RAASCH WILLIAN J
RANDLE RICHARD L
RANDLE SCOTT L
REEVES TRILLA A
REZABEK JANIS L
RUSH CHARLES E
RUSH JOHN L
SCHOFIELD RONALD J
SELLECK WILLIAM H
SIMMONOS ALICE L
STEWART RALPH THDMAS
SUNSTRUM WILLIAH A
WHAOCOCK JANICE L
WITT KENNETH F
WOOD JAMES E JR

BEOFORO PARK
FIERKE LINDA L

BELLWOOO
CARTER TRINA A
HABEN CRESCENTIA
HEITNANN DENNIS R
MANOLA SAM J
OLIVA THOMAS J
PROBECK JOHN E
RAY LEONARO A

BERKELEY
GORMAN EOWARD P
LIPPER ALFREO V
MATTHEWS PANELA J
MIZIALKO JERRY D
SLOBOONIK RICHARD T

BERWYN
ANTON THOMAS J
BARGER BILLY D
BICISTE ROBERT E
BLACKSTONE PMYLLIS A
BONE RALPH W
CASSIDY JOHN TMOHAS
CHMELIK JAMES
OEDIC WILLIAM G
DEMOS DENA E
ELEVELO EUGENE H
GABRYS WAYNE W
GALLINA RICHARD A
HICKNAN CLIFFORD A
HLOUSEK ROBERT J
JANEZIC JOSEPH R
KAPSO ALLAN R
KNECHT RAY F
KOSMAK GEORGE J
KOZAK RAYMOND A JR
KRAKORA ALAN T
KRAMER WILLIAM T
KUSKE MARY M
MACH EOWARD J
MCGLYNN WILLIAM R
METCALF WILLIAM D
NESS BERNARD J
NICHOLSON JEANETTE M
OHLER THOMAS C
POULOS WILLIAM G
SEJNOST ARTHUR J
SHRAMOVICH JOSEPH JR
SISTLER MARY B
SKLENICKA ROBERT J
SLECHTA ROMALO W
SMRT FRANK J
SMUNT FRANK MICHAEL
SOLIK FRANK D
SPEVAK RICHARD T
STANISZEWSKI THOHAS
UFFERHAN KENNETH F
WESTNEAD JAMES M
ZADEK JULIE P

BLUE ISLAND
BOLLMAN JOHN H
DAVIS JOHN L
EBERT DENNIS H
FERGUSON OONALD E
ILLING WILLIAN L
LEWIS NANCY J
NEORANO CARLOS N
TOMASKA JOHN P
VANDERWALL GEORGE T
WHITTINGHILL DONALD

BROADVIEW
BLAHOUS JAMES R
PUPLIS ANOREW V
RUSH RICHARD P
SANNES CAROLEE M
TOMASSI JOMN J
WARD RONALO CYRIL

BROOKFIELD
BASCO MICMAEL H
BELKA ROBERT J
BENNETT RICHARO M
CMOLEWICK ROBERT T
DAVIDSON FREO L
GAILIS KENNETM J
HOLVAY OENNIS K
KLOSIK BARBARA L
HATOOK DDUGLAS F
HONEKA MELVYN J
NEKOLNY GEORGE B JR
SCHALLY BARBARA J
SKOKAN JAMES R
SKOREPA ALLEN C
SPEVACEK LEONARO J
SPORER PAUL V
TONASEK CAROLYN A

CALUHET CITY
ALBIN JOHN M
BECKMAN EVELYN J
BIGOTT BARBARA M
FEMHINELLA OOMINIC A
FURMAN RICHARD J
HUISINGA OIANE J
KWASNIEWSKI J D
KWASNIEWSKI WILLIAM
NELSEN JANET L
PREIS CAROLYN H
SHULLAW OIANNE B
TROJANOWSKI THOMAS R

CHICAGO
ADAMSKI VIRGINIA A
ALEVIZOS GUS C
ALLEN EARLE E JR
ALLEN WALTER W
ALLEN YVONNE
ALLNAN EOWARD W
ALONZO AUGUSTINE N
ANOERSON LILYAN E
ANOERSEN STEPHEN P
ANOREAS CHARLES A JR
ANGELINI DIANNE M
ANTOINE JACOUELINE H
ANTOINE TONI J
ANTONIONO ANN M
AOUINO LEOCAOIA V
BACH OANIEL N
BACON EILEEN H
BADE NARILYN L
BAKER PAUL H JR
BAKER ROBERT B
BALOWIN JANE J
BALIS RICHARO W
BALLESTRO DONALD M
BALTHASAR ROBERT J
BANIA STANLEY R
BANIOUED KEITM P
BARBOUR FREORIC L
BARCLAY GENEVIEVE U
BARTUS NORBERT P
BATTEAST ZELHA M
BAUER LEONARO J
BAUMGARTNER DAVIO C
BAZILUK BRUCE J
BECHTOLO ROBERT E
BEHRENS FREOERICK
BEHRENS LARRY P
BELECKIS HARGARET A
BELLAK JERONE L
BEN TERENCE B
BENESTANTE JAMES H
BERAROI RICHARO F
BERDZAR PETER F
BERG JOHN A
BERGSTROM PAUL G
BERKOW STEVEN H
BERNSTEIN ROBERT J
BERTULLA ROBERT J
BESSE ELLEN C
BETOURNEY JAHES N
BIEOE MARILYNN G
BIELL HARY E
BIENIAS RONALD M
BIEWENGA DONALD J
BILDER DOROTHEA A
BIRES DONALD A
BIRHINGHAM WILLIAN J
BIS JOHN S
BLACHE MICHELE E
BLAIS RUSSELL A
BLOCK JOHN P
BLOOM LESLIE J
BLOW LAWRENCE E
BLUMENTHAL KENNETH
BOEHM LEOPOLO
BOGA VONCEIL C
BONDI OONNA R
BONNER DENNIS L
BORK WILLIAH C JR
BOSS WARREN J
BOUTZARELOS JOHN P
BOYENS KENNETH A
BOYER OONALO G
BOYER ROBERT D
BOZICH BARBARA A
BRAY RAY R JR
BRENNWASSER KAY L
BRESTIN NANCY L
BRIDGERS OPHELIA E
BRODY MERLE
BROWN BENNIE D
BROWN NILLARD F
BROWN RUDOLPH
BRYANT PAULA R
BUCKLEY JANICE N
BUDNY CHRISTINE G
BUONY THOMAS F
BUELL SUSAN L
BURDICK WALTER E JR
BUDRIS RICHARD R
BURNETT JOHN J
BURNETTE JOHN G
BURNS NICHAEL T
BURTON ROBERT W
BUTLER CORY J
CALDWELL TREVA J
CALLAHAN JOHN M JR
CALLAHAN PATRICIA J
CALLOWAY CAROL ANN
CAMERON NILLARO C
CANODECA FRANK R
CANTOR ALAN S
CARLSON BARBARA J
CARLSON RICHARO D
CARLSO SANDRA D
CARNITO LARRY P
CARROW JAMES E
CARTA FRANK
CARTWRIGHT RAY G
CARUSO RONALD R
CASCONE LOUIS
CASEY KEVIN E
CEFERIN JEANNINE A
CHAN ANDREW
CMAPMAN HARIAN P
CMESKY SHELOON R
CMILES ELAINE
CHOWANSKI WALTER N
CHRISTENSEN ROXANNE
CIESLAK MARTIN P
CISDWSKI JOHN I
CLARK OANIEL E
CLARK LAWRENCE T
CLARK HARY E
CLARK THERESA H
CLARKE DDNNA N
CLELAND BRUCE B
CLEMENSDN EARL F
CLICK BARBARA F
CLOWERS MICHAEL R
COLE STEVE A
CONLEY MARGARET A
COOPER LAWRENCE H
CORCDRAN YALE A JR
CORDUAN RONALD E
COTLER SHELOON
COTTON THOMAS F
COX BEVERLY J
CRAFT ALLENE J
CRAWFORD HIRAH
CRIH LUNYE Y
CUBRA CAROL J
CULLEN GEDRGE P
CUNOIFF RONALO A
CURRIE ELIZABETH A
DABNEY JAMES C
DAHLIN CURTIS J
OAHLIN JANES N
DANIELCZYK EOWARD J
DAVIS LINOA E
DECHRISTINA THOMAS
OEADHAN HAROLD A JR
OEAL TOM W
OINNERVILLE RAYMOND
DERIKRAVA SAM
DERUITER GARRET W
DEVEAS ZOSIHO O
OEVERICK OANIEL D
DEYOUNG RAYMONO V
DILEONAROI GEORGE J
DOMBRDW RICHARD W
OOMBROW WILLIAH H
OONER KAREN E
DONNELLAN STEPHEN J
DORSEY JANET K
DOTY WALTER E
OOUGHERTY TERRENCE M
OOYLE SHARON C
DRASSOO PETER G
DRINAN ROBERT T JR
DRINKA OANIEL R
DRUMMOND CATHY K
DUBIN SHELDON B
OUCKMAN OONNA L
OUDONES THOMAS R
DUNSHUIR ROBERT J
DURHAM LINOA M
OURHAH RAY L
OURRANT LAWRENCE O
OURRANT LOLA M
OYKEMA OOROTHY E
EASTMAN GLORIA A
EDWARDS ETHEL
ELKISWANI WAJIH H
ELLIOTT JEFFERY G
ELLIS FREO L
EMERSON MATTHEW J
ENGEL JOEL E
EPSTEIN HOWARO H
ERONCIG JAMES J
ERONCIG RUDOLPH J
ESKONEN ALLEN C
ESKONEN ELSA L
ESTES EILEEN A
EVANCEVICH NESTOR
EVANS DOROTHY A
FABER ROBERT
FABIAN DAVID L
FALLIN FREDERICK C
FARMER SHARON E
FATOURDS NICNOLAS P
FAYDASH OAVID A
FELDMAN DONNA L
FENWICK WILLIAH A
FEO ANDREW J
FERNEAU BONNIE K
FIGARI RICHARD L
FINK LESTER
FIRLING CONRAD E
FISCHER JUDITH O
FISHMAN EILEEN F
FITZGERALD JOSEPH D
FITZGERALD NANCY J
FLEMING HENRY J
FLEMING HAUREEN J
FLIGIEC DAVIO T
FLOYO ELEANOR L
FLYNN JOHN W
FLYNN WILLIAM F
FOLEY JOHN T
FOMSINO FRANK J
FOULKES LAWANDA L
FREEOMAN NICHAEL W
FREUND KENNETN G
FRIEOLANDER WILLIAN
FRONCZYK ROY E
FROSTICK FRANCES N
FULLER GEORGE R
FURHAN JERONE T
GAINES LESTER R
GAITHER NARJORIE J
GALETTO JOSEPH
GALFIELO BARRY N
GALLAGHER OANIEL A
GASSMAN KAREN
GATZ INGE E
GAVELEK JANES R
GAYNOR JOHN J
GELAZIUS ANTHONY A
GELNAN IRA I
GESELTER HORRIS N
GHERRA NARGERY J
GIACINTI THOMAS A
GIANNINI DOHINIC J
GILL VIRGINIA R
GILLS TMURMAN C
GINSBURG SHARON L
GIRONDA JOSEPH F
GIRMSCMEID LLEWELLYN
GLAZER LARRY W
GLOWEN CRAIG A
GOLOEN ROBERT E
GOLONAN IVAN G
GOLDMAN JAN L
GONT WILLIAM W
GOOOWIN SUSAN A
GORDON LOUISE
GRANOINETTI GIOVANNI
GRAY JACOUELINE M
GRIFFIN EOWARO
GUAGENTI RONALO L
GUERRA ROBERT D
GULESERIAN JOHN E
GUON GERALO H
GUY ROBERT C
HAAS THOMAS E
HACKLAENOER MARIANNE
MAGGENJOS ROBERT C
HALLDORSON JOMN E
HALLET WILLIAM T
HALTER CAROL A
HAMBURGER MARCIA L
HANTE MICHAEL
HANZLIK ROBERT P
HARASIHOWICZ ALAN S
HARRELL CLINTON
HARRIS OWEN L
HART MICHAEL L
HART MICHAEL V
HARTFORD PETER J
HASTINGS WILLIAM N
HAUGNESS NORMAN
HAVERSTOCK THOMAS K
HANSBURY GARRETT O
HEAGBERG DONNA R
HEBER LEIB
HEIBERGER DONALO S
HELFGOTT HYRON
HENNELLY LAWRENCE T
HERBERT OONALO E
HERGENROTHER DANELLE
HERNDOBLER GEORGE R
HICKS MELVIN E
HIGGINS KATHLEEN A
HILL MARY E
HILL ZETTA M
HINSON CARL L
HITCHENS RALPH H
HITZEMAN KEITH H
HITZEMAN KENNETH M
HOFFMAN ROBERT W
HOFFMANN ROBERT A
HOLOEN RONALD
HOLLY PAUL A
HOLMSTEOT SHARON A
HOLT JOHN C
HOLTZ STEVEN G
HOUSTON EOWARD N
HOWARO OELORIS N
HUCK JOHN H
HUDEK DONALD J
HUGHES EOWARD J
HUGHES ELEANOR R
HUGHES JOSEPH A
HUNT ATHA
HUSS THOMAS W
HYNES WILLIAM P
JACKSON BURTON T
JAKUBOWSKI EDWARD
JANKOVIC LARRY G
JANKOWSKI ROBERT A
JANSYN LEON R
JEFFERSON JOAN H
JENSEN DALE JENS
JOHNSON BETTY J
JOHNSON BRUCE C
JOHNSON OOROTHY K
JOHNSON JULIE G
JOHNSON WILLIAM L
JONES LENNARD M
JONES RICHARD W
JONES SUZANNE T
JORGL LOUIS S
JOUSE ELIZABETH H
JUNG JAMES M
JUNG HARY J
KADANS ALAN S
KAMINSKY MARSHALL A
KANIA JEROME F
KARDON BRUCE
KARR EARL R
KARSEL ARTHUR W JR
KARTELIJA GREGORY
KASEN JOHN E
KATSIGIANNIS MICHAEL
KATZMARK PETER C J
KELLEY LEONARD J
KELLY WILLIAM F
KENTON HARRY E
KERN DENNIS MARSHALL
KERRIGAN JAMES B
KERTZ DIANE M
KESSEL STUART H
KETO DALE C
KHARASCH NAOMI
KIEBLES EOMUNO C
KING VICKY J K
KLAFIN NANCY E
KLEEBLATT RONALO B
KLEPITSCH JAMES R
KLOSINSKI THOHAS R
KLUSNAN JAMES A
KNOLL GERALD R
KOKTA BARBARA N
KOLBER PHILIP
KONCEL NARLENE E
KONCEWICZ FRANK J
KONOW GERALO A
KORESIAN ROBERT
KOSOWSKI DIANE B
KOVAC ANNETTE J
KOVACEVICH PAUL F
KOWAL THONAS J
KOZINOR BARBARA M
KRAUSE NANCY A
KREIBICH RAYNONO
KRIDER KAREN M
KROLL KENNETN A
KRON LARRY B
KROPP NORMAN V
KRUNREY WILLIAN N
KRUPINSKI RONALO P
KUOLINSKI JERDNE J
KUSAR NARTIN J
KUZANEK SHARON L
LABARBERA SAMUEL S
LAIN LARRY G
LALLY KEVIN M
LANNIN ELINOR M
LARSCMAN BARBARA M
LASUSA RICMARO J
LATTA MARY
LAWRENCE JOANN R
LEBEAU RICHARD J
LEPERE THEA L
LESSER HICHAEL I
LEWIS CASSELL J
LIODELL CLAUOETTE A
LIEBERHAN RONALD H
LINDBLOOM JANICE D
LINOAUER LARRY B
LINOSTROM JUDITH R
LIPNISKY DANIEL M
LITTLE RONALD S
LITTLE SYLVIA
LIVAS ROBERT P
LLOYO JUDY A
LOBRAVICO LEANNE L
LOFTIN RAYMOND N
LOGEMAN WILLIAM H
LONG MAX O
LORINSKAS ROBERT A
LOTZ NANCY CAROL
LUBEJKO EOWARO J
LUKASIK OONALO E
LUKASIK LEONARD L
LULICH RUTH M
LUNOBERG LINNEA L
LUSSENHOP GARY E
LUTZ PRESTON G
LYNN FAYE
LYSEK CAROL A
MACDON LO BARRY C
MACICAK ROBERT J
MAOOEN WILLIAM H
MAGIS THOHAS HARRY
MALINSKI PATRICIA A
MANGRUM CHARLES T II
HANISCALCO NICHOLAS
NARCHESE WILLIAM J
MAROAT EVELYN R
MAREK ROBERT J
MARINER BETTY J
MARINOPOULOS GEORGE
MARKHAM NANCY E
MARKS JEFFREY
HARTINCIC VICTOR
MARTON JOHN A
HARZEC JOHN F
HATSUNAGA JAHES K
MATTHYS LORRAINE
HAU EOWIN F
MAXWELL KAREN G
MCBRIDE NICHOLAS M
MCCARTHY THOMAS R
HCCLUSKIE BARBARA A
MCOIVIT MICHAEL P
NCGRATH RAYMOND R
MCGUFFAGE WILLIAM N
MCGUIRE MARY E
NCINNIS ROBERT L
MCKAVANAGH OANIEL R
MCKEON TERRANCE J
MCLAUGHLIN JOSEPH A
MEEHAN KATHRYN L
NENAKER RONALD
MERIDITH BARBARA H
MESETH EARL H
METZLER ROBERT A
MEYERS LOIS T
MILANOVICH LARRY A
HILES TONI
MILLARE OENISE H
HILLER BETTY J
MILLER GEORGE E
HILLER JOSEPH R
NILLER THADDEUS A
MILLER WILLIAM R
HINX CHARLES E
HITCHELL DON V
HITCHELL HAROLO E
HOELLER GEORGE H
MOESSING LAVERNE S
MOFFETT WILLIAN
HOONE GEORGE F
MOORE EVELYN E
MORAN ARTHUR L
MORENO PAUL R
HORGAN OAVID W
MORGAN MARION R
MORGAN PETER III
HORAN THEODORE M
MORLEY JANES H
NORRIS WAYNE
MORRISS ROGER N
MORTON LOUIS H
HORTON NYRTLE E
HUCHA EDWARD J
NAATZ JUDITH E
NAGLE EOWARO J JR
NANCE THEODORA
NAVIGATO JIN R
NEIMAN ALFRED H
NELSON GENE E
NELSON GERALO L
NELSON KENNETH W
NELSON RONALO W
NEWLAND KATHLEEN J
NICHOLS JANES J
NICHOLS THONAS J
NICPON STANLEY T
NIENIEC VERNON E
NORKIEWICZ LAWRENCE
NORTON DARRYL E
NOVOTNY GERALD N
OGRADY BERNARD F
OGRIZOVICH DIANE
OHLIN KAREN L
OLENEC OONALD H
OLENEC EOWARD P
OLENEC NICHOLAS R
OLESON KENNETH A
OLIVE NICHAEL S
OLSON CORYOON G
OLSON JANES R
OLSON SHARON L
ONOREY VERAJEANE
ONEILL CHARLES K
OROURKE PATRICK N
ORR THONAS J
ORSI LOUISE E
PAISLEY NARYANN J
PALA PETER E
PALLONE PHYLLIS C
PALUCH GEORGE J
PANTALED VICTOR R
PAPPONE ANTMONY O
PARKER JDHN O
PATKA PETER E
PATNER STEVEN B
PAULLAN SANDRA L
PEARL ROY A
PEARLMAN DEBRA F
PEARSON WILLIAM H
PELLAR DONNA
PENNER SUSAN R
PENTELL GARY J
PERRY DDNNA S
PETERS FREO A
PETERSBERGER GERALD
PETERSON JAMES H
PETKA EDWARO F
PETTY REGINALD E
PEVITTS ROBERT R
PHILLIPS CMARLES V
PMILLIPS ELLA M
PHILLIPS NORBERT M
PMILLIPS REGINALO C
PIERSKI ROBERT J
PIERSON NANCY E
PILS CMARLES H
PIOLI SILVIO J
PLASHAN SHARON A
PLATTDS HARRY G
PLUZYNSKI EOWARD D
PLUZYNSKI JACOUELINE
POLS MICHAEL O
PONERANTZ HENRY A
POPE JUDITH A
POPP CHARLES J
POTUCEK MARTIN E
POWELL BARBARA L
PRICE LARRY S
PRIMACK GERALO H
PULLEY ALEC D
OUALLS RUBY E
RABJOHNS LENORE H
RACZ PETER M
RAHBO JAMES M
RANCIFER CAROL E
RAPPAPORT SUSAN L
RATCHESDN RICHARD J
RAZOWSKY RONALO J
READUS ANTIONETTE
REEO JESSE A
REGAS PETER L
REHLING WILLIAM R
REIO JAMES V
REID JEAN A
REIZES CHRISTINE R
REZNICK JOHN C
RICHARDS MATTHEW JR
RIGHTON WYNN A
RINKUS ARTHUR J
RITTER KATHRYN J
ROBINSON ROXANNE
ROCHMAN BARRETT R
RODKIN LAWRENCE A
ROGERS SALLY E
ROHE JOSEPH C
ROPINSKE HERBERT C
ROSA THOMAS P
ROSENBAUM JUOITH M
ROSLAND PAUL W
ROSOFSKY BEN D
ROSTAN STEVEN J
ROZYCK CHARLES R
RUGE ROBERT T
RUGGERO JOHN
RUSNAK BRYANT C
RUSSELL FRANK JR
RYBA SUSAN A
SACCOMANOO PAUL
SAMPIER JACK W II
SANDBERG JUDITH A
SANOERS JAMES R
SANDNER JOHN F
SANGINETO JOSEPH K
SANTINI GERALO J
SATTERLEE HOWARD B
SATURNO GILBERT V
SAUCIER RONALO R
SCALET CHARLES G
SCHANEN NOEL S
SCHER BARRY S
SCHILLER KARL H
SCHHIDT CHARLES F
SCHHIDT JOYCE R
SCHMITZ BERNARD H
SCHULHOF SHERYL J
SCHULTZ JOSEPH P
SCHULTZ PAUL H
SCHWARTZ HOWARD S
SCOTT DDUGLAS P
SEEHUTH SUSAN D
SEGEBARTH DANIEL C
SEGER IRVIN C
SELMER RUSSELL G
SEPER VICTOR F JR
SERRA MAUREEN E
SERRITELLA DANIEL F
SEWARD THOMAS C JR
SEYHOUR GLEN D
SHAFFNER JOEL A
SHAPIRO ARTHUR H
SHAPIRO PHILIP A
SHAPUTIS FRED G
SHAW CLIFFORD L
SHERMAN ORVILLE D
SHERR RACHEL K
SHIELOS SHEILA B
SHIFRIN BARRY E
SHINTON EOHONO R
SICH RONALO WALTER
SIDELL NICHAEL D
SIEBER CHARLES B
SIEGEL LYNN C
SIEGEL RONALD
SIGURNJAK CAROL A
SIHON GREGORY S
SINON HOWARD I
SIHOS NICHAEL W
SINAGRA LINDA
SINAGRA SANORA E
SIRABIAN EDWARO N
SIROTT HERBERT N
SKORA JEROHE J
SKWERES GERALO J
SLOAN BARRY
SLOGENHOP HARRY C
SLOTWINSKI GEORGE O
SLOWIK ALAN G
SNEJEK CLYDE C
SHITH AVA
SNITH LYNN F
SNITM MARIE J
SMITH ROONEY J
SOBCZAK JAMES A
SOKOLOWSKI PATRICIA
SOLIS MARIO
SOLONON TERRY S
SOMMER TMOMAS R
SOPER LEROY J
SPINELLA OONALO J
SPLITTGERBER ALBERT
SPRINGER JOSEPM L
SPRINGFIELO ANDERSON
STACK ANTHONY
STAERK JOMN M
STALEY WILLIAM O
STANIEC WILLIAH J
STANKIEWICZ FRANCIS
STANLEY GEORGE P
STANNISH SINON K
STAPEL RICHARO H JR
STASIEK REGINA H
STEIN SUSAN R
STEPANSKY WILLIAM
STEWART OOROTHY J
STEWART WILLIE C JR
STILES SUSAN S
STOBART KENNETM J
STOCKMAN JOHN E
STOUT GDRDON H
STRACHAN JOHN G
STROHBERG ELOEN D
STRONG THOMAS D
STUART JOSEPH E
STUCK ALLAN G
STULTZ HARLENE O
STUHPF HARY
STUTTLEY HENRY J
SUMMERS JUNE E
SURVILLAS ROY G
SWARTZ NICHOLAS
SWICKARD JOHN W
SYCHOWSKI ARTHUR L
SYREN BONNIE H
SYREN NANCY H
SZATKOWSKA CYNTHIA L
SZCZEPANEK THOHAS O
TAKAKI DWIGHT D
TALCOTT RONA L
TALLUTO JOSEPH F
TARABA CHARLENE F
TATARCZUCH THOHAS F
TATGENHORST ROBERT A
TAYLOR BRENLIN J
TAYLOR FRANCIS A
TAYLOR ROBERT T
TEBELAK ANDREW C
TESTORE ROBERT S
THEOOORE HAROLO G
THICKLIN SHELIAH G
THOMAS HARY L
THOMPSON BERNARD A
THOMPSON JESS L
TILLMAN DEBORAH A
TOCI LORRAYNE G
TONDU JACK E
TOONIRE BRUCE V
TRANKAR JOHN P
TREGONING OALE H
TRICYS ALFREDAS J
TROENEL VIVIAN
TROTTER BILLIE R
TRUELS SHARON J
TSAI LILLY A
TUCKER ALAN
TURAY PAUL A
TURNER ODN A
TYMITZ JOHN P
TYRULIS PAUL C JR
TYSCHPER HARGARET M
UNIEK ROBERT
URAH DONALD A
URBAN LINDA H
VANROOY WILLIAM H
VEAL CAROLYN
VEAL JEFFERY W
VICK ELLIOT R
VICTORINE ROBERT A
VIGLIELNO SAVIO C
VINCENT RAYHOND P
VOLD GAIL L
VONWERDER VERNON A
WAGNER HANFRED
WAGNER WILLIAH H
WALDEN EDWARO P
WALDOCK STEVE J
WALICKI DOLORES H
WALKE WOLFGANG W
WALKER BONNIE J
WALKER KAY D
WALLERT TOM W
WALSH MICHAEL L
WALTER DON A
WALTZ GRAHAM S
WARD OOROTHY E
WARD RICNARO D
WARREN FRANCES H
WASHCO WALTER W
WASHINGTON TENA L
WASKOW RICHARD O
WATSON ROGER S
WEINBERG ROCHELLE A
WEISNICHT HAROLD L
WELDON JOHN P
WENC ROBERT J
WENSHUTONIS JUDITH M
WERNICK ALLAN
WESTBERRY JOHN G
WETZEL WILLIAN V JR
WHEELER CARLON W JR
WHEELER NILTON
WHITE JANES P
WIANS LINDA J
WIEGNAN HYRNA J
WIERZBA PAUL O
WILCZAK JANES F
WILKAS EOWARD G
WILLIANS BRIAN R
WILLIANS CECILE
WILLIANS HARVEY D
WILSON CHARLES H
WILSON PHYLLIS H
WILSON RICHARD A
WINIARZ PAUL J
WINTRICH CARL O
WNEK ANOREW L
WOLTER KIN L
WRIGHT ROBERT J
YARBROUGH NARIE C
YEREB JOSEPH W
YOHO OIANE E
YOUNG CAROLE A
YURAS PATRICIA C
YUSKA JOSEPH A
ZAVALA RUSSELL J
ZEELSO DAVIO
ZEMAN ARLENE A
ZINGREBE KENNETH R
ZRINY ROBERT A
ZUIKER LAWRENCE J

CHICAGO HEIGHTS
ANTONUCCI JOAN O
BARRETT RICHARD D
BOKHOVEN RICMARO C
BUTZ JUOY A
CANNON WES D
CATULLO ANTHONY G
CULLOOEN JOYCE L
ESTES WILLIAM G
GIBBS FRANK M
HAGERMAN RONALD L
HALSTEAO DDNALD P
HOHER DEAN R
MUNTER STEPHEN S
KOSINSKI WILLIAM J
KRISTON MICMAEL A
HAZUR WILLIAM J
MURPHY JAMES P
NAPOLI WILLIAH D
PALM STEVEN S
PIERANOOZZI TONI L M
PIGNOT I JOE C
PIRANI RICHARO W
SHAPIRO TOH A
SNYOER ROBERT V II
TOGTMAN CHARLOTTE A

CHICAGO RIDGE
KREFT FRANK J JR

CICERO
AURIENE HICHAEL J
BODE MARGARET B
FORBES JAHES F
FORD WALTER H
HARAST ADRIENNE A
HASS FRANK J
KIZIOR ROBERT T
KEBISEK PAUL J
LEPSI WILLIAM F
LUTKAOSKAS JOSEPH P
MODJESKI HENRY J JR
MOREAU ALBERT J
MUSHOW FRANK R
OBDOZINSKI LEONARO E
ONDRUS LOUIE J
POTOKAR JOHN A
PUNCOCHAR GLENN E
RAOA WILLIAM A
ROGOSKI WAYNE E
ROSICKY GEORGE J
SELLEN JOAN L
SLOBOOA JERONE J
SMEJKAL KENNETH G
SRAMEK WAYNE F
STONE GARY R
TYSL ROBERT L
VALINTIS OANIEL J
WALOEN HICHAEL W
WOLAK KATHY M

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
HART THOHAS A

DES PLAINES
ANDREWS RICHARD G
BRUNETT KEITH A
CUNNINGHAM OENNIS W
ESSER GRANT L
FISCHER DIANE V
FRASIER SUSAN H
HILL ANOREA J
HORN LAWRENCE G
JOHNSON VERNER C
JONES DAVID L
KURINSKY GEORGE E
LABUDA RONALD G
LANZARATTA PHILIP A
LONG JANICE F
NALINGER THONAS P
MASTERS LAURIE J
MCKNIGHT ROGER E
MOHR JAHES R
NORMARK RONALD L
NOVAK CHARLES R
OROURKE THONAS J
PERCIVAL GEORGANN S
POPP CARL J
PRAXMARER MARY A
RIESS GARY A
SCHLEICHER NICHAEL F
SHAFER JOHN D
THEUSCH JEROHE P
WELLS DARRELL A
WILSON BRUCE R
WILSON GARY A

DOLTON
BYVDETS PETER
CDTHROLL EOWARD F
EDNAN BONNIE J

ELKGROVE
NASCHHOFF LYNN E

ELNWOOD PARK
CIANGI RALPH J
DELORTO JANES
DONAHUE PENELOPE A
HALVERSON HENRY J
KUNLIN HOWARO N JR
NILSEN JOHN
PAPAELIOU STEVE D
SYCHOWSKI JOHN T
TOALE JOHN

EVANSTON
APPLETON TERRY F
BALNES SUSAN N
BARRY THONAS E
BAUER BENITI C
BENSON DIANE L
BILLINGS WILLIAM S
BREIT RDGER C
BROWNLIE MARY F
COLLIGNON PAM E
OENISON OAVIO O
OIKELSKY BURTON E
DILLS MARY S
EISEN JEROME B
ESTELL ELEANOR J
FULLER RAYMONO N
HANCDCK JONATHAN S
HARDING SANORA L
MARRIS JEFFREY N
HAWKINS DAVID G
HECKENBACH WILLIAH L
HEMPMILL NARY
HESTERMAN SHIRLEY J
JOHNSDN JAMES L
JOHNSDN STEVEN J
JOHNSTDN JANE A
KANE SCDTT M
KRAMER JAY S
LAMBERT PATRICIA A
LAPEDUS CHARLES G
LLOYD ANN E
MARTIN W OOUGLAS
MEYER SANDRA J
MIEDZIANOWSKI JOAN B
HOON JOHN M
MOORE JDHN B
HOORE WILLIAM A
NEHRLICH ROBERT
REESE MICHAEL B
RIOUX LYNN E
ROBINSDN SUSAN C
RUBIN JDHN G
SANS GEDFFREY L
SETTLES HOLLIS JR
SINKS TIMOTHY A
SOTER RUTH L
SWEENEY STEPHEN
TAYLOR BARBARA J
TEMPLETDN JAMES D
TERRAS JOHN O
TRENBETH RICHARD P
TROTTIER HELENE H
VAN DAM DOUGLAS J
WEINDRUCM CHARNA R
WILSON NANCIE

EVERGREEN PARK
BEBAK CAROL A
CHESEK STEPHEN
DALRYMPLE SHARON L
FISCHER BARBARA J
JANIK MICHAEL J
JANIK RAYMOND J
MARTH MARY E
OTODLE JAMES J
PAZUCHA SANORA J
SODERDUIST BONITA M
SODERDUIST WAYNE R
SULLIVAN LEA N
TERRY SANORA K
VARECHA WILLIAH R
VAUGHN RONALO D
WOLF ANDREA K
ZIEMBA JOEL G
ZIMA SMEILA R

FLOSSHOOR
ALESSI DARLENE H
CLARKE ROBERT A JR
FARNETI LINOA K
HEAKIN JOHN S
JACKSON SUE E
MAGA DAVIO J
MEISTERHEIM JAMES A
REODING NIKKI R

FOREST PARK
BRENT TINA H
BROWN HOLLY D
DYER WILLIAH T
HOLIAN DAVID
KALLAS NICHOLAS
LIDSTER RICHARD A
MAREN THONAS W
MISIAND THOMAS J
HUDRA JAMES B
WOLF LLDYD A
WDLF PHILIP S

FRANKLIN PARK
CALABRESE ANTHONY
CAVANAUGH DENNIS A
GRANT THOMAS A
HEITLINGER EUGENE V
MCGILL THOHAS J
NEWMAN ROBERT J
OCALLAGHAN PATRICIA
RENOE SUSAN D
SCHWINGEN KAREN A
SLUGA OENNIS J
SNAZA JOAN E
SNAZA THOMAS A
SZPAK CASIMIR R
WEIK KENNETH LEWIS
WISSEMES JOHN E

GLENCDE
JANAN ROBERT D
KANN EDWARO J
LEVIN MICHAEL B
LUENSNAN DAVID A
SIPORIN NICHAEL S

GLENVIEW
ARBUTHNOT ROBERT R
ARPAN ROY F JR
BENZIGER JOAN E
BERGER JACK L
BROECKA NICHAEL J
CAMPION BYRNE W
DENOREST NANCY E
GLASS JEFFREY H
GRAEFF GARY
HANOY JANES S
HILL VICTOR A
JACOBSON HICHAEL K
KETZEL KENNETH J
KING SUE B
KOSK PETER
KUEHN GEORGE I
LARSON LAWRENCE E
LOCKE RICHARO B
MCCLURE TOMMY N JR
MCCORKENDALE EOWARD
METZGER ANNETTE M
MIKOLAY RAYMOND M
PILLER CAROL L
THOMPSON KENZIE G
WASIK WILLIAH A
WYGERT WARREN S

HARVEY
AMBERG SUSAN E
AYRES HERHAN
BROWN KAREN R
CAMERON PATRICIA K
CLEMENTS ALAN L
COUTCHIE JOMN S
DESKE ROBERT D
DOWNING TERRY R
HINKEY THOMAS R
JACK CAROLYN J
KAHINSKI BERNARO P
KOSEK SHARON L
HANGUM BONITA J
HCKIBBEN JOMN D
MUNCH MARY A
OSIKA KLEM
PANICHI KATHLEEN H
PUGH WENDEL A
SCHILTZ JACK H
SHAPIRO ARLENE J
SHALL THOMAS H
SHITH KAY O
STOCKHAN SUSAN A
SWANSON MARSHA P
TAYLOR ROBERT A
TILTON JAMES R
TILTON JDHN D
WHITLOCK STEPHEN W

HAZEL CREST
ALLEN KENNETH W
ASMUSSEN LAWRENCE E
GRAOY LORRON L
JACKS JULIE G
LOUNSBURY CNARLES B
OCONNOR PATRICIA A
SANOERS JANE C
WIEGANO KENNETH F

HILLSIOE
MOSHER LESTER E JR
SCHNEIOER DON A
SMITH DONNA H

HDDGKINS
BURDETT ROBERT A
PLESHA DENNIS A

HOLLYWOOD
BJORN JACK D

HOMETOWN
MILSKI OANIEL M
RYAN JOAN H

HOMEWOOO
BAKER RICHARD A
BLAKE SUSAN
COLE ALICE L
CURRAN KATHLEEN
DILORENZO JOE V
KAVANAUGH K L
KOERNER GLENN S
LUNDSTROM GENE E
MALINOSKY THOMAS A
HCWALTER CAROL E
MURPHY SARAH L
PETERS CAROLE H
PIERCE WILLIAM R
ROLLINS TIMOTHEE A
SINGLER ROBERT E
SHITH JAMES L JR
SMITH RICHARD R
STEPHENS JANICE R
THOMAS LEROY M
TWIETHEYER BARBARA
WESTORT CHARLENE A

LA GRANGE
ARCHEY ALLISON
ASCROFT RICHARO H
BABCOCK SALLY J
BAILEY BRUCE W
BAUER ROBERT E
BREYMEYER WILLIAM G
BURO RICHARO G
CARLSON DEAN H
CLOWES BETTINA L
CRUMB HARGARET J
OEMPSEY JANIE E
DEY MARSHALL N
ELNSTROM GARY W
FLORA JULIANNE
FLOWERS LAWRENCE H
FRIHART THOMAS N
GOOOLOE THONAS K
HAHN SUSAN CLARE
HELH OENNIS L
HUOSON JOHN P JR
ILLINGWORTH NONTES
JACOBS BERT E
KASPAR EOWARO A
KATZ BETTY J
KENT JOHN V
KERR RONALD H
KIRKBY NORNAN D
KNOWLES EOWARO R JR
KOOPMAN ROGER J
KRONRAY LORETTA M
KUBIK NANCY J
KUNATZ PAUL J
LAUHER DIANA L
LAUHER ORVIL O JR
LEONARD HARRY W III
LIBBERTON GARY J
HALL BURTON W
NCCAUGHERTY KAREN K
NCGILLIVRAY CLIFFORD
MCGILLIVRAY PATRICIA
MEADOR RALPM G
PAPP DONALO C
PERRY ALLEN L
PIERCE GARRETT E
POML HERBERT R
POWER LYNN C
ROSE JANICE K
ROSE WILLIAM A
ROSENBERG HARRY
SCHROME RICMARD M
SMITH MICMAEL W
SNELLING OAVIO E
TLAPA SUSAN L
UGOLINI OICK
WAOE WILLIAM C
WARO DAVIO E

LANSING
KINDT WILLIAM A
VISNACK ROGER A

LEMONT
EGAN MAROLD F
FRANK RICHARD
NELSON MELEN E
NELSON LOUISE A
THOMAS ROBERT C

LINCOLNWOOD
OAGLAS IRIS
DAVIDOW ELLIOTT H
DUOA FRANK G
HERKERT ROBERT J
HORK WILLIAM V
LEVIN AUDREY S
LOBERG OWEN T
POSTER SIEVEN B
ROWELL KATHLEEN
WALLACE HEATHER

LYONS
SIUDUT ARNOLD F

MARKHAM
MOORE EARL D
RIEGLER LEE E

HATTESON
ELLIOTT ALICE O
KINDT PATRICIA A
SPRINGER RONALD J
STARKE FREOERICK A
TATE RICHARD H JR

HAYWOOD
ALEO JOHN S
ANTHONY CHARLES P
BERLETICH PETER G
BURNETTE JOHN E
BURNETTE JOMN E
CAVALIER VIRGINIA L
ECHELBERGER HERBERT
FULLER IRENE J
HELLING JOHN A
LABAOIE LAWRENCE R
LAURANCE JOAN C
MAGERS FORREST W JR
MANNON JAMES M
OMAN RUTH A
PETROZZI JAMES J
RAOKIEWICZ EDWARD F
RAPPUHN SHIRLEY A
SHARPE HOSAC W

HELROSE PARK
BEGOVICH MICNAEL
KONOPK STANLEY
KROLL JOANNE M
LEO ANOREA M
LYND THOMAS P
PARRILLO ROSEANNE
PODERY GIEDRE B
REILLY CAROLYN A
VOITKEVITS ELAINE C

MIDLOTHIAN
BARTON DAVID
FRAZIER JERRY L
GOETSCH HAROLD C P
KIAS JEAN F

MORTON GROVE
CECH BRUCE M
DECK OONALO A
OURKO DENNIS L
GRINER REMER W
HANNAHS JAMES G
HANSEN OAVID R
HAROEL GEOFFREY L
HART JAMES W
KAVOORAS JOHN P
LANGE LESLIE O
LARSON JANET P
LIOBERG DENNIS L
MCMURRAY O JANE
NIENANN OENNIS
REICHERTS PHILIP J
STISKA EVELINE J
ULECK ROHALD B
WILLIAMS JACK D
ZASTROW DOMALD E
ZASTROW EDWARD W

NOUNT PROSPECT
AUKAHP MELVIN T
BLAKE JAMES L
BRYANT ROBERT C
BUICK PATRICK E
BYERS ROBERT L
COLBURN KAY A
DAVIS NICNELE K
OUNCAN STEVEN L
EOMOMOS JOAN H
GEOCARIS THOMAS V
HARRIS RICHARD K
HARRIS ROBERT L
JAHNKE KAREN D

KRUSE ALLAN D
KUBIK JACK A
MCVICKER CARYL J
MOBUS CAROL E
POLCYN CAROL R
SCHINDLER ANDREW J
SLAZAS BARBARA P
TOCK CAROLE E
TRUELSEN LES R
VOIGT KEITH L
WETENDORF FRED H JR
WITTERS CHARLES H

NILES
BAWOLEK JOSEPH E
BRIGGS GERALD J
CIRRINCIONE RICHARD
DIVITO DANIEL S
FLYNN THOMAS W
JACOBSON GEORGE W
MACNAB KENNETH A
MCCABE DENNIS M
RIEHM ROBERT B
VRABLIK STEVEN M JR

NORRIDGE
RICHARDS GERALD B

NORTH RIVERSIDE
BARNUM GEORGE A
KALINA RICHARD J
KOLSKY JAMES F
MCMULLIN ROBERT H
PITELKA RONALD C
WEBER HARGO R

NORTHBROOK
BOVINET CYNTHIA L
BRANDT DOUGLAS L
COLLINS THOMAS W
COVONE ELAINE P
FITTS JOE E
LANDERS PATRICIA E
LOWE WILLIAM N
LUENSMAN JAMES E
LUNDGREN DAVID W
MCCORMICK CHARLES E
MCCORMICK GERALD E
MICKAN KARINANN C
MORRIS JOHN E
PETERSEN DOUGLAS G
RENNIX GEORGE
THORSON RICHARD L
WALCZAK THOMAS S

NORTHFIELD
KUCERA JAMES W

NORTHLAKE
DUFFY JOE H
ELLITHORPE ROGER J
MALBURY CAROLYN M

OAK FOREST
GHER LEO A
HOLDER RONALD E
HUESING SUSAN G

OAK PARK
BARAGLIA CONCETTA J
BEGANI ROBERT F
BORGMAN MARIANNE
BUTLER SPENCER M
CARTLAND ROBERT F
CORBIN RHEA A
CRONIN DAVID M
DELEONARDIS JIM W
DRAPEAU RONALD B
ENNUSO LOUIS S
FREEBURN KENNETH A
JAMESON MARGARET M
JUNIUS RONALD J
KRANZ SUELLEN
LANDA JOHN E
LARSEN JAMES C
LEABHARD MICHAEL F
MACKEY CARLA J
MALUSEK WAYNE F
MILLER EDWARD H
NAGEL MICHAEL R
OLSON CHARLES A
PACENTE JOHN R
RABE WALTER J
ROMDSER THEODORE E
ROWE STEPHEN H
SCHLACKS ROBERT J
SOPER MARK R
VANSTONE ROBERT B

OAKLAWN
ADAMS BONNIE R
ANDERSON WAYNE R
BABB DONALD A
BECKETT ERVIN A
BISBIKIS STEVE J
BLOMQUIST JON R
BLOMQUIST THEODORE I
BOCKMAN RAY R
BRYLES RICHARD C
BULOW FRANK J
BULOW JANIS O
BULOW THEODORE E
CONIGLIO FRANK P
CONIGLIO PATRICK J
CUMP DAVID W
DACOSSE FRANK J
DIX JOHN EDWARD R
DONOVAN JOHN J
DULIS PATRICIA
ESCH CAROL A
FENCL JERRY JR
FINN BRENDA J
FINN TERRY R
FLINT THOMAS M
FLOREK JAMES W
FONTE DENNIS E
FRAMBERG ERIC C
FRITZ LYNN A
HAAKER RUTH E
HICKS SANDRA H
LASOTA JOHN T
LENSE THOMAS R
MCCLARAN DAWN H
MEGSON MICHAEL J
MILLER DALE R
NICKELS JANIS B
PAPPAS GEORGE M
PETERSON JOHN W
PIRSIG RICHARD C
RUSSELL TERRENCE R
SCHINDLER JAMES L
SCHLUETER PAUL G JR
THOMPSON WILLIAM R
THOMPSON SHIRLEY A
WALKER ESTHER A
WEIDNER DONNA S
ZICH DONNA J

OLYMPIA FIELDS
BROUGH M WILLIAM P
COLLIN FRANK J
PLANT ARTHUR T

ORLAND PARK
COGHILL JOHN R
DIBENEDETTO VINCENT
EBELING MARY K
KARTHAN NANCY ANN

PALATINE
BARR ROBERT D
BIERMAN JON D
BRIGHT BARBARA L
BRODKORB RICHARD E
BUCKLEY RONALD W
CHRISTENSEN KAREN K
CICHY ROBERT E
GOCKE MICHAEL R
LUNDGREN DENNIS H
MATTICOLA MADELYNNE
MCCLUNG BRUCE E
MCCREERY GEORGE R
MOHORIC JUDITH L
NEAL LINDA L
RASMUSSEN HOWARD N
REISENBUCHLER W L
RICHARDSON MELANIE L
ROTH ROBERT W
TOLBERT LAUREN B
WELTY RICHARD L

PALOS HEIGHTS
BERG JAMES LOREN
CROOKSHANK DAVID O
GIESEN ROBERT A
JOHNSON ANN L
PAXTON DANIEL S
ROGGENKAMP LORNA R
STUNTZ JAMES R
USBORNE DONALD L
VUICH LYNN F

PALOS PARK
DYKSTRA JUDY M
HOFMANN JOHN A III
MCCARTHY WILLIS J
OBRENSKI JOEL W
POWELL EDWARD G

PARK FOREST
BECK SELENA L
BLACK JOHN A
BRAITBERG JUDITH
CASEY DIANE E
CRADDOCK PATRICIA A
FINNESTAD DAVID R
FORMAN JOHN C
GORDON RICHARD E
HORN DONALD R
KLINGER ANDREW S
LEE CYNTHIA C
MOSQUERA TERESA E
NOTARUS CHARLES I
PASSAVANTI ANNE
ROSE JOHN M
SLOTNESS PHILIP J
STAHL LEWIS W
STEWART PHILIP W
THOMPSON BETH D
TRAPP CURTIS H
VAN GELDER LAWRENCE
VANDERPLORG RICHARD
WEYERSTRAHS WILLIAM

PARK RIDGE
ALESIA FRANK M
BARICKMAN BRUCE
BLANEY HUGH A
CERZA JOANNE M
CLARK RICHARD J
DORETTI ROBERT L
IRMO CLAUDIA D
JACOBSEN DAVID E
KERR DONALD J
LANE ROD D
MIELING KEITH H
OGRADY WILLIAM J III
PASTERNAK STEPHEN F
PILLIFANT CAROL R
RAETHER LESLEY L
ROSS CAROLINE G
SIEBOLD HARRY P
SMITH VICTORIA E
SOLONER JAY R
SOLONER SUSAN L
STANITS RICHARD M
WEGNER PETER R
WOERZ CHARLES A
WYSONG MIRIAM HOPE

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CAMERON PETER D
COCHRAN JOHN H
FICHTE BRUCE M
FISHER SUSAN R
HALVERSON CHARLES E
HALVERSON PHILLIP H
HINKEL JAMES E
PETERSON THOMAS C

RIVER FOREST
CARLSON DALE A
CHAMPAGNE JOHN J
CHATTERTON BETTY A
DEIHL DENNIS D
DEIHL HENRY CLAY
FORSS CAROL A
GIBB LAWRENCE A
HAGIST BARBARA E
MCLAUGHLIN KATHLEEN
DONNELL JAMES A
STANLEY NANCY J

RIVER GROVE
GAWLIK THOMAS E
HAMBERG RONALD R
JAY JOHN M
PINA ROBERT
PLOTKIN GERALD B
SANDBOTE LOUIS J
SIMONELLI ALICE E

RIVERDALE
DEVERICK WILLIAM D
EDELHOFER CHARLES R
EDELHOFER JEAN H
FLETCHER JIMMY L
MAREK JOHN EDWARD

RIVERSIDE
ANDERSON RICHARD T
BATHA KENNETH J
BROZ LADDIE MICHAEL
CROWE FREDERICK A
DAUTER JOHN H
FAGOTHEY DWIGHT E
HAJEK GEORGE L
KRAMER ALAN L
PETERSON RAY E
RALSTON ROBERT A
REED HOWARD T
SLEZAK CHARLES J
SOLDAT DAVID M
SPLITTGERBER P A
TAYLOR GLENN L
VANDERWERKER GLEN J
WESTHOFF RALPH T

ROBBINS
NESBIT DONALD
WEATHINGTON FITCHER

ROLLING MEADOWS
CHRISTENSEN NEIL
HERFORD CARMA L
JENNINGS MICHAEL G
KLOUTHIS WILLIAM JR
RUMREY ROGER O

ROSEMONT
DRURY GLENDA J

SKOKIE
ALDER A DIANE
BALKONIS GLORIA B
BENDEL CAROL A
BUCHHOLZ JANET A
CORDES DONALD E
DONILE DEAN A
DORF MAURICE M
ETTINGER TOBY J
FAIRMAN KENNETH M
FELDNER BARBARA
GEE DOUGLAS C
GITELIS SUSAN Z
HAGERTY TIMOTHY J
HANSEN DONALD V
HEDBERG DONALD C
HILLSTRAND RONALD L
HORSMAN WILLIAM M
HUBERTY JAMES W
JOFFE EUGENE F
KAUFMAN RONALD A
KENDLER ELLEN
KESSLER JOEL
KORNELLY DONALD E
KOSBIE HILLARY J
KOTAREK SANDRA A
LIEBERENZ LYNNE
LUBY CAROLE A
LUTZ LOUIS G
MCCARTHY JAMES R
MENDELSOHN GARY H
NARDI JAMES W
NEUMANN WILLIAM F
OLSON DEANNA M
OLSON SALLY J
PAXHIA CAROLYN M
RASMUSSEN REX D
REED JAMES P
REICHERT DIANE L
SAKEN STUART J
SCHMITZER DALE A
SENGER CAROLE M
SHLENSKY ANN
STONER CAROL J
TEPLITZ RALPH
TOVELL JAMES L
UHLIR ARY L
VOEGTLE CLAYTON P
VRABLIK LINDA M
WAGNER JACQUELINE G
WOLFSON KENNETH M

SOUTH HOLLAND
ALIX KATHLEEN D
FOREST NANCY J
HEYER ROBERT C
PEDERSEN DONNA J
PETERSON KAREN L
PETERSON KENNETH B
POND CAROLYN E
POND SUSAN M
SZCZEPANEK A M

STEGER
MAINE FRANK R
MILLER EDWARD C
ROSSELL CAROL S

STICKNEY
STUART ROBERT L
SUPERCZYNSKI DENNIS

STONE PARK ILL
BRYANT JUDITH A

SUMMIT
BAILEY TOM T
BARICOVICH JAMES
BARICOVICH ROBERT J
JONES LESTER D
SANTORO JOHN H
SHIT ROBERT J

THORNTON
BUCZEK DOROTHY A
BUCZEK SUSAN E

TINLEY PARK
BELAUS STEVEN N
CHENOWETH RUTH ANN
COLE JOHNNIE H
KLUGE HARIETTA S
RUNJONS ALTON E
TURAY CAROLE M

WESTCHESTER
BARTON JOHN
DOMARK CATHLEEN F
DUHASEK JACK R
DVORAK ROBERT H
EBBERT NANCY L
EBBERT TERRY J
FURMAN ALLAN W
GUSCOTT KATHRYN A
HAVLIK WILLIAM A
JESTADT JAMES H
KUCIK WILLIAM J
MACBETH JUDITH L
MCMAHON JAMES B
THOMAS ROBERT B
UNGER ALBERT J JR

WESTERN SPRINGS
DEYER DEANNA K
FEERER TIMOTHY C
FOLLAS JOHN C JR
GORMAN STEPHEN E
GREEN MICHAEL B
GRIER JOHN B
HRUBEC CAROLJEAN B
JAMES KATHERINE M
LANDIS LARRY A
LUPO DONALD M
MAKENS FRANCIS P
MEDLOCK BEVERLY M
MICHAEL RICHARD R II
PELEJ JOSEPH A
SEGNER STEVEN P

WHEELING
HOLMES DONALD F

WILLOW SPRINGS
BARKER DAVID G
CRAIG JAMES B
PETERSON JOHN W
PETERSON ROBERT A
PODLASEK CARL J
SCHONAUER DAVID G
SCHONAUER THOMAS A

WILMETTE
BLOOM DOROTHY F
BRAUN BERNARD P
DRINKWINE ROBERT W
FINLEY SUSAN C
GOETTLER KAREN D
HASTIE JOHN H
KAHN ROBERT G
MEE EDWARD F JR
OLSON MARLEE M
OREILLY WILLIAM J
ORR RUTH E
SMITH VIRGINIA A
THALMAN GEORGE E
VANANROOY JOANNE L

WINNETKA
ENGLISH R WILLIAM
MCBRIDE PAUL B

WORTH
BASTICK LINDA J
BRONIECKI DENNIS E
BUSH PATRICIA F
JOHNSON SANDRA K
LAPINSKAS WILLIAM A
LAZARZ LEONARD
URBANCIC JOHN J

11 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

_____students from _____County are enrolled this quarter at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, according to a tabulation received this week from Registrar Robert McGrath. They are among 18,210 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern who come from every county of the state, every state in the union, and from 61 foreign countries.

Final figures for the fall quarter enrollment show Cook County has more students (1,829) attending Southern than does Jackson County (1,312) in which the Carbondale campus is located.

McGrath said the University scored gains in virtually every enrollment category despite a successful effort to spread freshman enrollment over all four quarters of the school year. Last winter for example, he said, the winter quarter enrollment exceeded the September, 1962, figure.

There are 15,897 residents of Illinois enrolled at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, McGrath said, an increase of 1,402 over October, 1962. The count by counties shows 59 have increased attendance at Southern, 36 have fluctuated downward, and 7 are unchanged from last fall's figure.

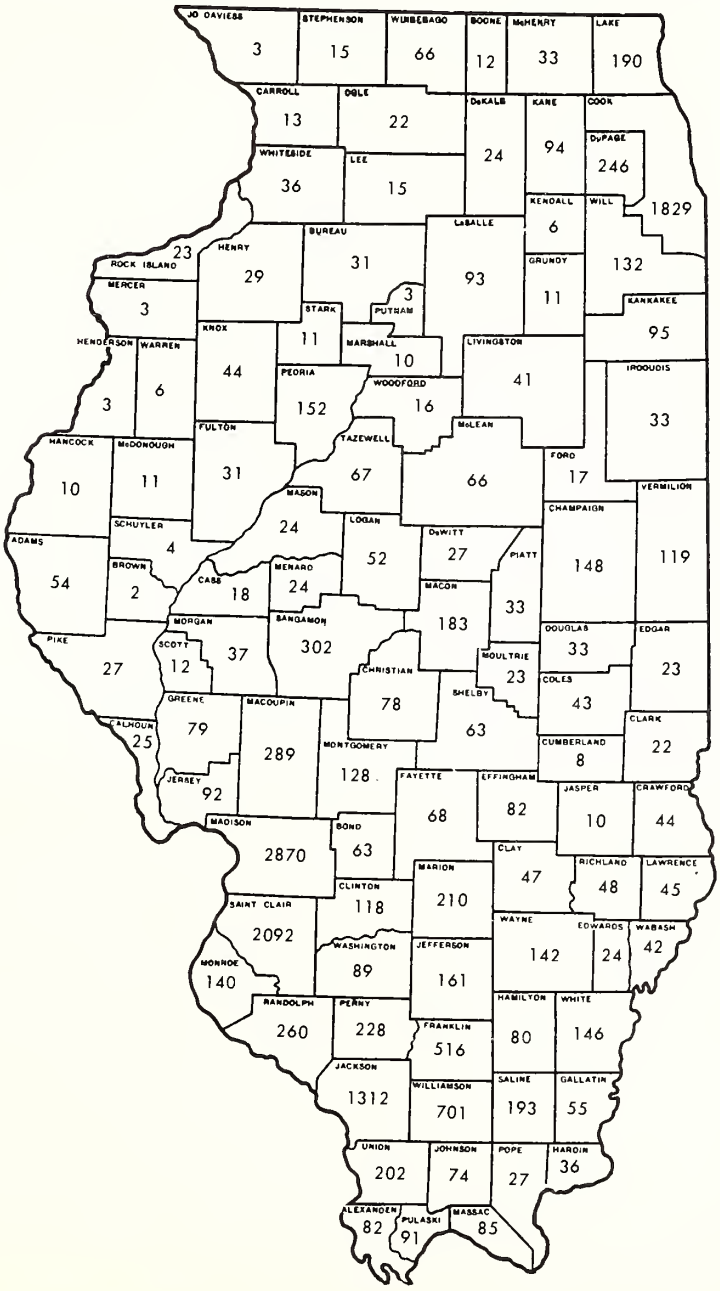
Students from the other 49 states of the Union now total 2,091, McGrath said, an increase of 539 over October, 1962.

There are 222 students from 61 foreign lands enrolled this year, an increase of 26.

Southern's enrollment includes the following students from _____County (ies).

(Listing of students, by county and home town, appears on the accompanying printed sheets. Attention is also called to the accompanying map of Illinois, scaled for two-column reproduction, which shows the totals by county.)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S STUDENTS BY COUNTY OF RESIDENCE FALL, 1963



ILLINOIS STUDENTS	15,897
OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS	2,091
FOREIGN STUDENTS	222
TOTAL STUDENTS	18,210

Figures are totals for Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses

Information Service, SIU Carbondale, Ill., Phone 453-2276

EXPLANATION OF TOWN AND COUNTY LIST

Home towns shown for Southern Illinois University students on the enclosed printed sheets are those given by the students when they first registered at Southern. In some instances the family may have moved out of the town or county while the student is pursuing his college career.

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

ADAMS COUNTY

CAMP POINT
BENNETT ROGER W
ECHTERNKAMP SHERRILL
FAULKNER GARY O
JACOBS ALLEN W
KNIGHT JUDITH A
MCCOY ELIZABETH J

CLAYTON
KNIGHT WILLIAM F
RIGOR PATRICIA F

LIMA
WHITE CONARD L

MENDON
ERTEL JEANNE A
MEALIFF PAUL E
MEALIFF VIRGINIA R
POULTER ROBERT L
RHINE MARCIA A
SCHEIDENHELM PHILIP

PAYSON
HIBBARO JAMES C
SCHLUTER SHARON A

PLAINVILLE
BROCKWAY EILEEN F
GROCE LARRY L

QUINCY
ANTHONY MARY F
BERGMANN GRANT A
BICKHAUS RICHARD G
BRICKMAN LARRY E
BRYSON CAROL A
BUSHAUS WALTER W
COLBY LYNN E
CORDSIEMON STEPHEN C
ERTEL JULIE A
FINKE SARA K
GREEN RONALD H
HENDRICKS JOHN R
HENTZEL DAVID R
HODEL RONDELL H
HOFFMAN GARY
HOSTETTER JACK C
HUGHES WILLIAM W
HUMPHREY ROBERT D
JUNK RHODA K
KNOX SUZANNE
LUSSE ARTHUR W
MCDANIEL ROBERT M
NELSON SUZANNE M
OAKLEY ANN E
PABEN GARY K
SCHONHOFF JAMES K
UNDERBRINK ALAN G
WINSOR KASSANDRA J
WINTERS JAMES B
WOOD MARILYN V
YAZELL GREGORY W

URSA
BARNES BARBARA A
CORNWELL DENNIS A
CORNWELL LARRY W

ALEXANDER COUNTY

CACHE
HART RICHARO A

CAIRO
ABELL SHIRLEY A
BENSON SHIRLENE
BERBLING CHARLENE
BISCHOF WILLIAM H
BRELAND LONNIE J
BUIE JAMES P
BURTLEY NATHEL
CANGE JAMES E
CANGE RICHARD L
CUMMINGS NANCY J
CURRIER KAREN S
DURHAM JAMES A
ELIAS JAMES
ELIAS THOMAS S
EVANS PATSY R
FAITH CAROLE A
GOODWIN AL L
GREGORY PHILIP A
HALLIDAY NORMAN R
HAWKINS VERNON B
HILL SHARON O
HODGE JOHN T
HUNT KARON E
JEWELL DAVID L
JOHNSON BARBARA J
KARCHER MARY E
KNIGHT RUSSELL A
MASON JANET K
MEADOWS JAMES T
MILFORO JOHN R
MORGAN LAWRENCE E JR
MORGAN PAMELA S
MULCAHY CLYDE P
NEWELL RONALD E
OBERG JO B
OEHLER H EMILY
PIGG JAMES W
PITCHER PATRICIA A
PROFILET ROBERT C
PUCKETT RITA A
QUALLS PAUL W
REASONS DIANNE
RIVES PAMELA
ROBINSON HALBERT E
RUBENACKER ROBERT H
SALMON SAMUEL E
SHUEMAKER IRA
SPENCE ONETA R
STEWART CHARLES III
THOMAS PHYLLIS S
THOMAS WILLIAM E
THOMPSON RONALO B
WALDER MARIANNE
WATSON CLYDIA
WEAR CURTIS H III
WILLIAMS HERBERT B
YOUNG JOHN L

ELCO
WILLIAMS GEORGE E

MCCLURE
COLYER JAMES R
GARROTT CLETUS L
HARTLINE WINSTON E
MOSBY CARLYN R

MILLER CITY
YATES MICHAEL L

OLIVE BRANCH
OGBORN GARY L
SNELL IMAJEAN

TAMMS
ABERCROMBIE JOHN R
CHILDERS BYRON G
CROFT GEORGE M
EGNER TONIA RAYE
HONEY LORN R
MEGGS BILLY J
RICHARDSON WILLIAM C
TATUM EVELYN G
TROHA ROBERT D
VICK CLAUO L
WEBB RICHARD F

THEBES
BROWN BETTY J

BOND COUNTY

GREENVILLE
BIRD CONNIE L
BLANKENSHIP THOMAS F
DELAY DAVID D
DELAY NANCY M
OOTRAY NELDALEA
EVANKO MICHELE L
GOODSON KAREN A
GOODSON ROBERT L
HEDIGER LINDA K
HILLER HELEN J
HORSFALL ROBERT S
LAUX PATRICIA A
LUOE MAX H
MARTI THOMAS J
MARTIN MAX L
MEYER RUTH A
NUBY JERRY L
NUBY LINDA K
PARKER BRAOLEY G
RATCLIFFE IVAN E
SCHMOLLINGER JAMES D
THOMPSON JUDITH A

MULBERRY GROVE
CARSON ROGER K
DUGAN EDWARD G
MYERS RONALD J

POCAHONTAS
DEBATIN WILLIAM J
KLOSTERMANN STANLEY
LIMER JUDITH K
NEUMANN DONALD R
OHREN PATRICIA A
WEISS GERALD ROBER
WEISS NANCY K

SMITHBORO
CHASEY NANCY K
DOTHAGER JEANETTE E

TAMALCO
LITTLE DALLAS R

BOONE COUNTY

BELVIDERE
ALMS ROGER L
ASHLEY LOIS C
ASHLEY ROBERT M
EDMONDS DOUGLAS F
GOETZ RICHARD G
KEATOR GARY C
NELSON ARTHUR L
OSGOOD EVERETTE R
STEGEMANN RICHARD W
TROUSDALE WILLIAM N

CALEDONIA
CUMMINGS ALLEN B
PAULSON DONALD L

BROWN COUNTY

MOUNT STERLING
WORKMAN NELSON E JR

RIPLEY
MATHEWSON ANTHONY J

BUREAU COUNTY

MALDEN
SOLDATI LARRY P

MANLIUS
DABLER JOHN M

NEPONSET
FREY CARDL E

PRINCETON
BERRY JOHN T
BOESCH DAVID F
CHELIN DALE V
COOPER ROLFE THOMAS
COOPER SANORA M
DIETMEIER THOM V
DURHAM GARY O
ECKDAHL ROGER O
KING SANDRA C
LENIHAN MICHAEL R
NOTO PASQUAL C
ROSS CHARLES E
SAPP MERLE B
SMITH ELIZABETH A
SWANSON BARBARA M

SHEFFIELD
KANE DONALO J JR

SPRING VALLEY
YOUNG WILLIAM A

TISKILWA
BATES RAYMOND E
IODER NICK E
MCCDY GENE C
SHARP RDBERT L

WALNUT
CONLEY RICHARD W
KREBS DENNIS ALAN
ODELL LARRY B
PASOUAL NICHOLAS J
SLIGAR ROBERT L

WYANET
RAABE BRUCE J
RICHMDND WANDA A

CALHOUN COUNTY

BATCHTDWN
KEETON DENNIS C

BELLEVIEW
PAOLI CATHLEEN J

GOLDEN EAGLE
HERTER ALBERT H JR

HAMBURG
BENZ THOMAS E

HARDIN
DURR MICHAEL R
GODAR RDGER K
LAWRENCE LARRY E
MCBRIDE GARY C
SIEVERS LARRY J

KAMPSVILLE
BENZ DALE A

MOZIER
MCVEY DAVID C

CARRDLL COUNTY

CHADWICK
VERTS BOBBIE J

MILLEOGEVILLE
BECK MARJORIE A
HAWKINS HELEN S
SEAVEY KAY E

MOUNT CARROLL
ASHBY JERRY S
ERDMIER WILLIAM
FLICKINGER STEPHEN

SAVANNA
FOLTZ MICHAEL J
WHITE RICHARD H

SHANNON
KENT JAMES W
KNEISS LARRY G
WILHELM WAYNE L

THOMSON
ELLIOTT TERRY L

CASS COUNTY

ARENZVILLE
BUSEN KAREN L

ASHLAND
BAILEY RDBERT F
WINNER GARLAND H

BEARDSTOWN
AOKINS NDRMAN A
HARDESTY THOMAS A
HARMON LAUNI L
ORWIG CHARLES A
RUPERT DONALD W
SCHULTZ MARY A
SCHULTZ RICHARD C
UNLAND DOROTHY E
UNLAND ROBERT C
WANKEL GLEN R

CHANDLERVILLE
TAYLOR RUSSELL O

VIRGINIA
BRANNAN JIMMIE J
DROGAN JAMES D
MCDONALD JUDITH E

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

CHAMPAIGN
ALLEN CLYDE R
ALLEN ROBERT K
ANDERSON WILLIAM L
ASKEW LARRY R
AUBLE JAMES B JR
BATES BRADFORD H
BLACKWELL WILLIAM N
BULLOCK LINDA S
BUSCH CHARLES T
BUTTIMER NEIL J
CAMPBELL ROBERT F
CLARY WILLIAM T
CLINE ROBERT D
DALEY WILLIAM J
DAVIS BARBARA J
DAVIS ROGER E
DEATLEY JACK H
DOUBET CHARLES B
EHLER CHARLES L
EHLER RUSSELL A
EHLER STANLEY W JR
EICHHORST MARY S
ENNIS JOHN W
EYESTONE CHERYL L
FALLON JAMES R
FORTNER CARRIE L
GESTERFIELD ARNOLD W
GUINN RONALD G
HAINES JAMES R
HALL CHARLES T
HASSLER JOHN M
HEIN TERRY L
HELLHER LEO F
HEMPHILL MAC
HERSCHELMAN JOHN F
HIGGINBOTHAM JAMES L
HINTON LARRY D
HIXSON JAMES E
HOLDEN LARRY E
HULVEY JOYCE S
HUNSICKER WILLIAM JR
JAMES JUDITH A
JOHNSON JUDITH A
JOHNSON RICHARD D
JONES IDA
KELLY THOMAS P
KENNEY JAMES R
KIDD THOMAS L
KININGHAM FRANK N
KIRBY EDWARD A
LANDA JOYCE R
LINDSEY JOHN M
LOY ROBERT E
MALINA MYLAN M
MCCOLLUM ERROL C
MCKINLEY KATHRYN A
MEYERS JOHN C
ORLOFSKY FRED C
OVERMAN MICHELLE S
POWERS STEPHEN C
RASMUSSEN KARON L
RUNO WILLIAM P
SCHWENGEL JON D
SELVEY RONALD G
SNYDER STEPHEN C
STEVENS CHARLES E
STOWE PAUL R
SWEET LYNN C
TANGORA MICHAEL C
TEPPER TRUDY M
TREBILOOCK DAVID O
TUMMELSON PHILIP L
WEST MICHAEL B
WILLIAMS MARY L
WRIGHT LAWRENCE P
YOUNG VALIENT H

FISHER
BIRKEY SHIRLEY A
UNZICKER NORMA J

FOOSLAND
COX CARL L
COX DENNIS R

GIFFORD
HINRICHS KATHLEEN A

HOMER
KRUKEWITT CHARLES W
MESSMAN BARBARA A
MESSMAN JERRY D
ROWAND JOSEPH D

MAHOMET
REX JERRY D

PESOTUH
DRUM MIKE G
EISENMENGER RICHARO
LLOYD ALICE L
RUND DONALD M

PHILO
MCCOY MARGARET E

RANTOUL
ACKERHAN ANTHONY R
ANDERSON GERALD W
BAKER MONTY R
BENNETT RICHARD L
BLAKE JOHNNY B
BUTLER BDNNIE L
CRANE OWIGHT O
EVANS WILLIAM M
HAWLEY ROGER O
LITTLE ROBERT D
LOYD JOHN S
MCGREAL SHIRLEY JEAN
MEYERS CHARLES M
MILBRANOT VIVIAN E
ONEILL JULIE A
PLOWMAN TERRY R
REIS DIANE P
SACKETT JAMES H JR
STONESTREET RONALD K
SWANSON JOHN L
TAYLOR SHARON K
TROTTER JAMES T
TROTTER RUTH E
WILEY MARIANNE
WINEGAR BILLIE K
ZIRKLE KENNETH E

SAOORUS
CEKANDER RONALO K
WEASEL MIKE L

SAINT JOSEPH
MCWARO BARBARA A

SEYMOUR
COOK DOUGLAS W

SIDNEY
GASSER JUDITH A

TOLONO
HILL RANDALL M

URBANA
ALTIG RONALD G
BUSEY KIM M
CARLSON ROBERT E
CARTER ALLEN E
CLARK LINDA F
CORNELL TOD D
DAVIS LOUISE B
DENHART RICHARD W
FORSYTH ARTHUR H
GEORGE CHARLES M
GOWER ROBERT S
JOHNSON JEROLD R
KLUKIS MURLIN K
MCCLELLAND THOMAS L
NICHOLSON HARY B
ROBERTS STEPHEN J
ROWE BARBARA S
RUCKES DOROTHY J
RUCKS LONZO JR
SALEH SADIO A
SHULL STEVEN W
SINK ROBERT H
SMITH APRIL A
WEIOHUNER ROBERT H

CHRISTIAN COUNTY

ASSUMPTION
VANDEVENTER ROGER D

ULPITT
BURBA FRANCIS R

EDINBURG
HITT BARBARA J
PHARES NALETA K
WEEDEN JOHN R

KINCAIO
CRAIG RUTH MARIE

MORRISONVILLE
KEMP JOHN S
LANGEN DONALD E
LINDSEY THOMAS K
MCCALLUM WILLIAM J
MCWARD LAWRENCE J
ROSS VONIA P
YOST LLOYD

MOUNT AUBURN
BUTCHER GARY S
HOOKER JAMES A
LEEPER CHARLES D
LEEPER ROBERT W
RYAN STANLEY K

OWANECO
HILL BENNIE H

PANA
ANDERSON SHERRILL S
ATHERTON ROBERT B
BANTNER JOHN M
BRUNNER JOYCE A
CERVEN JAMES F
CHLADNY WILLIAM S
CRAIG LARRY W
CRAWFORO WILLIAM R
DEPAEPE MARY L
ENDRIS FRANCINE R
ENGLAND TONI E
GELONEK SHARON K
KLEIN WILLIAM S
KLEINIK DOROTHY M
MORRISON JUDITH E
OSBORN RICHARD E
PASTOR DENNIS M
SCHMITZ MICHAEL J
STUMPF RDBERT R
WISS M KAY
ZWINAK JOHN W

ROSAMOND
ENGELMAN DARLA S
GRIMES SCOTT N

STONINGTON
KLAY THOMAS R
PHARES RICHARD F

TAYLORVILLE
ABRELL JAMES C
ADAMS LYLE L
BLISS DAVIO P
BROWER EDWARD E
CHURCH PATRICIA A
COADY JAMES
DANKO JDHN R
ESTES JOHN D
EVERETT WILLIAM K
HAINES THOMAS G
HAUSER JOSEPH P
HEMINGWAY WILLIE V
HIXENBAUGH HAROLD O
HURTIE BARBARA A
JACOBS DAVID M
JACOBS JIM P
LAKE TERRY D
MCCLURE WILLIAM L JR
MYERSCDUGH JUDITH H
PHARES JUDITH A
REFFETT VAL
REINCKE ROBERT D
SHAFER JOE C
SMITH KATHLEEN K
TAYLOR SHERYL J
TROST RALPH M
VEDAS ROBERT A
WELGE GARY M
WILSON CHARLES M

TOVEY
SAPETTI FRED J

CLARK COUNTY

CASEY
AULT DAN L
EMRICH RICHARD A
HUTTON TED ALLEN
KLINE JACQUELYN S
LEGG ROSSELL E
STEPHEN DON E

MARSHALL
EWBANK OARRELL L
EWBANK KAREN A
MCCONCHIE HAROLD L
SCHOCH SHIRLEY K

MARTINSVILLE
BLANKENBEKER CLEON
BROWN WALTER K
BURTON MARY L
CHAPMAN SCOTTIE G
CLAYPOOL LESLIE D
CLAYPOOL RHONDAL G
EVANS PHIL D
GOODWIN HAROLD K
HOWE FRANCIS L
JONES JOHN A
NASH DONALD G
WALKER LYNN W

CLAY COUNTY

BIBLE GROVE
STRICKLEN LEW A

CLAY CITY
GILL REXFORD E
GOOD DENNIS P
HOSSELTON BETTY J
HOSSELTON CLAREN L
LYNN RAY C
MCNAIR WAYNE L
MOSELEY DONELL R
TOLER GEORGE G
WILSON DOROTHY M
WILSON JAMES K

FLORA
BRATTON PAUL K
BROWN CHARLES L
CARTRIGHT ALICE F
DENSON JANE P
DUDLEY OLIVE C
ECCART ROYAL A
ELKIN SHIRLEY
FORTH JOHN R
FREDERICK SANDRA G
GILL ROLANO A
KLEIN JAMES H
LEVIN LAWRENCE O
MARTIN KATHRYN J
MARTIN MARGARET I
MAXWELL NEIL L
PERRINE MARGO A
RINEHART VAN J
SATTERFIELD IRA R
SPITZNER JOHN O
THOMPSON MARVIN J
THOMPSON ROSEMARY

INGRAHAM
DILLMAN BONNEY A
KESSLER BENARD A

LOUISVILLE
CLIFTON MARTHA A
CROUSE GERALD L
FRANKLIN LARRY L
NEWBY STANLEY E
STAGGS ROBERT O

XENIA
ANDERSON ALICE L
BLESSING MARY M
BRYSON LORIS C
FATHEREE VIOLA B
HARMON GLENDA K
JOHNSON DENNIS D
WAGGONER CARROLL L
WEAVER CHARLES W

CLINTON COUNTY

ALBERS
EILERING LEROY F
KLUCK WOLFGANG A
SCHAEFER ANN M
SCHAEFER DONALD H
SCHAEFER MARCELLA A

AVISTON
LAGER THOMAS J

BARTELSO
ESSENPREIS OARLENE A
HEMKER BERNARO LEO
WINKELER LEONARO J

BECKEMEYER
ROACH EDWARD F

BREESE
BLOEMKER MARY E
HELLIGE CHARLES B
HITPAS DANIEL E
JANSEN ELMER E
KLOSTERMANN JOE A
KUHL FRANCIS A
RAKERS FRED G
RICHTER DAVID J
TIMMERMAN THOMAS H
VON GERICHTEN PAULA
YOUNG JUDITH K

CARLYLE
BECKEMEYER JANE M
BEER JOE K
BOSCHERT TERRY C
HANNIG VIRGIL L
HEAD MARY J
HODAPP MARY E
KENNETT DENNIS M
KUEPER THOMAS R
MAOGEN RODNEY H
NEHRT EMIL E
NOTHAUS PAULETTE A
ONKEN JOHN P
SANDERS WILLIAM N
SCHROEDER KATHLEEN
SHULTZ ROBERT W
SILVE SUZANNE B
WILKINSON RALPH A

GERHANTOWN
EVERSGERD WILLIAM B
LAKENBURGES BONITA J
STRIEKER ALLEN A

KEYESPORT
POTTS PAULINE

NEW BAOEN
BROKERING CHARLES A
KNIPP PHILIP N
PETERSON JANIS L
PETERSON KARYN A
RENSING CURTIS L
SHOLAR JAMES J JR
WIEGMANN BERNARD J

SHATTUC
OUICK CAROL D
OUICK DORIS K
OUICK RONALD D
STEIN LOYE R

TRENTON
BARTELS NEAL H
BERGER SANDRA K
GOBLE JACQUELYN J
GRAUL DIANE A
GRUENDER TIMOTHY L
HENSS ROBERT P
HERSTEIN MARY J
IRISH SANDRA L
JOHNSON RALPH D
JUNG ROBERT H
KUHN JEANNE E
KURZ DAVID J
MCLAUGHLIN DANA C
MILLER ALBERTA
PAHLMAN PAMELA O
RANZ ALLAN N
SCHAEFER BILL
SYLVESTER FRANK V
WIEBLER SONDRA A

COLES COUNTY

CHARLESTON
BOWLIN STEPHEN E
PRICE CURTIS A
STUART DONALO E
TABER SAMUEL J
WILLS JOHN R

MATTOON
ANORES DAVIO E
BEALS RHONDA S
BENTON LYNDA M
BERNINGER LINDA K
BRANSON LARRY J
BUGLE CHARLES C D
BURTON JO J
BUSHUE ARTHUR J
CHAPLIN SUSAN L
CHRISTENSEN SHIRLEY
GAMBILL JAMES O
HOSKINS CHARLEEN K
KEPP WARREN C
LASS RONALO E
LORENZ MARCIA K
MANION OONALO L
MILLER MARGARET Y
OLSON GARY F
OUTCAULT MARY A
PHIPPS ROBERT L
POHEROY PAMELA M
PROBST NORMAN JOHN
RATHE OOUGLAS H
REEVES ELLA L
REINHART RUTH A
RODGERS ANNE M
RYAN MARYLLA F
SCHWARZ DAVIO E
SHERMAN KATHERINE M
SHERMAN THOMAS D JR
SMITH SHARON LEE
WATSON JOHN R
WEBER RICHARO G
WEISS LINDA L
WHITLOCK FREDERICK L

OAKLAND
EBBENS KENNETH L
HOUSTON KENNETH J

CRAWFORD COUNTY

FLAT ROCK
BUTCHER WILLARD D
NEWELL KARL E JR
WEGER EARL T
WEGER MAX D

OBLONG
BAKER SANORA K
CORTELYOU STEVE W
FUNKHOUSER KONRAD K
HENRY MICHAEL D
HENRY PATRICK A
INBODEN CANDACE L
RUSSELL KENNETH A
WATTS CAROL J

PALESTINE
BUNTIN SARAH L
BUSH JAMES L
BUSH TYLER E
CORDER VICTOR L
MEFFORD DARRELL W
MYERS CHARLES L JR
SCHULZ MARGARET C

ROBINSON
ALLARD DAVID L
BAIRO JAMES W
BULLA BETHANY J
CATT KENNETH P
COCHRAN DONALD K
ELLIS JAMES W
FRYE ROBERT S
JOHNSON JOHN F
LOWTHER LAURA J
MAIL SUSAN L
MURPHY ROGER S
MUSGRAVE RICHARD K
NEIOIGH SCOTT A
PALMER DIANE E
PEAVLER THOMAS L
PULLEY LINDA L
RAINS JOE D
REUTER PAUL WHISTON
RICHAROS LARRY W
RICHEY SAMUEL F
SPARKS SARAH F
STANLEY ARTHUR J
WEGER SUE A
WILSON JACQUELINE
WOOD JERE R

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

GREENUP
GABEL NORMAN L
HENDERSON LARRY E
ROBERTS VIRGINIA L
ZEI SANDRA A

JEWETT
ROBERTS RANOALL L

NEOGA
ASHBROOK ALAN EUGENE
SHORT MARGARET L

TOLEDO
PFEIFER GEORGE H

DE KALB COUNTY

DE KALB
CARLSON JACQUELYN A
FARMER BENNY O
MORRIS JOHN C
PLAPP ROGER OEE
ROACH GORDON R JR
RONGEY ROBERT W
SNYOER WILLIAM J
SUTTIE THOMAS G
WEBER THOMAS M

ESMONO
BUSSE F RODNEY

KIRKLAND
LAMONT DOUGLAS C
SMITH HARRY G

MALTA
HAUMESSER LYLE G

SANDWICH
JOHNSON JANELLE K

SYCAMORE
ANDERSON JUDITH K
DOUGERTY CAROLE M
FLORENT JOHN J
GERGEN ROBERT L
OLSON JOHN L
PEPLOW JANET L
STEGEMAN BEATRICE A
SWEDBERG GARY

WATERMAN
BOEKENHAUER KAY E
PENSON JOHN B

DE WITT COUNTY

CLINTON
BURNS SANDRA
CHESNEK FRANK P
DILLOW WILLARD A
GREGORY CHARLES R
JENKINS ANN L
JONES JOHN P
KYLE CHARLES D JR
PRAWL CAROLE L
THOMPSON DUANE B
THORP CARL D
THORP ELIZABETH A
WOOD LINDA K
WRONE JAMES G

FARMER CITY
CRUTCHFIELD RONALD W
DAWSON DONALO W JR
GILBREATH TERRY D
HERRICK JAMES R
REESER DONALO T
REESER NANCY L
RICH LARRY E
ZIMMERHAN PAUL F

KENNEY
IJAHS TERRY V
STEWART GARY H

WAPELLA
BAKYLOR LARRY A
KARR JOHN D
RICKARD WARREN E JR

WAYNESVILLE
BRUCE TERRY K

DOUGLAS COUNTY

ARCOLA
BOESIGER DIANA R
GIBSON RONALD L

ARTHUR
BEYERS EDWARD E
EDWARDS DONALO C
LEGENDRE BYRON E
MOSES RONALO K
STUFFLEBEAN CONNIE M
WILLIAMSON EDDIE J
YAMAMOTO LINDA T

NEWMAN
ARMSTRONG GARY R
HOUSE BARTLETT G
MCCOY LARRY E

TUSCOLA
BOZARTH NITA R
BRIDGES REX J
FELIX ROBERT A
HARRIS LULA J
IGO SIBYL J
HARRS ROBERT G
MCGUIRE GERALD W
PFLUM MARY L
REED DAVID A
VEST JAMES F
WEBER GARY D
WEBER MICHAEL T
WILLIAMS ROBERT E
WOLFE JERRY L
WRIGHT JUDITH K

VILLA GROVE
CORBIN DAN J
MITCHELL SUSAN L
ONEIL ROBERT P
THODE CAROLYN J
UTTERBACK ROSEMARY
WIMAN JAMES A

OU PAGE COUNTY

ADDISON
CASSIDY GEORGE R
HAMILTON PATRICIA L
LAMMIE ROBERT G
SMITH ALLAN E

BENSENVILLE
BARTELS CAROL A
HOFKAMP LEONARO W
LUND JAMES B
MARINELLO JERRY
PODGORSKI ARTHUR M
VITULLI JOHN P

CLARENDON HILLS
BLAKEMORE DIANE C
CAMERON OONALO D
CINEFRO JOHN R
DASHEN SALLY J
DAVIS BERTELL D
DUNN CAROL L
GIBSON PAULA L
HLAVACEK JAMES O
HUGHES DAVIO F
JAEGER JOHN E
JANAK JOHN H
KATAUSKY PATRICIA L
KOPENGA KENT P
KWIATKOWSKI ALFRED J
MURPHY WILLIAM H
PALITKA AINO P
POVICH MICHAEL J
ROGERS HARRY B JR
THORNTON LEWIS S III
TOLONESS WALTER S
WALENDY JANET K

DOWNERS GROVE
AUTH RICHARD F
BEACHAM CHARLES W
BENING VIVIAN J
BERO EDWARD
BUTWELL ROBERT E
CHAPMAN GARY R
DALE THOMAS W
DONNELLY DANIEL
DRABIK RICHARD A
GERZ DENNIS
HAYES CARL W
KIDD THOMAS LEE
LACKEY JAMES A
LAWRENCE SUSAN L
LEAVITT THOMAS M
MEACHAH JACKLYN A
MEACHAM JEAN K
MITCHELL JEROME A
PAIGE BRIAN M
PAVLIK FRANK D
SANDSTROM JOHN K
SLOCUM PAUL
SUNNQUIST DALE E
THYGESEN DENNIS
WATKINS CLAUDIA M

ELMHURST
BENCK ROBERT N
BERRY GERALDINE F
BLIZEK WILLIAM L
BOETTCHER KAREN E
BRADLEY DUNCAN L
BRIGGS THOMAS W
BULLARO JOHN J JR
CEPUDER ROBERT C
DELHASTRO EDWIN V
FAINTER JAMES L
FROM CHARLES A III
GAYLO THOMAS J
GOLUB GARY E
GRZEMPA ANTON M
HAAS WILLIAM J
HILDEBRECHT DANE R
HOPPESCH JOSEPH P
HUNTER SHEILA L
JOHNS BEVERLY K
KEITH DALE A
KINST ARLETTE A
LEABHARD LLOYD
LONG JAMES B
MAJOR STEVEN R
NIBLICK MICHAEL J
NOVY JOHN R
RUNGE BRUCE W
SATHER VICKI L
SCHUMACHER STEPHEN G
SHIDLER JON A
SHOEMAKER CLARENCE J
SIPSMA JANICE M
WHITE IRENE M

GLEN ELLYN
ANDERSON EDWARD D
BAUHANN GILBERT
BECKER BRIAN L
BLAKESLEE LINDA L
CASS RICHARD D
COLLEY ELIZABETH
DONVILLE CHARLES H
ENGH DANIEL W
GILLESPIE JACK L
GROSS KATHY G
HITCHNER HARRISON R
JEFFRIS JEFFREY A
LYTTON JAMES MA
MCINTIRE RICHARD H
NELSON JANET M
PETCOFF MARTIN JR
RUTLEDGE JOHN W
SCHUCH JAMES H
SCHWARTZ RONALD W
SIMPSON DONALO F
TINGLER ROBERT A
VANDERLEEST HENRY W
VANDERLEEST JAMES R
VRATNY THOMAS J III
WHYMAN RONALO H
WILLIAMS JUDITH H
WINDEGUTH JOHN F
WINDEGUTH ROBERT K
WINTERS PATRICK H

HINSOALE
AGRIMONTI JEAN F
ANYETTE THOMAS E
COLVIN JUDITH A
ELAM DANIEL F
FUNK JUDITH A
GREEN BARBARA E
GREEN DARRELL A
HASCEK DIANA
HENRY LYNNE M
MARSICK KENNETH F
PACKARO JUDITH E
PACKARO SUSAN J
PEIRCE DAVID W
PHILLIPS KATHLEEN E
PRICE NANCY A
RAMBEAU KAREN L
ROGALA THOMAS R
SASS RUSSELL E
SCHUMACHER JOANN
SIMONINI EDWARO T
SUTCLIFFE SHERRY D
SWICK EDWARO C
WALLERICH GEORGE M

ITASCA
DEGRAZIA JAMES D
GROTHEER KURT V
STEVENSON JOHN C

LISLE
HANCOCK WILLIAM A
RINELLA FRANK J

LOMBARD
AOAHS WILLIAM R JR
ARCHBOLD R PETER
ARHOSKY RICHARO L
BRANDENBURG JOHN F
CHESTER DAVID M
CRAINE WILLIAM H
DESROCHERS PATRICIA
FLIGG JOHN F
FRICOT GERALD M
GUYOT CAROLE SUE
GUYOT WILLIAM S JR
HARRISS SANDRA L
HAWLEY JACK C
HULL JON N
JOHNSON WARREN C
KOEPKE LARRY B
MERANOA TIMOTHY W
OVEREEM TERRY R
POREMBA CHARLES A
SCHMALZ ARTHUR J
SLISZ KATHLEEN M
SMITH GREGORY J
STEIER DORIS L

MEDINAH
WHEELWRIGHT LAWRENCE
ZEBROWSKI CHARLES W

NAPERVILLE
ALLEN ALBERT L
KOLACIA LAUREN L
KRAMER KENNETH C
KRUCK MARTHA E
NELSON STEVEN E
SAUPER JOHN H
SCHWEITZER DAVID R
SENIW ALAN G
SIRP ANDREA J

ROSELLE
AHBROSE DIANE J
ODAY PATRICK GEORGE
PETTY JOSEPH B
PETTY SHARON S
RANEY RICHARD A
ZYK NORBERT P

VILLA PARK
BLYTH DAVID J
CENTANNI RONALO P
DAY MELANIE A
GRETZEMA TERRY J
JANSSEN HUGH E
JOHNSON WAYNE R
KOPITKE ROBERT DALE
KOSHKO JOHN R IV
KUCABA STANLEY J
MACOONALD JOHN I
MULLANEY JERRY A
OUSELEY FRANK A
PAVESICH PAUL R
PROBALL HENRY J
SCHLEUNING GAIL F
SCHLEUNING CAROL R
SMITH JAREO E
SOLYOM DALE R
STEIER ALBERT J
TAEBEL TIMOTHY C
TIMMONS DAVID
TURNER OLIVIA C
TYLKE BRUCE K
YANO RAYMOND H
ZADEL KENNETH A

WAYNE
JONES WILLIAM J

WEST CHICAGO
DUSEK JEANINE M
GIESE GERALO H
HAASE PATRICIA G
HADFIELD PHYLLIS A
HANDLON JEROME R
HOWIESON ELIZABETH A
SCHULTZ KEITH E
SMITH APRIL A

WESTMONT
BAKER CHARLES J
BASGALL RONALO J
BURCH HARY J
SMITH WILLIAM J

WHEATON
BARTOLUCCI KEN L
BOOEN KENNETH A
BROWN CHARLENE A
CARTER LENA L
CLIST CATHERINE M
FITZSIMMONS DANIEL E
HARTMAN PHYLLIS M

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SIU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

HEARL ROGER E
HUNTER MICHAEL L
KOCH FRANKLIN L
KROMAT HERBERT A
LEDERMAN MARY A
MICHAELIS JACK H
OCHSENREITER ELAINE
PAYNTAR PAMELA
RAMEY VICKI J
ROMER STEVEN J
SCHWAGER JERALD A
WONNEBERG LAWRENCE J

WINFIELD
HOSSMAN WILLIAM T

WOOD DALE
SUTTER ROBERT W

EDGAR COUNTY

CHRISMAN
ALLISON CHERYL C
BELL JAMES E

KANSAS
GUYER GALE P

PARIS
ARMSTRONG KRIS E
BESS JERRY
BROWN CHRIS ANN
FOLEY LINDA E
GUMM RICHARD Z
KEEHNER P FRED JR
KIRSTEN KARLA A
LEHMAN DAVID A
LUDINGTON MARY A
LUDINGTON PHILLIP R
MARTIN DALE E
MASSEY DAVID V
MCCULLOCH RONALD B
MCGREW DORIS R
PERISHO MICHAEL J
SANDSTEAD HOLLISTER
SATTERFIELD THAD G
SAVOREE JAMES E
SHEEHY EDMUND J
SUNKEL BRENDA G

EDWARDS COUNTY

ALBION
COLLINS SAMUEL D
CROME RICHARD K
FRANKLAND EARL G
HAMBLY MARGARET M
HORTIN KENNETH L
KNEZGLE ANITA S
LAMBERT KATHLEEN A
MANN LAWRENCE B
NASH KAREN R
PERKINS RONALD D
REID NINA L
SAXE KENTON D
UTLEY PHILIP RAY
WILEY ROBERT B
WILLIAMS LOIS E
YOUNG CHARLES EDWIN

BROWNS
WEISENBERGER JOHN E

ELLERY
COLLINS KENT R
COLLINS RICHARD C
HURLEY RAYMOND
PETTIGREW JAMES E JR
WINTER BONNIE V

WEST SALEM
MATTHES ROBERT C
STRINE JOANNE M

EFFINGHAM

ALTAMONT
BAUER DOROTHY J
BUZZARD JUDITH A
CALDWELL WILLIAM G.
CONLIN BARBARA S
JAMMERMAN EUGENE G
DEVANTIER JOAN E
DEVANTIER LARRY E
FLOWERS GLEN D
HARDER CAROL A
JENKINS PHILLIP K
POPP JOYCE E
REISS DONALD J
SOLTWEDEL SANDRA S
WICKHOLM LARRY L

BEECHER CITY
BIEBER BOBBY R
DELHAUTE LEO S
DELHAUTE WANDA N
MAXFIELD DONNA D
MILNER S BURKETT
PERKINS JUDY L
SMITH DAVID M
WILLS DONNA J

DIETERICH
STREMMING FLOYO E
WEIFFENBACH CLIFFORD
WOODY LARRY N

EFFINGHAM
ADAMS JAMES E
ASKEW SUSAN B
BRITTON DONALD R
BURKETT MARY D
CURTIS CHERYL A
ETCHASON KENNETH R
EYE GERALD J
FEARDAY PAUL W
FOLEY LAWRENCE R
GREGORY ALICE C
HACKLEY KAY S
HANSEN JOHN J
JANSEN LAWRENCE H
KELLER GEORGE F
KORTTE THOMAS F
LAUE SHARON K
METZELAARS SALLY J
NIEMAN RALPH E
POLAND SANDRA K
REISS JOHN L
SCHMITZ JOHN L
SCHMITZ THOMAS H
SHERRICK JAMES R
SHERRICK NANCY L
SHOEMAKER MARY A
SIPES JIM L
STARKEY RICHARD D
STEPHENS DAVID M
SWAIN JOHN D
TAFLINGER JAMES F
TATE RAMON LYNN
TATE RUBY R
WALLACE ELVAN D
WEAR WILLIAM L
WEBB ELWOOD C
WOELFER KAREN A
YEMM DALE RICHARD
ZEHNER HAROLD H
ZIMMERMANN TERRENCE

MASON
COLCLASURE DOUGLAS O
ROBERTSON PATRICIA W

SHUMWAY
HEIDEN ARLENE M
LAUE BILLY D
LAUE JUDY A
STORM JACKIE E
STRUS DAVID F
TARRANT SANDRA K
WETHERELL DEAN L
WETHERELL KEITH E

TEUTOPOLIS
FUESTING JOHN E
HARDIEK EUGENE C
PALS PAUL F
ROEDL DALE G
SCHOTTMAN LARRY A

FAYETTE COUNTY

BROWNSTOWN
BROWN M SUZANNE
HARRE HENRY E
MORGAN JAMES A
PARKISON PATSY A
SEELY GERRY O
WASHBURN KEITH E
WATSON GARY G

FARINA
BRASEL JERRY M
HOWELL LARRY L
IRISH REBECCA D
MICHEL MARY E
REITZ PAULA G
WESTPHAL TEDDY M

LOOGOOTEE
SCHWARM PATSY L

RAMSEY
HOFFMAN LINDA K
HOLTCAMP DIANE D
ROWLEY DALE L
SANDERS DENNIS R
STODDARD JOHN H
TURNER LOUIS M
WILSON RICHARD L

SAINT ELMO
GARRISON RUSSELL E
HARVEY TERRILL L
JENKINS ALVA N
KOBERLEIN R DENNIS
MCCALL PAUL S
PATTILLO STEVEN L
REISS KENNETH W
RENFROW MICHAEL R
RUBLE DAVID L
SMITH ROBERT E
WALKER ALAN DAVID

SAINT PETER
BOCHTLER STANLEY E
KNAUER PATRICIA A
SCHAAL LAVERNE F

SHOBONIER
ANDERSON JOHN D
BERTRAM LARRY L

VANDALIA
BANNISTER BRUCE A
BARENFANGER APRIL S
BIERER ROBERT W
BLUNT LARRY K
BROWN ROBERT E
DORRIES BARBARA J
EADIE BETH E
EAKIN JUDITH A
HACKLEMAN BURR K JR
HARRISON ROMONA P
HARRISON SANORA J
HARTING ROGER L
KLEINSCHMIDT EILEEN
KUEHN STEPHEN R
MABRY DAVID B
MCLAUGHLIN JAMES L
MERRIMAN TIMOTHY F
MILLS CAROL A
MUELCHI CLARA S
MUELLER SHARON T
PERRY ELDON T
RIEOLE KENNETH E
TANNER BEVERLY D
TATE GEORGE E
TEDRICK JENNA S
TISCHAUSER TED J
WHITTEN EILEEN M
WILLETT LOANN K
YARBROUGH DELBERT E

FORD COUNTY

GIBSON CITY
ASHMORE VICKI E
KOLLROSS CHARLES F
MCCLURE DIEHL J F
ONEAL DENNIS J
SOMMER DOUG C
STOLZ PATRICIA A

KEMPTON
WEAVER LARRY R

MELVIN
BENNETT CARTER E
OALE DARRELL R

PAXTON
BROWN MARLENE A
REITZ KATHLEEN A
SCHWARTZ HENRIETTA I
STEWART SHEILA M
WATTS MARTHA A
WHITMAN FRANK E
ZUMWALT GEORGE E JR

ROBERTS
SCHALL NORMAN J

FRANKLIN COUNTY

BENTON
ADAMS CAROL J
ALEXANDER DANIEL C
ALEXANDER LINDA J
ALLINSON ROBERT E
ALLINSON SARAH M
ANDERSON JUDY K
ANDERSON NORMAN C
AUTEN RUTH A
BARLOW CHARLES R
BARLOW JEFFREY G
BARNFIELD CATHERINE
BOHLANDER RICHARD A
BRANDIBAS ELI L
BRIDGES JAMES R
BROWNING JOE R
BRUNO LAWRENCE S
BULLINGTON ALAN L
BURNS ORTUS V
BURZYNSKI KENNETH W
COCKRUN LINDA K
CRADDOCK EDITH L
CRAWFORD RICHARD W
CRAYCROFT VIRGINIA
CREMEENS CHARLES S
DAVIS FLDYO M
DEIRD STEPHEN W
DIXON JOHN ROBERT
DOTY CHARLES R
DOTY MARY K
DOTY NIKKI S
DOTY VARETA M
DURHAM CHARLES L
EDWARDS BENJAMIN L
ELDRIDGE JAMES A
EOVALDI DELLA
FIERBERG AVIS M
GIACONE RONALD J
GILLIAM GLENDA F
GLOVER GEORGE C
GOESSMAN RODNEY R
GRIFFITH DENISE
GULLEY ROY M
HARRIS LINDA J
HARTMAN KAREN A
HARTMAN LINDA K
HARTMAN SONDRA L
HOBERLEIN R DENNIS
HEYDER KEITH L
HIDRITCH MYRTLE A
HOLDER RETHA B
HOUSE RONNIE K
HUNGATE KENNETH W
JILEK JOHN T
KENNEDY LARRY G
KERN DENNIS W
KIMMEL DANIEL B
KLOCHANY ELEANOR J
KNIGHT KAREN W
KOLISEK JOHN
KOPP DALE R
LAWSON ANNETTE D
LAWSON JAMES R
LENARD KENNETH L
LINDSAY GARY L
LOWRY RANDALL
MAHER MARCH X
MANIS CARROL D
MARTIN ROBERT B
MAY GARY B
MCCLEREN MARILYN C
MCENDREE MARSHA R
MEEKS PAUL K
MESSERSMITH GARY L
MIDYETT BRENDA G
MILLER BEVERLY G
MILLER WALLACE E
MILTON VIRGINIA L
MODGLIN MARY E
MONROE MARTIN G
MOORE HELEN M
MOORE RICHARD N
MORRIS RICHARD S
MULVANY ANNETTE M
NEAL BETTY L
NIX KAREN J
NOEL WILLIAM E JR
OWENS WILLIAM D
PAGE JOHN R
PARRISH LARRY J
PARRISH RONALD L
PATE JUDITH A
PEMBERTON DIANN
PEYTON NANCY A
PHILLIPS JOHN A
PIAZZA DONALD O
PRITCHETT VAL D
RAZER CHESTER A
RICE ROSEMARY
ROCK DONNA J
RUEHMLER MARILYN G
SANDERS LARRY D
SANDERS ROSEMARY
SIMS GORDON W
SIMS HENRY E
SIMS MARY A
SMITH JEANNINE R
SMITH JERRY D
SMOTHERS TERRY R
SPENCE HENRIETTA L
STELZRIEDE CHARLES L
STEWART WARREN E
STOCKTON RONALD R
STULL RICHARD E
SUMMERS JAMES R
SUMMERS LARRY E
SUMMERS MARY F
SUMMERS MARY R
TATE JAMES R
TATE MICHAEL R
TAYLOR CRYSTAL G
TAYLOR FRED A
TAYLOR MARY C
THREWITT THOMAS B
TIBERENO FRANCES E
TIBERENO WILLIAM D
UPCHURCH DAVID B
UPCHURCH DIANA K
UPCHURCH JAMES D
VALLI JOAN
WEBSTER CHARLES R
WEST PAULA K
WHEAT KENNETH R
WILKERSON KENNETH R
WILKERSON TERI
WILLIAMS CHARLES R
WILLIAMS LYNN D
WILLIAMS MAURICE A
WRIGHT DAVID W
WYNN MACK W

BUCKNER
MORRISON JAMES N
OVERTURF DENIS J

CHRISTOPHER
ANTONELLI GEORGE A
BRUNS PATRICIA L
BUGAIESKI ANDREA G
BULLOCK BILLY W
BULLOCK LARRY S
BULLOCK MAXINE M
BULLOCK SPRUEL E
CALLONI MARY M
COULSON JUDITH L
OUDLEY CHARLOTTE D
OUDLEY LARRY L
EICKELMAN ORVILLE E
ENGLISH BETTY L
EVANS DONALD L
EVILSIZER MARY A
FEGAN LOUIS F
FITZGERALD DWIGHT M
FITZGERALD LARRY M
FLATT REUBEN ALLAN
FLORO SHARON L
FLOWERS GENE D
FRANKLIN L A
GULLEY ALBERT
HARRIS DAVID L
HEINZMAN CHARLES D
HOEY ROBERT C
JONES MICHEAL R
JURICH PATRICK J
KORNYA LINDA K
LAMBERT CHARLES W
LENI DONALD
LEWIS FARREL L
MCCARTY LENORA
PETERS SHARON R
PIERCE MARTHA J
PIPER PAULA J
RAINS SARA J
RECHTIN JACK J
ROGERS JEAN
SAINEGHI DIANE G
SANDERS GARY E
SOBECK LARRY G
STECKENRIOER EDNA V
SWAIN ROBERT T
TAAKE CLARA A
THOMPSON LARRY A
THOMPSON PATRICIA A
VANZANDT BARBARA J
VENEGONI JOHN L
VINCENTI MARIE A
WEBSTER DAVID D
WILLIAMS MARY L

COELLO
BASOLO FRED J

EWING
CLAYTON BOBBY G
DUCKWORTH CLIFTON L
DUNGY REITA L
HEOGES BILL G
HEDGES ROBERT D
KENNEDY MARSHALL J
KERN MARK S
LEGENDRE BONNIE E
MCAFOOS PHYLLIS J
MCGUFFY ROBERTA L
RICHAROSON KENNETH R
ROBERSON RAYMONO K
RUEMMLER JERRY L
SINK RONNIE E
STEWART THOMAS J
MULKEYTOWN
GARNER BONNIE T
KORIN MICHAEL J
PIERCE BILLY D
REA JAMES F
ROGERS CONNIE S
WEBB JAMES D

ORIENT
CURRY BEVERLY S
MONFREDINI DONNA R

ROYALTON
AKERS MARIE A
BENNETT HARRY D
BENNETT HARRY D JR
BISCONTINI CHERYL J
BLAZINE JOE FREDERIC
BUSH MOZELLE
CLEMENT ROY E
COOKE JAMES W
DOBILL JOHN M
GRIFFITH GARY L
HAROCASTLE LINDA S
HAROCASTLE SHARON L
HEWLETT MARY K
KNOX RONALD S
LEWIS EDWARD A J
MENGHINI BRENDA K
MUIR MARSHA K
PARINI SHELIA M
PIERCE INEZ K
PLUSNICK LAWRENCE W
PRESLEY JIMMIE R
PYLES CLYDE R
REPLYUK PATRICIA A
SCHABLOWSKY RICHARD
SCHWARTZ FEORL
SMITH LORENE E
STAFKO MICKEY L
STEPHENS MARY E
TALLEY LEON E
THOMAS SHARON L
VANETTI DONNA J

SESSER
ALLSUP GENE D
BASELEY ANNE J
BASSO DAVID J
BAUMAN MARGARET A
BOYD BETH A
CRUZ HECTOR E
FORNEAR ADAM
FORNEAR CAROLYN S
FORNEAR JOHN C
GALLOWAY LA DONNA J
HOPE BILLIE L
JOHNSTON CONNEE S
KIRKPATRICK ROBERT J
KLEIN WALTER T JR
LOMAN MARILYN S
LONG MARY C
MANKER JANICE F
MARTIN DEE A
MERKEL WANDA F
NADLER ARNOLD R
NUHN LARRY E
PHILLIPS GEORGINA M
PORTER RICHARD E
SAMPLE FREDRICK L
SHARO SHARON KAY
SLAGEL SAMUEL E
STUBBLEFIELO RICHARD
THOMAS GARY I
THOMAS OSCAR W
THOMPSON EVERETT D
THOMPSON JANICE R
VANHOOREBEKE LINDA
WHITE WILLIAM R

THOMPSONVILLE
BOOTEN YVONNE
CARNEY COEVA M
DAVIS DINA C
EDWARDS LARRY B
EDWARDS MARVIN E
GALLES SYLVIA G
GILMORE PATTY K
PICKARD EUGENE E
PICKARD JANET A
PICKARD LOYD R
SAXE LARRY N
SAXE THOMAS D
SIEVEKING DONALD E
SUMMERS BARBARA R
TERRY RICHARD J
WILLIAMS DAVID J

VALIER
BURZYNSKI LAWRENCE D
BURZYNSKI WILLIAM G
DOCHERTY MICHAEL D
FARMER GEORGE T
GRAHAM RETTA J
HASTEN RICHARD G
HENSON RONALD H
LEEK EARLINE K
PINAZZI VICKIE M
TYGETT RICHARD J
VERCELLINO JOSEPH
VERCELLINO JULIA M
VERCELLINO MARY L
ZIMNY MARSHA L

WEST FRANKFORT
ADELSBERGER ALLAN P
BARNARD BYFORD N
BARNES MARY A
BARR WILLIAM J
BARRETT REGINAL W
BARRETT ROSE Z
BATTS RUTH A
BEEOLOW ALLEN A
BIEHL MARILYN J
BOST EOOIE R
BOST RICHARO L
BOWEN MICHAEL ALBERT
BOWERS OONALO E
BROCK OENNIS C
BRONDOS CHARLES E
BROWN JOHN T
BROWN PATRICIA J
BRUMLEY LARRY
CARELLO EUGENE
CARR LARRY D
CASTAGNA JIM
CHILDERS J RICHARD
CLARK RUTH E
CLEM IVAN NEAL
COLEMAN RICHARD E
COLEMAN SUE A
COLVIN PAULA M
CONCINI JOSEPHINE M
CONTRI LARRY
COTTER WILLIAM E
COVERT ROBERT V
CREMEENS LINDA M
CREMER MICHAEL A
DAWSON PEGGY C
DELAP JUDITH A
DEMATTEI LAWRENCE M
DEPPER SUSAN A
DILLARD DALE OWEN
DOYLE JAMES W
DZIADUS BERTHA
EADIE CAROLYN M
ELKINS CHRIS M
FEELEY JANET M
FENTER FARLEY
FIORI DAN L
FORD VICKIE J
FULKS LINDA L
GAUTREAUX JUDITH L
GAUTREAUX THERESA C
GAYER BESSIE L
GAYER BILL T
GELSO DAVID L
GELSO PAUL ALAN
GIULLA NORTON B
HAMON JOE G
HARPER NANCY L
HARRISS JAMES K
HARRUM JACKIE L
HAYES JAMES G
HIGGERSON RICHARD G
HOLLERAN CLIFFORO A
HOOD HAROLO W
HUBBARD ANNABELLE
HUBBARD DAVID L
HUDSON BEVERLY A
HUGHES DONALO R
IELASE JAMES C
JENT CARMEL M
KARROLL SHARON
KELLEY MARTHA J
KERN ALBERT D
KING CAROLYN C
KINNEY IRIS J
KINNEY JOHN W
KIRBY JERRY R
KIRK WILLIAM H
KOLESAR JAMES D
LAMKIN CHARLES D
LAWRENCE RITA L
LAWRENCE SHARON K
LINTNER CHARLES R
LITTLE BURRELL E JR
MANION JO L
MARAGNI ROBERT L
MARTIN GERALD L
MATELIC GALE B
MATHENY JAMES K
MCDONALD JUDY C
MCGHEE SHARON K
MCGILL ROGER K
MCHANEY JOE D
MCKENIE CAROLE J
MCLAIN RONALD
MCREAKEN ALICE D
MELVIN RICHARO E
MINTON LARRY D
MISSAVAGE DENNIS W
MITCHELL ADIN J JR
MITCHELL TERRY D
MOORE JERRY D
MOORE RUTH A
MOSLEY BARRY D
MRLA MARLEEN A
NOLEN ERNEST L
ODLE ROGER T
PARRISH MARY A
PATERNAL JANICE L
PATTERSON ANNA M P
PITCHFORD GERALD
PODNAR JACK
PROCK JOHN W
RACEY RUTH E
RAUBACH ROGER C
RAUBACK GEORGE R
RISSI GENELLE A
ROBERTS JACK JR
ROBERTSON BILLY JOE
ROGERS GARY D
ROGERS HOWARD L
ROWLAND GLORIA J
RUMSEY GARY G
SALA JOHN C
SAMPLES MAX J
SAMUELS LOIS D
SCHMIDT MARILYN S
SHELTON SHIRLEY A
SIPES PHILIPPE P
SMITH CHARLES A
SMITH CHARLES F
SUMMERS CHERYL L
SUMMERS JERRY A
SUMMERS PATRICIA A
TABOR JANE A
TALFORD PATRICIA A
TATE DONALO E
TAYLOR TERRA L
TEVDOVICH TIMOTHY J
THIES JAMES W
THOMAS JUDITH E
TOLER DONALO L
TRESSO ROBERT L
VAUGHAN MICHAEL R
WALTERS JIMMY L
WARREN TERRY R
WHEELER OANNY G
WIENEKE GLORIA J
WILKINSON HERSCHEL B
WILLMORE DAVID B
WISWELL JAMES B
WITUNSKI BERNARD JR
WOLFE LARRY J
WOLFE SHARLETT K
YATES CHARLES E
YOUNG GARY C
ZIMMER RONALO O
ZORTZ BARBARA J
WHITTINGTON
FLACH RONALD R
JONES ROBERT O

ZEIGLER
BARNETT MARCELLE S
BAUNGARTE JAMES
BELDO CAROL A
BUBANOVICH LOUIS E
BUTLER JOYCE SKVIER
CONNOR GEORGE J
DORRIS GARY A
ENSINGER HARVEY
GAYER MARGARET A
GILES SARAH E
GREZLAK CHARLES R
HALL GERALD L
HILLER MARY J
HOLLAND MALISSA B
HOMAN PAUL T
HUNTER THEOOORE
JACKSON BILLY G
KNIGHT ROBERT M
LITTLEHALE ROBERT A
MARTIN GILBERT A
MILLER LEVERNON G
NEMETSKY BARBARA G
OGDEN JANE A
PARENT SHARON L
PATTON WILLIAM D
PLUMLEE BINA L
RASKI JOHN A JR
REINHAROT IRVING J
ROGERS BOBBY G
ROLLO JAMI
SANDEFUR MELBA J
SIMPKINS MARY E
SKVIER THELMA L
STAVROULAKIS GEORGE
SWALLS TOM R
SZYMCZAK DONALO R
TOLBERT CHARLES C
VAUGHN JOHN F
VAUGHN JOHN L
WALKER MARY J
WALLACE DONNA M
WEBB MARCIA ANN
WESTERMEIER RICHARD

FULTON COUNTY

CANTON
BLAZEVICH VAL F
CONRAD LAWRENCE A
COULTAS CRAIG K
GRAHAM WARREN L
HARTFORD JAMES W
LOWE FRED A
MAURICE WILLIAM A
MOORE THOMAS J
NELSON LINOA J
PINTAR GEORGE MATHEI
RUEY JAMES A
SAMIM MOHAMMAD A
SAVILL JERRY L
SCHULZ MARY L
SETTLES KAREN S
TAYLOR PHILLIP L
WATTS CAROLYN J
WILSON JESSE G

CUBA
MCPHEETERS F LYNN

ELLISVILLE
LAWSON JAMES M

FAIRVIEW
MCDONNOUGH MELVIN H

FARMINGTON
FAHNESTOCK KENNETH I
JOHNSTON DAVID L
SHUMAKER LEROY D
WILSON JAMES R

LEWISTOWN
HAY CHRISTINE M
LANDER DAVID W
LIDWELL DAVID L
MYERS WAYNE L

SAINT DAVID
FONTANA JOHN A
HUMPHREY STEVE A

GALLATIN COUNTY

EQUALITY
BARNETT BEVERLY D
BARNETT LYNDA K
BARNETT ROBERT D
COUSER MARY E
COUSER MINNIE L
COYLE JAMES T
DAY ROBERT L
DUTTON CLAUOIA A
GOBEL BARBARA A
JENNINGS CARL A
MAHAN THOMAS E
NOELLE JUDITH G
WATHEN JANET S
WENZEL CHARLES W

JUNCTION
ORONE VIVIENNE
ORONE WALTER J
SMITH PATRICIA ANN

NEW HAVEN
BATES JEAN M
BLAZIER MEARL J
MCGHEE LOIS L
UPTON E
OMAHA
BURDICK GARY D
COX CHERYL S
COX GERALD B
CRUNK JOHN D II
DIXON DON R
DRONE JOHN E
EDWARDS FRANCES J
MEYER DOROTHY M
MOYE JERRY E L
SUTTON JARRELL R
VARNER CHARLES R
WILLIAMS PHYLLIS J

RIDGWAY
BRADLEY WILLIAM C
COTTON CHARLES P
DOYLE CYNTHIA A
GASS BOBBIE M
GAUEN JOSEPH W
HISH JOHN E JR
HISH SHARON L
MCGUIRE FREDRICK T
PFIFER JAMES L
PFISTER JOHN D
ZILCH PATRICK J

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EUBANKS JANE I
GROSS HENRY J
HILL DOROTHY A
LOGSDON EDITH F
MILLER GENE B
MOORE JOHN C
OLDHAM MARY JO
PHILLIPS ALBERT K
SCATES JOSEPH A

GREENE COUNTY

CARROLLTON
BALLARD EDWARD
BISHOP MIGNON S
CARTER ROBERT NEIL
GROVES MARJORIE H
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HILLIG TERRY T
JOURNEY MARSHA L
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MCCADDEN PETER G JR
SHAFER STUART L

ELDRED
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HAVELKA OARLA M
HELTON CHARLES L

GREENFIELD
ERTHAL CARMEN L
ERTHAL DAVID H
LANGEL CHARLES A

HILLVIEW
BECK RICHARD D

ROOOHOUSE
BARKER ELIZABETH A
ENGEL MARILYN K
HUBBARD LLOYD G
SHIPTON VALERIE A
WYATT SANDRA J

WHITE HALL
ATKINSON GORDON R
WESTERHOLD SENDA C

GRUNDY COUNTY

MAZON
SCHAULIN RICHARD L

MINOOKA
FINDLAY JOSEPH E
HEAP WALTER W

MORRIS
ELLIOTT PHILLIP H
FRULAND OOUGLAS E
FRULANO RICHARD L
FRULAND ROBERT G
HARDER JOAN E
HAYNES JERRY L
JOHNSON RICHARD B
NELSON WILLIAM E

HAMILTON COUNTY

BROUGHTON
GHOLSON RONALD E
HARPER JUDITH A
KANE RUTH E
MOORE RICK D
OWEN JOHN R
WILSON HUGH EDWARD

OAHLGREN
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MCMILLEN DONALO E
MCMILLEN JANICE L
NEAL THOMAS P
UPCHURCH JUDITH M
UPCHURCH LINDA K

MACEDONIA
HUTCHCRAFT GARY L
NAGRESKI LARRY D
THRELKELO BRENOA M
MCLEANSBORO
ALDEN EVAN D
ALLEN JERRY R
ALLEN NANCY J
BIGGERSTAFF CHARLES
BLUETT DWIGHT G
BOND LARRY L
BROCKETT FREO
BROWN RONNIE A
BURKE CARLENE M
BURKE WILLIAM D
CARR RONALD F
COLLINS HERMAN D
EDWARDS ALFRED G JR
GHOLSON TOMMY R
GILLESS MARLENE K
GLADDEN KAY L
HALE THOMAS A
HALL PATRICIA A
HAMILTON EULA F
HOLLISTER ROGER O
HOOD CARL M
HOOD DOROTHY C
HUFFSTUTLER JOHN C
HUNGATE LEOA R
JENKINS RODGER C
JOHNSON HAROLD R
KAUFMAN KARL W
KINKADE SHARDN S
KNIGHT JOHN R
KROUSE PAUL G
LEE DAVID R
LOWRY DELLA L
MAYBERRY JOANNE
MCDONALD BRENDA J
MCDONALD LARRY D
MCGILL GLORIA J
MCNEW SARAH E
MELTON MARTHA A
MORRIS BERNARD L
MORRIS JOYCE S
MYERS LARRY S
NIKSCH CHARLES T
PEARCE DONNA A
PEMBERTON ROBERT W
PHILLIPS JERRY L
ROBINSON JOHN F
SADLER ROGER C
SANDERS JAMES D
STEWARD VICKY J
STURM BOBBIE J
STURM CAROL L
SUTTON CAROLYN J
THRELKELO STEPHEN D
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UNDERWOOD DAVID L
VARNIER MARLYN S
VENTRESS JOHN DENTON
WALDEN WENDELL L
WALKER CLAUO E
WATSON RONALO W
WEBB HAROLD D
WHITE CHARLES D
WOLF JERRY L

HANCOCK COUNTY

AUGUSTA
HUFF EVERETT E
WASHBURN JIM B

CARTHAGE
ALLEN WILLIAM E
MCATEE RONALO W
ROTHERT CLEON R

DALLAS CITY
DEFRATES DRLANO O
STICE SANDRA L

NAUVOO
STEVENSON RICHARD M

PLYMOUTH
DOBEY RICHARD L

SUTTER
CAMPBELL CARL M

HARDIN COUNTY

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ELIZABETHTOWN
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BELT JOHNNY L
CRIDER CHARLES F
LOWRY DANNY K
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PATTON MARGARET L
RUSSELL CHARLES T
RUSSELL JOHN A
WOOTTON CLARA L

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BATEMAN JOHN W
BERRY ROSEMARY C
CLEMENS JAMES F
EDWARDS LARRY O
FERRELL JAMES M
FULLER DELALE E
GOMMLEY SHARLENE J
HUMM MICHAEL P
LANE CALVIN C
MAHONEY MARJORIE S
MILLIGAN ORAL D
SPEES TERRELL J
STEWARD LARRY K
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TROUTMAN BOBBIE K
TROUTMAN JAMES E
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PAUL BRUCE L

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LINGLE DONNA K

ATKINSON
HAROLD VANDERSNICK

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GARDNER RICHARO E
NELSON RICHARD D
VINCENT WILLIAM FREC

GENESEO
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KLEINAU MARVIN D
KOLB MICHAEL D
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KEWANEE
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BROWN NORMAN C
DUFF DELORES A
ERDMAN MARY A
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GOODE SUSAN J
KIRLEY MARY E
LECLUZ JANIS K
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PHELPS DENNIS A
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TOWNE AL L
TOWNE BONNIE K
TUMBLESON KAREN D

WOODHULL
NELSON THOMAS H

IROQUOIS COUNTY

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BOULEE FRANCIS X

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WILKENING KENNETH M

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MIETZNER LLOYD A
ROHR DAVID R

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OSMAN EVELYN S

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ONARGA
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GRISWOLD GARY A
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HARMON DENNIS W
MARTIN RAYMOND P
MCCORD JO ANNE
MCTAGGART JAMES F
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OULGAR JERRY R

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WARTSBAUGH SHARON K

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PROBST ROBERT J
REDMAN LEON H
STROUD JAMES E
TRENLER GLENOA A

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NEAL FREEMAN A
SHULTES MARY K
THIERRY CHARLES P

BLUFORD
BYARS SHARELLE K
SMITH GARRY E
VANNATTA CAROL S
VANNATTA LONNIE P
WHITE MELVA S
WILLIAMS LINDA A

BONNIE
LAPPIN BRENOA R
LAWRENCE WILLIAM L
SLEDGE LARRY J
TITTLE GORDON B

DIX
FOUTCH NANCY L
STALEY JERRY S

INA
FRY JUDITH L
KERN JOHN FRANKLIN

MOUNT VERNON
ASHBROOK HOWARD J
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BADGETT BENNY M
BEAUFORD GUY E
BECKMEYER FRED H
BOHLEN SHERRY R
CAMPBELL DONALD J
CARPENTER JERRY A
CARR FRANK W
CARR GARY L
CARR TERRY B
CLAYBOURN BOBBY E
COCKE LENDELL L
COFFMAN DEAN L
COVINGTON JOE J
COX JANET RAE
CULLEY KATHRYN D
CUTRELL DAVID A
DARE JUDITH ELAINE
DAVIS DARRELL R
DENNIS ROBERT L
DEWITT DANIELLE
DIXON MARLIN D
DOWNEY JOHN A
DOWNEY PAUL R
DULANEY JAMES S
DYCUS JUDY J
ECHOLS GARY F
EDMISON MARTHA L
EIDSON JAMES R
FARMER ALPHONSO
FENOLI JOHN R
FLANAGAN JACK D
FREDRICKS DAVID W
GARRISON PEGGY J
GILL SANDRA A
GLASSMAN SUSAN J
GOSS DAVID G
GOSS LINDA A
GOSSETT JAMES K
HALE DENNIS L
HAM JOHN C
HARLOW DON G
HAUK ARLA H
HAYMAN SARA L
HAYMAN SUSAN L
HEFFINGTON DONALD C
HENDERSON ANDREW L
HENRY LARRY R
HICKS JOHN R
HICKS ROLAND W
HIGHSMITH MARSHALL W
HILLARO SHERYL K
HODGE ANITA M
HUGHES THELMA J
HUTCHISON JEAN
JONES ERNEST W

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SIU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

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KING DARRELL D
KING DORIS J
KOWNACKI HYRON E
KREBS JOHN T
KYLE SHARON L
LAUR LARRY L
LEHMAN LINDA E
MARLOW ANDREA S
MATTESON ERNEST G
MAYS LINDA J
MCCARTHY LAURENCE P
MCCLURE JOHN M
MCCOWEN HAHILTON J
MCGILL VAN L
MILLINER SIDNEY P
MITCHELL TED W
MOONEY CAROL A
MOORE MARY J
MORGAN JAMES L
MOUTRIE DONNA J
MURPHY FRANK D
MURRAY JOHN G
MURRY JUDY A
MYERS DAVID E
MYERS JOHN A
MYLIUS MARJORIE
NEWMAN JAMES W
PARIS JAMES L
PHELPS FRANKIE E
PIERCE JOE B
PILSON TED A
PIPER MARY A
PRICE CLAUD D
QUINN HAZEL P
RAINEY MICHAEL L
RANDALL WILLIAM D
REEVES DEANNA K
ROSS BILLY H
RUEFFER TERRY L
RUSSELL LOWELL L
RUSSELL ROSALIND S
SAMMONS JAMES H
SANDERS BOBBY F
SCHILL JEROME E
SMITH MARGARET A
SNIDER PAUL A
SPRINGMIER DIANA
SOUIBB JOHN R
STEWART KATHLEEN E
SURSA EDWARD W
THOMAS JAMES A
THOMPSON CHARLOTTE K
TITTLE GAYLE E
VANHORN ROY M
WAGGONER BETTY H
WEBB LEATHA K
WHEELER EDWARD L
WHITE KAREN A
WHITE LARRY R
WILSON RONALD
WILSON WILLIAM W
WOOD DONNIE A
WOODROME RUTH A
YATES ROGER
YOUNG WILLIAM JOHN
ZEIENITZ CONNIE S

OPDYKE
BROOKMAN LARRY I

SCHELLER
BOROWIAK LAVERNE S
CZERWINSKI RALPH A
GAJEWSKI DANNY RAY
HAMILTON SYLVIA A
NEWELL MASON ALAN
SKORCH DAVID R
ZMUDZINSKI GERALD L

TEXICO
STEWART FRANK A

WALTONVILLE
DESCHER DENNIS H
KISELEWSKI LINDA M
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MARAGNI CEASAR A

WOODLAWN
BOURLAND DON R
KNOX LARRY R
LANGA CAROLYN S
LANGA DONALD W
PAYNE VIRGINIA A

JERSEY COUNTY

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LURTON MARTHA C

GRAFTON
MONTGOMERY WILLIS R
ODONNELL JUDITH L

JERSEYVILLE
BEACH PATRICIA L
BROCK BRUCE P
BRUNDIES WILLIAM J
ELLERMAN SANDRA
GRABBE JAY D
ISRINGHAUSEN LOIS M
JENNINGS JANIE L
KRAUSE ROBERTA F
LASMER DON W
MUNSTERMAN PHILLIP L
NAYLOR DON HERBERT
ROTH DONNA K

JO DAVIESS COUNTY

STOCKTON
MUNSON STEVE E

WARREN
BUSKE RANDALL A

WOODBINE
RYDER QUENTIN W

JOHNSON COUNTY

BELKNAP
CAMERON CARL EUGENE
HUCKELBERRY JANICE L
MEINDERS LARRY L
OLIVER RELIS J
PENROD LYNN E
RIEPE ROBERT C

BUNCOMBE
BARNETT LINDA F
CARTER MAXWELL L
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JOHNS JESSE L
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THORNTON DONNIE J

CYPRESS
BOST NANCY S
DUNN DONALD W
MCNEELY CAROL A
MOSLEY LENDYL O
PEELER CHARLES W

GOREVILLE
CHILDERS TERRY L
HILLER JEAN M
HORNER DELBERT E
KELLEY ALVAH CARL
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NEWTON BILLY E
VANDEVEER ROBERT P
VAUGHN GARY L
WARD HARLEY E

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EHERY JOE E

OZARK
GUNTHER DAVID E
UNDERWOOD HARY J

SIMPSON
CHESTER JUDITH A
CHOATE RONALD F
NEWTON JAMES S
NEWTON JOHN L
RUSHING JOHN R

TUNNEL HILL
JACKSON RODNEY A
MCMAHAN EARL R
MCMAHAN MARY EVELYN
SIMMONS JERRY D
WEBB DORIS J
WHITEHEAD JOSEPH C

VIENNA
BREEDEN RUTH A
BROWN WILLIAM T
CATES SHERYL J
DARK M ANN
ETHRIDGE VINCENT O
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HAND RICHARD L
HARPER DONALD E
MAYDEN JOHN R
HERTTER LAURA L
JONES SHIRLEY J
LAWRENCE BETTY J
MCBRIDE VERA L
MCKENZIE NICKOLAS H
MOORE MARTHA J
MOYE NORMA S
NEWTON DAVID G
PAUST JOHN M
RAINBOLT ROGER D
RIEPE RUSSELL C
ROSEBERRY GERALDINE
SHOEMAKER BOBBY G
STEVENS YVONNE
SULLINS DUITMAN E
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THROGMORTON SHARRON
TURNER IKE E
VEACH JESSIE R
VEACH STEPHEN R
VINSON JUDITH A
WATSON DONNIE G
WHITNEL JENILEE

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AKERS EDWIN L
COX LARRY R
DANDER ROBERT H
ELSWORTH BONNIE A
EMERY DON W
GALVIN MIKE T
GIBBINS PENELOPE A
GINGER BONNIE L
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MCDUFFEE PAUL E JR
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SMUTE JAMES B
STACK OAVID M
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YOUNG THOMAS P
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ZAHNEN NIKKI J

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FITCH FRANCES J
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HOLMES LEWIS A
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OSBORNE JAMES E
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GIFFORD TEARRANCE A
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PALSHIS RANDALL P
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HEINZ DAVIO G
HEINZ PAUL E
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BOON EDWARD W
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CORRIGAN JOHN E

ELGIN
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DIMICELI SALLY JANE
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HIGGINS JAMES M
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OCONNELL RICHARD L
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COMSTOCK ALLAN L
COMSTOCK WAYNE P
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MURDOCK LYNNE D
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WIRTH BARBARA A

KANEVILLE
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MAPLE PARK
JESSE JOHN W

MONTGOMERY
DUSCH MANFRED

MOOSEHEART
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CARLSON CHARLES W
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NELSEN RANDOLPH W

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GOHRING WILLIAM J
HALLGREN KARL R
TRUDEAU JAMES J

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LAMBERT DIANE O
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PETERSON OSCAR P
SEDERSTRANO JOHN T

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STOLTZ CHERYL A
TUTEWILER KAREN L
UTECH THOMAS P
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ESSEX
STRACHAN JAMES L

HERSCHER
CARROLL ROGER C
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RAHSEY RONALD K

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CHANDLER RON G
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EUCHNER RONALD G
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FELDMAN BRUCE E
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GIROT JAMES L
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MATHEWS JAMES J
MAYOTTE OAVID L
MCKAY HOWARD R JR
NOURIE ALAN R
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PARKER DUANE K
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PRENDERGAST SUSAN C
RANDLES LAWRENCE R
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SAPP ROBERT E
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SIMMONS GERALD L
SIMMONS RICHARD R
SMITH DUANE K
SMITH ROBERT L
SNYDER RICHARD O
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VAN MILL JOHN R
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MANTENO
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WILLIAMS VELMA L

KENDALL COUNTY

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TRENTHAM CHARLES D

PLANO
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YORKVILLE
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FINDAHL HOWARD W
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LIEBER LARRY A
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SCOTT DAVID E
TUCKER R LEE

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HOLZMAN CAROL
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PECK RICMARD G
SALERNO ROBERT F
SCHLENZ SUSAN J
SEHNERT JOHN J
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OEERFIELD
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WILSON MAUREEN B
ZINGSHEIM BRIAN

FORT SHERIDAN
WESTENRIEDER R M

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WILSON EDNA R

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BEITEL DOUGLAS M
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MAMEL
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HIGHLAND PARK
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JOFFE MICKEY A
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PANTHER JAMES E
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ZAHNLE WALTER E

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LOLLI WILLIAM J
TAMARRI MORRIS C

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LAKE BLUFF
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SPANER STEVEN D
STOCKLIN ERIC M

LAKE FOREST
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NEILL JAMES H
PROCTOR JANET R
PROCTOR ROBERT J
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PRANGE RICHARD L
SAYDAK CAROL A
SEEKATZ JOANNE M
STORCH PENELOPE A
YOUNG BARBARA A

LAKE ZURICH
BENJAMIN ROBERT W
NEMETH BARBARA E
SEBBY WADE S

LIBERTYVILLE
DEHAAN RICHARD W
JANIK GREGORY J
KOKALBLAS LINDA L
LEMOS WILLIAM S
PEROUTKA GERALD G
RHINE TIMOTHY L
STEVENSON ANN A
THOMAS GEORGE W

LONG GROVE
TROCH RANDAL L

MUNOELEIN
ANDERSON CHARLES C
BLANK FREDERICK M
CAMPAGNA ARTHUR
COLLINS MARION E
OORTCH SANDRA A
FARR FRANKLIN R
KNIGGE CAROLE M
SEALS THOMAS D
WINGATE JERROLD K

NORTH CHICAGO
BOLGER DAVIO J
FLOWERS JUDITH L
GESKY DANIEL P
JACKSON ANTHONY JR
KRAUSE FRITZ C
LANG EDWARD E
LINK EDWARO E
LISKEY WILLIAM J
PIERSON WESLEY W
PREGRACKE GARY B
RILEY HAROLD J
SKORPINSKI THOMAS
THOMPSON LEATHER JR

PRAIRIE VIEW
SPOERLEIN DENNIS L
TAYLOR CAROLYN L

ROUND LAKE
COVICK LINDA M
DESPINS GEORGE G
IVESTER MARY A
LIPHAM PERRY D

WAUCONDA
OUACKENBUSH ROBERT (
SCHNEIDER EMERY E
TONKIN THOMAS F

WAUKEGAN
AMBROGIO JULIE A
AMES LAWRENCE A
BENSON ALAN M
BOLTON JUNE K
BOYNEWICZ JAMES C
BROWN THOMAS P JR
BURKE SUSAN P
CONN JAMES V
COOK TERRENCE L
COOK THOMAS A
DEAN JOHN S
DICKSHOT KATHLEEN M
DOLAN MICHAEL J
DOLAN TIMOTHY M
EDWARDS REBECA K
GARROSS RAYMOND J
HANKINS DAVID L
MANSON GERALD G
HORTON STEVEN T
HUNLEY LINDA M
JACOBS ROBERT E
JORDAN DENNIS E
KASSIN KATHRYN A
KOY CAROLYN R
LEE EDWARD G
LOFFREDO FRANK M
MCMULLEN WILLIAM M
MILLER KAREN I
MORRISON DONALD A
MURPHY JAMES E

HUSUR NORMAN A
MYERS CLAUDE G
NELSON SHEILA M
NIEBUR BERNARD
NILSEN BEATRICE L
OLSON GUY E
PAUL MARJORIE H
POTTER JOSEPH A
ROBERTS MARGARET A
SCHURING KENNETH W
SHEA KATHLEEN B
SIKICH M SHARON A
TANTON CAROL E
TAYLOR GARVIS W
TUCKA JOHN J
TUCKER CAROL A
TURK ROGER L
VANBERGEN RONALD B
VENCEVICH JOHN J
WALSH JAMES A
WILSON STEPHEN T
ZWICKE KENNETH R

WINTHROP HARBOR
KENNEDY JERRY M
RAGNO VICTORIA A

ZION
MARLOW GEORGE E
KNOX DEXTER B
NELSON TERRY L
PACKENHAM PATRICIA J
PEARCE JUOY L
RAY KENNETH V
ROBERTS RICHARD N
RUESCH OAVID A
SMITH CLARENCE J

LA SALLE COUNTY

DANA
KLENDWORTH SHARON K
LEE ANITA G

EARLVILLE
ANDERSON ROY M JR
CRAHER HARSHA A
SANDERS OALE
SANDERS NORMAN L
YOUSSI JAMES C

GRAND RIDGE
SCHOBERT GEORGE R
UHREN KEN E

MARSEILLES
AMEDAY LARRY R
BREWICK HAROLD L
DECKER WILLIAM E
HALL DON L
HISE JUDY L
LOOFT JERRY L
OLSON THOMAS R
SCIFERS WILLIAM V

MENDOTA
MALEY ROBERT A
JACOB NANCY K
KENT RONALD L
KING LESLIE R
LONG DOUGLAS H
MICHEL RICHARD N JR
SCMMITZ RONALD M
WELLS RICHARO F
WORKUN ARTHUR E
ZIMMERMAN ROBERT R

OGLESBY
MARTIN LINDA L
SUDANO ERWIN L

OTTAWA
AUBRY CARLOTTA J
BRAGG WILLIAM T
BRIDWELL MICHAEL C
BRIMM DONALO E
BUTLER SUSAN E
CARTER ELIZABETH R
CAVATORTA JAMES L
CLAUS OAVID T
CONARD JOAN K
COOTER JOHN A
CROSS LINOA E
ENGLISH SHARON L
FARRAR WILLIAM G
FERGUSON WILLIAM C
GRAHAM DEAN G
GRANBY GERALD W
HENNESSY ALFRED B
MIDNIGHT ROBERT B
MUCCI SAMUEL
NINNESS ALLAN R
ODELL LANITA M
PFOLSGROF LANIS P
ROBERTS RICHARD J
SCANNELL VINCENT J
THOMAS JAMES R

PERU
DZIARNOWSKI RICMARD

RANSOM
CAPUTO JOHN A
WIDMAN DONALO J

SMERIOAN
ALSVIG GERALD L

STREATOR
ADAMS JOHN V
BEAMER DELONA L
BRINER WILLIAM M
DOVIN JAMES M
FERGUSON RICHARD J
HART NAN J
HASSE DIANE G
JONES JOHN R
KEAR SHARON L
KRANTZ LINDA K
KREITNER KENNETH W
HACKEY BRUCE C
MAJERNIK JAMES A
MASLEY SHARON H
MCGUIRE DANIEL J
MICKLOS JOHN
HITCHELL WILLIAM C
MOSS DON R
MOSS MARY A
HOUNCE SUZANNE H
NIEHAUS JAMES M
OHARA PATRICIA A
OHERRON RICHARD J
RAMERT RALPH J
ROBERTS CRAIG S
SCHHOEGER LINDA L
SLOAN DAVID C
SNYDER MARTIN D
SOLON SALLIE
SOPKO RONALD G
TAYLOR LYNN E
TUCKER HARLY J
TUCKER HERBERT G
TUTOKY EUGENE F
WESTWOOD JERRY R

LAWRENCE COUNTY

BRIDGEPORT
BIVENS RICHARD M
CAYWOOD SARAH
CAYWOOD WILLIAM B
CHONKO PATRICIA A
CORRIE CHRIS E
GRAY CAROL R
JACOBS BETTY S
LAUGHLIN TRUDY A
HCCAUSLAND WILLIAM R

LAWRENCEVILLE
BARE CHARLES E
BIEHL ALECK L
BRANDT RAYMOND K
CULLISON DON G
GREEN JAMES W
JACKHAN JANET L
JACKMAN MACK D
JACOBSON JOHN S
KAYS JOHN K
LEIGHTY GEORGE W
LIKE CAROLYN M
LOUOERMILK WILMER E
MAHRENHOLZ MELEN K
MCFALL LINDA K
MILLS MARCLO E
MILNER SANDRA K
MOORE JERALD R
NOLAN JAMES H
PARKER ALAN D
PATTON RONALD P
POPE GARY R
POPE JAMES P
ROBINSON FRANK E
SEED LARRY W
TREDWAY EDWARD J
TIFFANY WALTER H
WEBB JIMMIE A
WEISS ADAM ROBERT
WEISS KENNETH G
WOLFE MARY S

SAINT FRANCISVILL
AUERSWALO GARY L
PINKSTAFF PAUL J

SUMNER
BROOKMART DONALD I
PIPER LARRY W
WAGGONER DARWIN O
WAGGONER MARION G

LEE COUNTY

AMBOY
MIHM PATRICK G

COMPTON
NOWICKI LINOA A

DIXON
BADIE WILLIAM W
CECIL CHARLES H
CMIVERTON FRED W
COOK DAN W
GEARHART EDWARD L
HARMS GARY L
HOWARD BENNY B
KANADY MARY J
LEAKE RAYMOND C
PATTERSON JOSEPH

HARMON
WILLIS BOBBY G

NACMUSA
OEWITT GARELO E

PAWPAW
MOOREHEAD KERRY R

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

BLACKSTONE
WONDERS LINOA L

CAMPUS
HAGUIRE JOHN P

CHATSWORTH
AUGSBURGER PAUL G
BRANZ CLAUDE F
SHAFER TOD C
SNOW THOMAS A

CORNELL
GOURLEY JUDITH A
HARRISON WILLIAM D
PASTERS CORAL A

DWIGHT
FORTNER DAVID LEE
GILLAM JEFFREY A
HUHE HOWARD N
MCCONNELL HARILYN J
HORRIS WILLIAM C
YASENCHAK RONALD G
ZAPPA FRANK J

EMINGTON
KILEY DONALO E

FAIRBURY
ATTEBERRY DUANE F
HOWERY MILTON F
PRATT FRANK A
PURDUH MARSHA L
SCHMIDT GERALD D
SLAGEL GARY A
ZIEHMANN WERNER

FLANAGAN
EHRESMAN JOYCE E
GENGENBACHER DARLENE

FORREST
HONEGGER JACK D

ODELL
CLARK KENNETH J

PONTIAC
ADKINS CARL E
CRAMER BARBARA J
ELROD RUTH A
HAMILTON RONALD D
HARDING DENNIS W
LEVIN DANIEL E
PRILLAMAN THOMAS W
RICH LINDA K
RUPPEL PHILLIP A

SAUNEMIN
LANNON WILLIAM E
MOORE GEORGE R

STRAWN
CAVANAGM MICMAEL E
LAWLESS DANIEL W

LOGAN COUNTY

ATLANTA
LUESCHEN WILLIAM E
MOUNTJOY JOSEPH B

BEASON
WESTEN MAURINE R

ELKMART
BAIR SHARON L
SMITH SHARON L

EMDEN
HILDEBRAND LARRY D

LAKE FORK
MANOLIN RONALD A

LATHAM
BUCKLES ROBERT L
COWSER DONALO E
CURRY PHILLIP L

LINCOLN
ABBOTT KATHERINE A
BALL JANICE L
BRANDT DAVID P
BREE TWILA K
BRDUGHTON RICMARD L
CECIL JERRY W
CULLETON ROBERT C
DANIELS GALE G
DINGELDEIN JERRY J
DINGELDEIN TERRY W
DOTY CHARLES P
EARHART SHEARYL D
GLEASON WILLIAM P
KIEFFER KAREN K
KINSEY SUSAN G
LEATHERS JIM C
LESSEN RONALD K
MCMILLEN ARNOLD F
MCSPADDEN PERCY G
MINDER GARY L
PENCE NORMAN E
PETERSON GARY K
SABLOTNY JUDITH K
SCHREIBER SMARON L
SCHROEDER MARVIN H
SIMONS LARRY W
SWAN THOMAS E
TEICHMAN NELSON E
TESH BECKY S
THOMAS GARY J
WALLACE CAROLYN A

WERTH FRANKLIN A
WERTH LAUREL E
WERTH TERRY W
WHEELER DALE W
ZIMMERMAN HELVIN L

MOUNT PULASKI
COLLIER RONALD T
SCHMIDT JULIAN G
WITT MARY S

NEW HOLLAND
JOHNSON RAYHOND A
KRAMME RONALD A

MCDONOUGH COUNTY

BLANDINSVILLE
ROLOFSON JOHN W

BUSHNELL
GAIN GARY M
MYERS LARRY E
SILBERER GERALD K

MACOMB
BENSON FRED J
MAINLINE JAMES L
HAY RONALD L
RANDOLPH ROBERT P
SCOTT KEITH R
TURNER JAMES R

TENNESSEE
CARTER JUDY A

MCHENRY COUNTY

ALGONQUIN
BERKENS JOHN R
WILDE CAROL J

CRYSTAL LAKE
ANDERSON ELMER L
BAUGHN DAVID P
FISCHER JAMES W
GARDNER PAMELA
HARRIS ROBERT E
HOOVER MICHAEL C
KING MADISON B III
NORYS CARLA S
ROOEN JAMES P
RYAN THOMAS F
SCNNORR RONALD P
VANINWEGEN CORNELIUS
WELCOME JOANNA L

FOX RIVER GROVE
SUCHY KENNETH L

HARVARO
JORDAN CHARLES B
PELLEGRINO MICHAEL C

MARENGO
BREMER ROBERT CARL
GREENLEE OALE W
SIMONS KATHLEEN K
SIMONS ROSALEE K
ST CLAIR LINOA L
STANDISH ROBERT J
WIRTH MILTON J

RICHMONO
MANKA RONALD S

RINGWOOD
HARRISON DONALD G

UNION
BAUMAN DENNIS P

WOODSTOCK
MANN JAMES F
KLAUS KENNETH A
KNAACK RONALO E
MORICOLI DANIEL J
THUROW DIANE M

MCLEAN COUNTY

ANCHOR
KERBER THOMAS D
KLINTWORTH TERRY W
MEINERS RONALD E
TAYLOR MICHAEL A

BLOOMINGTON
DAVIS DAVID JR
DEVINE DONALD W
FINAN JOHN C
MANNER WILLIAM H
IVES DONNA R
KEERAN JAMES F
KEERAN LARRY M
KOHL KATMERINE
KRUEGER JOHN C
MULCAMEY DAVID A
POINTER EDWARD L JR
SIMONS KENT F
STREID GARY P
WALLACE NANCY C
WHEELER ANTMONY P
ZWENG JOHN J

CHENOA
BUMGARDNER WALTER H
GOOOING FREDRICK A
ROBERTS CHESTER E

COLFAX
BARCLAY MICMAEL E
BENJAMIN TERRELL A
CHAHINGS KAREN E
HARRIS MARVIN D
SMITH GARY LEE
TAYLOR CAROLYN E

DOWNS
DOWNS JOHN E

GRIDLEY
PATTON THOMAS A
RINKENBERGER MELANIE

HEYWORTH
FOSTER GLENN D
KELLY EVERETT J
KELLY RODNEY P
PHILLIPS WILLIAH J
REES MARY K

LE ROY
CRUMBAUGH R D

LEXINGTON
CHARLSON ELLA L
FELL THOMAS G
KINSELLA JAMES H
DWENS DELMAR R
SCOTT MARTHA R
WAHLS HERSCHEL L
WINTERLAND TERRY L

HCLEAN
FAIRFIELD STEVEN L
MCLANE DANIEL L

NORMAL
ALMY DAVID P
BANKS VIRGINIA
BARTH PATRICIA M
BURGARD GLENDA L
CARPENTER EDWIN C
CHUNG VICTORIA K S
HALL JACK R
HALL JACK W
KOHRS GISELA M
LAUBAUGH SUSAN E
LOTT GERALD L
MERRITT RONNIE L
NEWBY MARILYN P
NEWBY RICHARD L

SAYBROOK
WRIGHT ROBERT D
WRIGHT RONALD C

STANFORD
BYNUM FREO W

TDWANOA
KRAFT TIMOTHY C
STOVER JUDSON B

MACON COUNTY

ARGENTA
BUCKLEY DINAM L
BUCKLEY PATRICIA E
FORD PAUL R
WALLACE JACK D

BLUE MOUND
BROWN RONALD C
CORRINGTON ROBERT K
ECKOLS GORDON L
SKIPPER LINDA K

DECATUR
ALEXANDER JANIS J
ANDREWSON EDWARD C
ARMSTRONG JAMES M
BAGGETT RUTH M
BALL LINDA L
BANFIELD HARRY D
BANGERT STEPHEN R
BENJAMIN FELICITY F
BENJAMIN PHILLIP O
BEST WILLARD R
BEYER FRED W
BILYEU JAMES M
BIRD BARBARA G
BIRD VAN S
BISSEY THOHAS E
BLAYLOCK MARILYN S
BOBBITT RAYMOND E
BOLLHEIMER RAY P
BOND GEORGE W JR
BOOHER MICHAEL A
BOURN JUDITH A
BOWMAN RONALD C
BRIGGS WAYNE G
BRILLEY MICMAEL C
BRILLEY THOMAS J
BROWN DANIEL L
BROWN DAVID L
BROWN MARY E
BRUHMET LARRY L
BRYANT JON M
BUERGER EDWARD H
BULLINGTON JUDITH J
BURGESS JOHN L
BUTT DOLORES A
BUTT JEAN E
CALVERT ROBERT W
CANNON KATHLEEN M
CAZIER MAROLD W
CHABOT LANCE R
CLIFFORO JOHN P
COCHRAN RONALD L
COLE JOHN K
CONNARD PHILLIP LEE
CONNELL MARY M
COOK CHARLES F
CRUTCHFIELD CECIL R

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SIU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

DAVIDSON YVONNE K
DISBROW ROBERT A
OONAHOE ROBERT C
DONNELLY OALE E
DUNAWAY TRUDY A
DUNCAN LAWRENCE E
OURNIL LARRY O
ELLEGOOD THOMAS R
ELLIS RONALO L
ENGLAND CHARLES E
EWING JACQUELYNN L
FARRELL SHARON K
FEHN SUSAN K
FLANIGAN JOHN F
FOMBELLE DAVID K
FOX KAREN U
FREUND HAROLD E
FRIEND STEVEN M
GARVER EDWARD L
GOODWIN VIRGINIA A
GRAY ROGER G
GESKEY RONALO D
HALL SUSAN E
HARRELSON RONALO P
HARROD THOMAS R
HATCH JIMMIE O
HIGOON DONALO E
HOPKINS RICHARD G
HUNGNESS EDWARD E
HUNT CAROL S
HUSON HAROLO K JR
JAMES DAVID L
JEFFRIES WINSLOW A
JETER SCOTT WAYNE
JOHNSON JUOITH A
JONES ARDENELLA L
JONES JANET J
JONES MARCUS E
KEMP RICHARO A
KENNEDY RONALO E
KORTE REINHARDT F
KOVACH MARY K
LINDGREN WILLIAM K
LINN DAVIO B
LOOMER CAROL E
LOOMER DENNIS D
MADELL THOMAS J
MARINER RICHARD L
MATHENY JAMES F
MATTIODA CHERYL L
MCEVOY PATRICK E
MCMILLAN MARILYN J
MCMILLEN JENNA L
MOOMEY JANET KAY
MURPHY MICHAEL D
MYERS PHYLLIS E
NENNEY MURIEL J
NEWBERRY PAMELA A
NEWCOME JAMES H
NEWELL HOWARO F
NICHOLSON ROBERT E
PAOOVAN LYNNE K
PAGE MARY M
PARKER WAYNE E
PETERSON EARL H
PHILLIPS RUOOLPH JR
PINKLEY STEPHEN C
PIPER CONSTANCE D
PRICE JUDITH L
RITCMARD LEONARD H
RIVIERE MICHAEL S
ROBBINS CMERYL L
ROBERTS RONNIE D
ROBERTSON ROBERT JR
ROHMAN GERALD E
ROSS JANET ELEANOR
SARTELL PETER R
SARTELL TIMOTHY R
SCMUMAN LINDA L
SIMPSON JOHN J
SMITH CHARLES C
SMITM CLARENCE E
SMITM DOUGLAS J
SPECKMAN RICHARO O
STARR FRED B
STOTTRUP ERIK
SWITZER CMARLES D
SWITZER JAMES C
TAYLOR JOSEPH B
THOMPSON JAMES B
TOMLINSON MERBERT JR
WALTERS JERRY B
WHITE JEAN K
WHITE JOHN E
WILLIAMS WILLIAM M
WILLIS DARRELL D
WILLS LORENE K
WILSON DONNA L
WING ROBERT E
WINTER ELAINE M
WOODARD DAN G
WYKOFF DAVID L
WYKOFF JOHN A

FORSYTH
WALTERS MARCIA K

HARRISTOWN
FOSTER LUCYELLA J
WARD LONNIE G

MACON
LANCASTER STEVEN W
MOSS NORMAN K
STOMBAUGM SUE E
TAYLOR STEVEN L

MAROA
AMBERG GARY R
BOYD CRISTINA O
FEATHERS MELVIN L
HOWELL ROBERT J
LIENHART ROBERT L
RUNYEN WAYNE L

MOUNT ZION
BROWNSON DARWIN O
MORRIS BONNIE L
ZUCCO ANTHONY J JR

OAKLEY
ATCMISON TERRY D
CONLEY DARREL L
CUNNINGHAM MICMAEL D

OREANA
BEADLESTON ROBERT O
BLICKENSDERFER F W
FEAR OAVIO E
JACKSON OUANE L

WARRENSBURG
BURNS GERALD M
MCGUIRE CHARLES T

MACOUPIN COUNTY

BENLO
BAIMA DIANA M
BERTAGNOLLI LEONARO
CARNEY MARILOUISE
DEMARTINI RENEE R
GELMI LYNNE R
REIS WILLARD J
RIZZIE JO ANN
SARACCO OON
SARACCO KENNETH
ZBOYOVSKI JOSEPH JR

BRIGHTON
ANTOLIK DENNIS J
DUNN ROBERT W
HAAG JUOITH H
MCBRIDE MARILYN M
SIZEMORE STONIE T
SWAN DAVIO W
WATSON FERN E
WILDERMAN BARRY S

BUNKER HILL
BAKER BEVERLY A
BAKER LAWRENCE L
BAKER MALCHUS B JR
CAGLE THOMAS L
DOWNING GERALO K
FITE WILLIAM L
LANOERS AUOREY J

CARLINVILLE
CASH WILLIAM A
FALTER RONALO G
FEATHERSTONE JERRY L
GAHLE JOHN L
GORHAM ROGER E
HUFF STEPHEN A
KLAUS LUCY A
KONNEKER ADELE S
KONNEKER MARTHA J
KONNEKER STANLEY B
NEUNABER TOMMY R
REIHER DARRELL G
RICKARO DENISE C
SCMIEN J RICHARO
WILTON RONALO R

CMESTERFIELD
KANLLAKAN DORIS M
KANLLAKAN DOROTHY J

GILLESPIE
BEHRENS FREDERICK G
BURNS BARBARA A
GIACHETTI JANICE A
HEIDINGER ROY C
HOSNER RAYMOND MENRY
KUETHE WAYNE E
LACY GEORGE M
MONAGMAN ROBERT J

GIRARD
ALBERT FLOYD E
BRISTOW MAROLD L
HALL SHIRLEE L
SPRAGUE KENT

HETTICK
BATES SMELIA K

MEDORA
HUBBARD SHARON L
QUAKENBUSH LINDA G
RICHARDSON JAMES T

MODESTO
OTTEN BARBARA A

MOUNT CLARE
MCMILLAN WILLIAM B

MOUNT OLIVE
GOLDACKER GENE A
MASQUIN CAROLE A
NIEMANN ROBERT R
PREVEDELL ROBERT G
YURKOVICH JOYCE M
ZOSCMKE MILTON W

PALMYRA
COX EDITH M
GATES DONALO L
JESSE RICMARO M
ROSS LARRY R
SIMS RICMARD R

PLAINVIEW
AHRLING MARY K

SMIPMAN
HUCKELBRIDGE NORMA J
KAHL TMELMA J

SOUTH STANDARO
POCKLINGTON JANICE L

STAUNTON
BALLIETT DIANA GENE
BALLIETT JEFFREY L
BOHNENSTIEHL KENNETH
BOURGEOIS TOM J
COALSON MERIOELL L
HALL RICHARO L
HASSE CHARLES H
HEFER SANDRA ANN
HUTCHINS HAROLO W JR
LUKETICH JOHN L
MASINELLI RUSS G
RODEGHIERO RONALO L
SKERTICH MIKE O
STIEGEMEIER ALAN LEE
WENNER KENDRA E
WILSON MARY O
YAUDRNIK JAMES E

VIROEN
DDDD ROBERT W
HUNSLEY JOHN WILLIAM
LAUGHLIN MICMAEL D
MCDONALO JOHN F
OWENS WARREN D
ROTH JOHN
SMITH DMIGHT A
SPODNER DAN A

WILSONVILLE
FASSERO NORMA J

MADISON COUNTY

ALMAMBRA
ERNST CARL R
KNABEL RONALO G
MARINKO JOHN V

ALTON
AUDI RONALO O
AUSTWICK JAMES I
BAILEY THOMAS G JR
BLACKLOCK CHARLES L
CRULL CHARLES R
DAVIS LEON R
DUCOMMUN PAUL A
DYE ANN C
ECONDMIDES LANA
FLENNER STEPHEN A
FORRESTER DON E
GALLIGDS ROBERT J
GOULD PATRICIA E
GOULD TONI
GRAHAM ROY A
HANDLO PAUL A
HUNTER CAROL S
JOHNSON MICHAEL L
KUHN DALE L
LACEY JEROME
MAY KATHLEEN A
MEYERS WILLIAM J III
MUEHLEMAN JACOB T
MUEHLEMAN ROBERT W
NICKELL SHERRY C
NISBET JOHN P
ODELL GERALD J
OLSON STEPMEN A
PEEL GALEN E
PFAFF NANCY B
PORTER DONNA M
PORTER WALTER N
POWELL RACHEL E
SCHLOSSER SANDRA J
SCHNABEL JULIA B
SCROGGINS MIKE D
SHACKELFORD BARBARA
SITZE DRVILLE O
SMITH GLENN M
STEVENSON MAXINE
TALLEY MICMAEL C
THOMECZEK RAYMOND A
TODD RICMARD W
TROWBRIDGE DONALO R
TROWBRIDGE JOHN W
VORACEK DAVID M
WELLS RONNIE L
WMITESIDE JULIE A

BETMALTO
BISHOP CHARLES C JR
CAIN GARY D
DICKINSON BONNIE C
DDERR GARY W
FONTANA DOREDA L
MELMKAMP MARK
KLEEMANN DONALO
MCMILLEN GARY G
SHAW MICMAEL S

COLLINSVILLE
ADAMS PAUL B
BATTOE RONALO E
BENNETT JAMES B
BENNETT SUZANNE
BICKEL MELVIN B
BRENNAN JANE E
BROMBOLICM JAMES A
BROOKS KATHY A
CLAYTON LYNN E
CLEVELAND CLAUDETTE
COOPER SHARON A
OEMATTEIS PHILIP B
DETERDING THEODORE
DICKSON MAOELINE E
ECKART THOMAS O
EVANS ANN E
FAIFER STEPHEN M
FALETTI JOHN JR
FINLEY JOHN T
FOSTER SUSAN G
GASKILL JERRY CONRAD
GRAHAM MARIAN D
HARLEY DAVIO J
HARRIS DAVID G
HIGHT PATRICIA
MOBBS JOHN K
KIRSCH JUDITM A
KNARR GEORGE L
LAMB JOHN D
LYBARGER BETTY J

MAHACH CAROLYN L
MARSHALL JOHN H
MILLER DAVID E
MOCK SANORA K
MORRIS LEIGHTON E
MOWRY ANNA M
MOZURATH KAREN L
PAVESICK ELAINE A
PEREZ LESLIE C
RENSING BARBARA A
RUSSELL JUDY V
SAGER JUDITH A
SILVEY FAITH C
SHEA CAROLYN C
SHELLENBERGER B
SHELLENBERGER PAUL N
SIJ JAMES M
TEMPLE LYNOA L
THOMAS JOHN W
TURNBULL JAMES C
TURNHAM JOAN M
ULLMAN BRUCE C
VERNETTI CAROL J
VOST PAUL R
WEBER PHILIP W
WEBER PHYLLIS A
WILLIAMS SHIRLEY A
WRIGLEY DON

COWLING
SHEPHERD K SUSAN

DORSEY
SCHWALB DON A

EAST ALTON
BRAKHANE ELTON D
BRANN JAMES M
CHILDS RAYMOND L
COOK BILLIE L
DAVIDSON CRAIG
FILARDO JANICE S
FREEMAN NEO L
FULKERSON JON W
HALL ELLIE J
HARPER ELEANOR
HOPPER RICHARO W
KNOX CHARLOTTE K
LORSBACH THOMAS M
MCCONNELL TERRANCE J
NICHOLS JANICE F
NISBET JUDITH A
ORO TOM W
PEARSON KENNETH M
PROFFER ROBERT J
SAWYER SANORA J
SLINSKY TERRY J
SMITH NOEL D
SNIDER KENNETH E
SUMMERS CHARLENE M
TOVO GERALD A
UNDERWOOD EDWIN III
WARNER ALDEN H
WILSON JEANNE K
WILSON MARGARET A
ZIELINSKI DONNA M

EDWARDSVILLE
ADAMS CAROL S
ALVIS LADONNA K
BARDELMEIER KAREN A
BECK KATHLEEN A
BIVENS JANICE S
BRASE WILLIAM H
BRUEGGEMAN RAYMOND M
BUCKLEY SUSAN J
CANNON KENNETH L
CAULK WILLIAM R
CHALCRAFT GREGG L JR
CONNELL RODERICK W
DAIN NANCY S
DUNKIRK GHEIL R
FINNEY PAMELA J
GIESZELMANN LEO B JR
GOULD L DEAN
GRINSTEAD ROBERT H
HACKETT NEIL J
HELM JOHN P
HELMICH RUSSELL A
HENDEE BEVERLY A
HENGEHOLD KENNETH J
HENGEHOLD LAWRENCE J
HENGEHOLD ROBERT W
MUG GORDON L
JUNG LOREN B
KNIBB CAROL A
KOLLIK BETTY A
KRAPF RAYMOND J
LYNN TERRY R
MARKLE PATRICIA A
MARTI DICK
MARTIN ELDON W
MARTIN KENT M
MCELHOE DAWN C
MCLEAN MARY S
MORY PAUL W
NEATHAMMER DIANE E
NETTLETON GARY F
PARKER JOHN C
PECK C WAYNE
POOS DAVID L
PROBST KEITH T
ROOD FREDERICK W JR
RUHL JENNIFER R
SANDIFER PATRICIA A
SCHAAKE LARRY D
STAHLHUT WARREN L
VAN MOOSER OWANE
WATSON MARGIE A
WOOD CURTIS L
ZIMMERMAN BONNIE G

GLEN CARBON
KELLERHANN THEODORE
OHARE MICHAEL J

GODFREY
BARNHORN LINDA L
BRADSMAW TWYLA K
BRANIFF LAWRENCE W
KEITH JOHN J JR
KISTNER JUDITH

PALAZZOLO JOHN J
PETERSON TERRENCE G
SEITZINGER PHILIP C
WARD BONNIE L
WARD CAROLYN J
WARD JULIANNE
WYATT THOMAS I

GRANITE CITY
ACHENBACH LEVOY R
ALEXANDER ARLETTE I
BARKER MARGUERITE J
BERRY KENNETH L
BISCHOFF NANCY L
BLOODWORTH ROGER L
BOWLES LARRY L
BROCKUS WILLIAM III
BUENTE JOHN W
BURNETT DONALD J
CARMODY MARTIN P
CRNKOVICH CAROLYN
CRUSE ROBERT P
FAZIO SAMUEL N
FELCHLIN TILFORO L
FRENCH TERRY W
FRIZZELL BEN R
GEROFF GARY A
GLOZIK SHERYL K
GRAKLANOFF JERRY J
HARDING JOHN F
HUMPHREYS GEORGE E
KADANEC PATRICIA A
KARY ROBERT J
KELLY BARBARA A
KNAPP GENE V
KOFAHL TERRY R
LANOIS CHARLENE H
LUSCHNIG JEAN L
MARKELL WARREN
MCCLINTOCK JAMES H
OOELL JOHN E
OVERBECK KAREN R
PAOLI DAVID C
RANDALL RONALO E
RICHEE JAMES H
RANDOLPH ARVIN D
SANSSOUCI GARY D
SCHUMAN FRED P JR
SCOTT LINDA S
SIERS JERRY K
STODNICK ANTOINETTE
STURMON DANIEL E
SUCICH LOUIS A
TELLOR RONALO G
THOMPSON DAVID W
THOMPSON KATHRYN A
THURBER GERALD J
VERTHS GARY C
WEST DAVID MORRIS
WHITE GARY E
WILLE KENNETH
WITHERS GARY P
WOOD HARRY C
WOOD MARY B

HAMEL
JOHNSON STEPHANIE

HARTFORD
FULKERSON RAYMOND V

HIGHLAND
BOULANGER JAY W
DIMIG GARY E
DONNELLY MARY L
DRDA THOMAS F
FREY JERARO R
FREY ROBERT J
JACOBER LARRY C
KLAUS DALE D
KRAUS WILLIAM A
LANDOLT FAYE B
PARKER VIRGINIA E
REYNOLDS BETTY K
ROGIER NANCY C
SAUTTER JOHN A
SOUTHARD MICHAEL D
STOECKLIN LEANN K
VOEGELE GERALD L
ZUCKERT DAVID H

LIVINGSTON
AUGUSTINE CAROLE A
AUGUSTINE JAMES H
AUGUSTINE MARIAN J
AUGUSTINE NANCY L
BALEN SHARON L
GUTH SANDRA F
HEINZ DOLORES A
SANDRIE JAMES V
SPUDICH RAYMOND W

MADISON
BRISTOL JERRY M
CARSON ROSEMARY
CMAMPION RALPH D
GATHRIGHT WILLIAM M
MICKS JUDITH A
HODGES ANN L
HOULTS BARBARA G
KELLY PATRICIA A
KONUCH STEPHEN F JR
MARKULY CECELIA J
MECKLER JOHN G
NICMOLAS SHEILA R
PRIVETT ROBERT M
ROBBINS EOWIN K
SMITH HERMAN JR
SMITH KATHLEEN F
STAIKOFF MARY A
STRAUTHER LETHANIEL
VANDERMARK MARY L

HARINE
HOLLMANN LEONARO H
NEUDECKER ROBERT E
SIOES JOHN R

MARYVILLE
RANEK MARY K

ROXANA
CARTER NEAL A
HUGHES BARBARA J
JURJEVICH CHARLES A
LEEOS KARMA J
LEGATE MAURICE S JR

SAINT JACOB
HIRSCH DENNIS W
SWEENEY ROBERT P

TROY
AOAMS JAMES E
GILBREATH DONNA K
GILBREATH MARY J
KETTENHOFEN KENNETH
KETTENHOFEN SHARON A
LIGNOUL PATRICIA A
SARTORIS JAMES M
WICK DENNIS R

VENICE
SVEZIA ANITA M

WOODRIVER
COULSON EDWARD A
GAY MAX E
GREENSHIELDS PAMELA
HAYES MARILYN KAYE
HUNT RONALO E
LAATSCH JIM H
MARTIN NORMAN B
NUNN SANORA M
OLDHAM JIMMY O
QUINCY KATHERINE
SCOTT RUTH A
SHERER LOUIS W
SPARKS DENTON H
STICHT JANET K
UFERT JAMES M
UFERT MICHAEL P

MARION COUNTY

ALMA
CURRIE MARY R
MALONE LARRY E
MCCALF FRANK S
ROSE GLADYS M
RUDDELL JANICE A
WINKS RICHARD R

CENTRALIA
ABERNATHY VIRGINIA A
ALLEN VIRGINIA F
BARR JOSEPH P
BESANT MICHAEL R
BETOURNE CAROL J
BLOEMKER ROBERT S
BLACKWELL EUGENE J
BLASDEL WILLIAM E
BREEZE EDWARD J
BRYANT MARILYN J
CAMPBELL ROGER B
COPPLE OLAN R
COLEHAN CLARA L
COLEMAN EUNICE
CONLEY RUBY R
DAUM GLEN ALLEN
DAVIS RENA K
DOBBS AUDREY
DOBBS EDNA J
DOBBS VERA S
DORAN MARGARET D
EBBS STEPHEN D
EDWARDS BEVERLY S
EGGERS PEGGY R
FELCHLIN RUTH A
FLANAGAN PATRICIA L
FLETCHER WILLIAM C
FRANKE ROY D
GARRETT JAMES B
GARRETT ROBERT W
GIDEON JOHN C
GOFF RONALO A
GRABOWSKI LAWRENCE T
GRAGG RICHARO V
GREENE WILLIAM L
GREGORY B JANE
GRIGG CAROL R
GUTZLER LARRY J
HAMILTON KAREN S
HANSON JUDY A
HATFIELD RON D
HEPP MARY S
HIGHT ROBERT F
INLOW LONNIE D
JANES WILLIAM H
JONES BEVERLY A
JONES GARY D
JONES ROBERT E
KESSLER DANNY K
KOURDOUVELIS DONALO
KRATZNER DONNA J
LEWDER JUDY
LEWIS FREDERICK H JR
LINDER ROONEY
MATOUSEK KENNETH C
MCNISH CONNIE L
MORRIS PATRICIA S
NEBER ERNEST N
NIERMAN LARVIN O
OBERMEIER DONALO A
ONEAL CAROLYN F
ONEAL RONALO D
ORRIC WANOA L
OWENSBY GARY K
PALMER ALLEN D
PARKER BETTY LOU
PARKER TOMMY D
PHILLIPS MICHAEL A
REEVES GARY L
REYNOLDS OAVIO
RHOOABARGER CAROL A
RICHARDSON C A
RICMARDSON JOHN R
SACHTLEBEN FRANK M
SANDERS MARGARET R
SCHWARTZ DAVID L
SEATS PATRICIA A
SHAHAN WILLIAM T

SMITH HILOA E
SPREHE MARY J
STOAFER PATRICIA F
STRAWN ANN M
SUNDERMEYER W P
SYMS EDWARO A
TERRY CAROLE J
TOLLEY JEANNETTE
VAUGHN CAROLYN S
VAUGHN MARTHA R
VOGLER OIETRA J
WARREN CHARLES
WILLIAMS MICHAEL R
WOOLBRIGHT LORETTA
ZIBBY MICHAEL P

IUKA
CLIFTON HELEN E
CRIPPEN DORIS E
JOURDAN E L
LEMMON LOIS M
MEAOOR JANIE L
SILVEY NANCY E
VANCE KATIE S
YOUNG JERRY A

KELL
BLAIR NANCY E
BURTON KAREN S
LITTLE JOHN L
SIMMONS EVELYN L

KINMUNDY
ERNST BARBARA A
GEORGE VIRGINIA C
HELM KATHERINE EUGENE
INGRAM LYNDA R
MCKITRICK NOLAN E
HONTGOMERY PAUL E
SEE RONALO L
YATES SHARON L

OOIN
DAVIS LEON
GAMBETTA RONALO A
HEINRICH LESTER J
HILL CHARLES L
JONES MARY K
MATTHEWS DONNA J
MATTHEWS JANET A
MCCLELLAND HUNERT JR
MCCLELLAND WILMA R
QUICK MAIDA L
ROSS CAROLYN S
WOOTERS BERTHEL H

PATOKA
BRITT OAVID R
CHRISTIAN OON H
GERRISH MARY P
HARPER DONALO R
JACKSON CHARLES R
JENKINS JAMES T
LEICHT STANLEY R
NATTIER SUE A
THOMAS FRANCIS H

SALEM
BAIRD JAMES R
BARRY GLENNA J
BASHAM DAN M
BITZER PATRICIA A
BLACK HARY A
BOURNS WILLIAM F
BOWEN RALPH L
BRAUER ROBERT E
CLAYBAUGH GLENNA D
CUNNINGMAM JOHN B
ENGLISH WILLIAM H
EVERTS DAVID H
FINNEY DENNIS R
GARRISON GARY L
GARRISON GARY D
GILLIS GLORIA A
HANSON PAUL J
HAUGHT RONALO D
HEAVENER DOUGLAS E
MOPKINS THOMAS G
JETT BARBARA E
JOHNSON LEE L
KAGY HOWARO R
KRUG CAROLYN S
MCEVERS STEPHEN L
MERANDA JAMES H
HORRIS JERRY JOE
PETREA GARY R
PURCELL GAIL A
PURCELL LARRY D
REIM EUGENE D
ROBERTS JOHN W
ROBERTS JUDITM L
RODGERS ROY EUGENE
RODGERS MAROUETTA K
SHEARRER DONALO RAY
SIMPSON LARRY L
STEVENSON DEANNA C
TOWNSEND MORRIS D
THRELKELD WILLIAM K
UPCHURCH LYNDA A
VANCE PHILLIP K
WEMMEYER RICMARO J
WELLS DALE A
WHIPPS JOHN F II
WILLIAMS SHIRLEY ANN
WOOTERS KATHLEEN R

SANDOVAL
AMASON HAZEL F
CRANE RUTH A
EUBANKS KENNETH E
HEINRICH DAVIO A
HENSLEY DENNIS C
HILLIARD CORA L
PULVER EDWARO L
RANSEY JOE L
SHERHART VICTOR L
SMITH NANCY M
SPICER BRENDA R
WOOO HELVIN L

VERNON
GUYMON DONALO H
KLINGE GEHL O
LAWRENCE SHARON A
PAYNE JEANNE J
PHINNEY NANCY P

WALNUT HILL
LOYD JAMES F

MARSHALL COUNTY

HENRY
AKRIGHT RUTH A
KOEHLER GARY E
TINDALL CAROLYN J

LACON
CHECK MICHAEL A
KANIVE JOHN F

SPARLANO
LOSER GARY L
RUSSELL STEVEN D
UNVERFEHRT ALICE M

TOLUCA
GRIES DAVIO F
VESPA NED A

MASON COUNTY

EASTON
FURRER RONALO L
KNUPPEL DON E
TOMLIN DAN L
TOHLIN TEO A

HAVANA
KOKE DOUGLAS R
LANE FRANKLIN W
REXROTH SANORA J
TRENT LEWIS C
VANCLEAVE PATRICIA L

KILBOURNE
FRIEND CLIFFORO W JR
PRATT MARLA K

MANITO
GOSDA MARY L
SCHUTTLER KENNETH L
SCHUTTLER WAYNE M
SPRINGBORN BETTY J
SPRINGBORN GERALD F
THOMAS CHERYL A

MASON CITY
ATWOOD JAMES L
DUNKER JOMN M
MCKENNA PHILLIP E
TOMLIN DAVID W JR

SAN JOSE
HELGESON HARIZELDA H
YONTZ NEIL R

MASSAC COUNTY

BROOKPORT
HUNERKOCM ALICE
MCGHEE STANLEY E

JOPPA
CRIM FLEMON O D
HUNT JUDITH G
MATHIS KATHERINE A
TAYLOR JOHN M

METROPOLIS
ADCOCK ROBERT L
ANDERSON CLIFFORO E
ANDERSON ROBERT W
ANGLIN JUDITH A
ARENSMAN HARILYN S
ARRISON CHARLES R
BATTLE ANNETTE
BENSON CLEONE A
BLACKWELL NORMA L
BOHLHAN CLIFFORO E
BOLLONE DAVID P
BRANNON STEPMEN N
BREHER BRIAN E
BREMER MARY J
BURTON CHARLOTTE G
CARTER ELLEN L
CHRISTENSEN RAYMOND
CLARK PAUL E JR
COPLEY WAYNE H
CROUSE LARRY S
OEVAULT SHIRLEY K
FARMER JANICE K
FULKERSON BARBARA R
GALLIHER SALLY A
GILLESPIE CHRISTINA
GOINS DANNY E
GREEN MICHAEL S
HADOOCK JOHN R
HALL JOYCE LYNN
HEINE CHARLES W
HILL JOHN M JR
HOLMES EUGENE
HOLT DONNA P
MOPKINS JOHN D
MORSTMAN GAYLORO N
MUMMA JOHN B
JACKSON JOSEPH J
JENNINGS CMARLES D
JENNINGS MICHAEL E
JENNINGS THOMAS M JR
KIDO PAMELA L

KORTE PAMELA J
LINGLE STEPHEN A
MCGILL BETTY S
MCGILL BEVERLY JAN
MCGINNIS GARY L
MILLER STEPHEN A
MITTENDORF LINDA L
MODGLIN JAMES F
MOORE G BRENTON
MORELAND BARBARA L
MORELAND MICHAEL L
POTTERBAUM BILL R
PULLEN JAMES C
RENAUD MILTON L
RICHARDSON CAROL R
RILES JOHN A
ROE PHEBE SUE
SCOTT CHARLES A
SCHWEGMAN JOHN E
SCOTT JOSEPH F JR
SEARLES GERALD E
SMITH RICHARO S
STITT DANIEL H
STOKES KAROL S
SUTTON NANCY S
SWENSON ROBERT H
TANNER WILLIAM D
TRAMPE SHARON R
TRIEGLAFF VIRGINIA
TRIPP OLIVER H
TUCKER THOMAS H
VANCIL CATHERYN H
WEHRMEYER DAVID W
WHEELOCK EVELYN F
WHITE OAVID E
WILCOX BILLY J
WINOHORST LAVERE C
WISEMAN JOHNNIE W

MENARD COUNTY

ATHENS
VANEMAN DALE L

GREENVIEW
BRINKMEYER WAYNE E
BUTTS GARY D
OEVERMAN PHILLIP H
ISHMAEL JOHN R
MILLER JAMES S
MILLER JANET K
SKELTON ELDON L
WALQUIST THOMAS

OAKFORD
WALQUIST SHIRYL A

PETERSBURG
ARNOLO GLENN M
BABINGTON OAVIO R
BACKS TERRY L
BRASS OWIGHT S
CARTER WILLIAM J
DIRKS RUTH A
DIRKS WILLIAM E
FOGERTY TIMOTHY R
HOWELL JAMES M
LESOURD SANORA J
LEWIS WARNSING J
LOUNSBERRY BEVERLY I
TIBBS PATRICIA A
WAMLBRINK RONALO A

MERCER COUNTY

ALEDO
FOSTER KATHERINE L
TIGME DEBORAM S

NORTM HENDERSON
BOWMAN JUDITH G

MONROE COUNTY

COLUMBIA
ADKINS VELMER R
DESCHER ROSEMARY
DURRER ROBERT A
FISHER KATHLEEN E
KEAN RICHARO IRA
MCCONKEY SHIRLEY A
PROBSTMEYER FERN B
REMG PHYLLIS L
REMG ROGER N
ROBERTS MARRY A
RYAN JOAN C
SCHNEIDER JOAN F
SCHNEIDER RALPH W
SCHNEIDER ROGER A
STUMPF BETTY ANN C
STUMPF JAMES R
WILDE NADINE E
YOUNG GEROLD L

FULTS
ALTES WALLACE W
HELLER KATHLEEN A
JOHANNING CLETUS Y
KNEWITZ ROBERT H
OFFERMANN GENE P
OFFERMANN WRAY A
SCHILLING DWIGHT W

HECKER
MERTZ JAMES A

MAEYSTOWN
BURKHARDT PORTIA O

VALHEYER
LAUB THOMAS
RITZEL DALE O
RITZEL HORRIS A
SCHATTE JUDITH V

SCOWDEN TOMMY L
STORK ELLEN L
TROST OEE A

WATERLOO
ANDRES TERRY C
ARLEY CLYOE RAY
BERSCHE LYNN J
BICKELHAUPT HARRY L
BOOE LOUIS A
DIEHL LARRY R
FAUSS VIC C
GENTSCH BARTON K
GENTSCH DENNIS R
GIBBS EDWARO W
GUMMERSHEIMER V H
HARDY JANE L
HARDY PATRICIA A
HICKS ARTHUR G
HOFFMANN CHARLOTTE A
HUEBNER SHARON R
KAESTNER LARRY E
KEIM GARY L
KRUSE KENNETH C
LENHARDT ELIZABETH
LICH MARVIN E
MEHRENS GENE R
MENTEL JUDITH A
MUELLER NANCY L
NEUMEYER KATHLEEN C
OSTERHAGE JEAN H
REHMER JAMES R
REYNOLDS PATRICIA A
REYNOLDS RUTH M
SCHULMEISTER CAROL A
TROST KAREN L
TUCKER MARGARET A
UPCHURCH RONALO R
WALSH YVONNE J
WATTERS RONALO L
WEITKAMP ELLA L
WOODCOCK RICHARO R

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

BUTLER
WHITWORTH WILLIAM

COFFEEN
BROHAMMER RONALO G
CRITES DALE J
KIMBRO JAMES L
MEYER WILLIAM P
TRAYLOR GLAOYS M
YOUNG WILLIAM K

DONNELLSON
GAO THOMAS J

FARMERSVILLE
MCROY JIMMY D
WISEMAN ROBERTA L

MARVEL
BENNING VIRGINIA E
NOBBE JOHN HENRY

MILLSBORO
CAMFIELD DAVID K
EVANS RICHARO K
GROTTS CLAUDE F
HASSEL PATRICIA A
HELMS SHARON KAY
MENSON DON C JR
MERSCM THOMAS W
HEWITT MARY J
HICKS MALO D
HUBER RANDALL B
KEEPPER WESTON S
KENNEY JAMES C
LANTHRUM JOHN M
LOHMAN WILLIAM E
MAZZIER CAROLYN A
HOOLA JIM R
PENCE DAVID R
POWERS SHELIA L
SAMMONS PHYLLIS D
SCOTT CHARLES L
SHERIDAN GUY R
WHITEHEAD RICMARD L
WOODRUFF KAY L
ZUPANCI JANET K

IRVING
MCCULLEY RONALO D
MCNEELY CONNIE S
WELGE JOMN VANCE
WMITE RUSSELL L

LITCHFIELD
ADAMS VAN W
BILLITER ELIS E JR
BRAY NANCY J
CULBERSON DENNIS D
DEES TIMOTHY R
FARIS GERALD L
FLORETM JANELLE A
GOOBEY NOLA N
GRIGG MARGARET A
HENDRICKSON BEVERLY
HOLMER OALE A
HOWARD RICHARO G
JOHNSON A EDWARO
KEISER GARY R
KINDER MERRILL J
LOGSDON HARLEY B
MATHAY ELSIE K
REENTS HAROLO LEE
REENTS PATTY S
REPP MAROLO R
REPP RICHARO D
RUPERT JAMES J
SCMOEN JOHN E III
SHERO SUSAN I
STONE JOHN W
TAKACS JERRY D
TITSWORTM ALLAN R
WELGE RICHARO E
WORMS ALLAN J

NOKOMIS
BUECHSENSCHUETZ R J
ENGELHART PATRICIA A
GOODWIN BETTY L
GRADEN DAVIO E
HICKS OENNIS O
KETTELKAMP SUE E
KLEINIK KENNETH W
LAYEL ROMALO D
MICKLAUTZ NANCY A
MILLER M ANN
OLTMANN PHILIP L
SPENGEL ROBERT A
VANCIL PAMELA L
WEAVER FRANK H
WHITE JOHN W
WILLIAMS KAREN L

OHLMAN
VONFUHRMANN ERIC L

PANAMA
CALUFETTI DENNIS P
MANNING DENNIS L
MONTE FRANK JR

RAYMOND
AIKMAN PAUL K
JOHNSON RUTH A
STOGSOILL TERRY A
WALCH OON E

WITT
BOCK ROBERT L
ETTLING WILLIAM A
HAYCRAFT CHARLES L
KEATING JAMES L
LEE HAROLO A
NICOLOTTI JAMES M
ROSCO GEORGE G
SOMMERS GERALD C
TOSSI NANCY ARLENE
WITTNAM DONNA M
YUNA KAREN A

MORGAN COUNTY

JACKSONVILLE
BAPTISTE JOHN H
BEEMER LARRY K
BERRY FREORICK J
CLAROY MARILYN E
FAIRFIELO ANITA
FORTADO BECKY S
GOOFREY SHERILYN
HANKINS ELLEN L
JOHNSON JAMES A
KEEHNER ROBERT B
KILLION JOHN P
KORSMEYER ELTA K
MARTIN NANCY L
MCGINNIS THOMAS E
MILLER ROBERT G
PIGOTT WILLIAM L
ROBERTS PERRY A JR
SALLS OONNA M
SALVATORE ANTHONY T
SCHNOLER JOHN D
SECRIST SUE A
SMITH MARILYN R
SPANGENBERG WILLIAM
SWAIN CHARLES E JR
WELLS ELGIN E
YOUNG EDWARO L
ZELLER GARY W
ZELLER LINDA K
ZELLER ROBERT J

HURRAYVILLE
LANGDON HOWARO E

WAVERLY
MILLER THOMAS O
HURPHY BERNARO J

WOODSON
VANDERHORST JAMES R

MOULTRIE COUNTY

BETMANY
ATKINSON DENNIS R
BARNES STANDISH D
BOSOMWORTH LYNDAL L
GORDON WILLIAM L

DALTON CITY
JULIUS OORCAS S

GAYS
WITTENBERG CARDL A

LAKE CITY
MCREYNOLDS KEITH M

LOVINGTON
HALE JACKIE O
JONES DOUGLAS G
PHILLIPS LINDA S
RICKEY NORMA J

SULLIVAN
ALBERS JANA G
BRADEN GARY M
BRANDENBURGER C S
COLE WALLACE O
DOLAN JAMES L
KESSINGER GARY B
KESSINGER SUSAN J
LANDERS PAMELA L
ROBINSON DONALO L
SMITH BARBARA A
TAYLOR JUDY E
WARREN DIANNE K

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SIU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

OGLE COUNTY

BYRON
LUNDGREN JOHN P

EGAN
JONES GARY A

LEAF RIVER
SATTERFIELD STEVEN E

MOUNT MORRIS
GORDON MARY J
SHOBE ROBERT ALLEN

OREGON
MILLER ROBERT E
SAYLES JUDY C
WHETSEL MARTIN R

POLO
BRANDENBURG DAVID E
DEYO KENNETH F
DEYO WAYNE E
EICHHOLZ JOE A
EICHHOLZ KENNETH L
HEWES ROBERT D
JOHNSON PHILLIP L
MURTAUGH STEPHEN L

ROCHELLE
CROCKER JOHN P
GITTLESON SANDRA L
KING SHIRLEY A
SKOGLUND DOUGLAS L
SWANSON SHERRI L
VAUPEL ROBERTA R

PEORIA COUNTY

BARTONVILLE
GRAFELMAN EVELYN M
SHREVE SUE E

CHILLICOTHE
ORLANDINI RICHARD J
RICKENA JOYCE L
SIEDLARZ DONNA L

DUNLAP
MASTERSON REX M

EAST PEORIA
BELT HAROLD D
CLEVELAND GARY L
CRIPE STEVEN C
GARRISON HOWARD LEE
GUSTAFSON BETTY A
HORTON ALAN J
KELLERSTRASS MARY F
LEINER MIKE A
SKOUBY ROBERT W
WAHRENBURG ROBERT L
WATSON RONALD A
WENGLARZ MADELYN C

EDELSTEIN
BROWN SHERIANNE

EDWARDS
GOODMAN THOMAS A

ELMWOOD
GALIOTO AL R
HELLER ADA E
SHAFFER REED S

GLASFORD
RABE MARGARET E

HANNA CITY
COLLINS JUDITH A
CUNNINGHAM DOUGLAS
LEWIS ANN B

MAPLETON
MONKS CHERYL A

OAK HILL
KUHRT CAROLE L

PEORIA
ALLEN KENNETH W
ANDREWS ETHEL F
BACKES ROGER G
BAGLEY GARY M
BALL DAVID G
BATEMAN DAVID N
BEASIMER FRANCES J
BELL ARTHA A
BERKSHIRE WILLIAM D
BLENZ PAUL D
BUCKLES NORETTA
BUNCH BARBARA J
BYRNE JOHN P
CLAUSS CARRIE S
COVEY EDWIN M
CRAWLEY STANLEY N
DAVIS VALERIE H
DEYOUNG EDWARD A
DIXON JACK S
DIXON JULIANNE
DOWNING DEANNA M
DOWNING DONALD A
DUPUY BARRY J
EGGERICH A ANN
ERVIN LARRY L
FAHNESTOCK GORDON E
FEARIS KATHIE A
GARRETT RALPH G
GIBBONS ELLEN V
GILFERT JEROME M
GLACZENSKI SHEILA S
GOODMAN GEORGE A
GREEN MARILYN J
GRIGG GARY L
GUNTER JOHN E
HAPPE CHERYL B
HARRIS EUGENE E
HAYES PHYLLIS J
HEFNER MARION J
HEITLER ROBERT H
HENNESSEY TOM P
HOELSCHER KAREN A
HOLLIGAN DIAN S
HORNING SANDRA K
HUGGINS JANE L
HUSTON ROBERTA M
IRVING MELVIN S
IRWIN PEGGY P
JACKSON LARRY D
JANSSEN GERALD A
JOHNSON CAROLE L
JOHNSON WILLIAM L
KELSCH GERALDINE B
KLEPFER CHARLES A
KNOBLOCH DARREL G
KOSTED JUDITH A
KUNKLE KAREN K
LELA JOHN N
LEMAN JERRY W
LEONARD LINDA L
LINDIG JANAN M
MAHLER JANICE E
MARSHALL GEORGIA M
MCCROREY CAROL A
MCDAVID FRED C
MCGUIRE LEE W
MCLEAN FREDERICK A
MCLEAN RICHARD W
MCOUARRIE NEIL A
MERRIMAN WILLIAM F
MILES PATRICIA L
MILLER MONTY L
HOHLER JOHN W III
MONTS MARTHA E
MORELAND CAROL A
MUNCIE ROSE A
MYERS THERESE E
NELSON ALLEN A
NELSON THELMA G
NEVLIDA THOMAS C
PAGE JACQUELINE K
PALMER PAUL T JR
PASCOE ALFRED
PFAFF MICHAEL
POPE STANLEY B
POTTER THOMAS A
PURYEAR GAIL M
RAFOOL THOMAS J
READ KAY F
RHODES STEPHEN B
ROLL CARL E
ROMANUS CAMILO J
RUPPERT JACQUELINE E
SCHEIRER RICHARD M
SCHLATTER ORVILLE E
SCOTT HAZEL J
SHIRLEY JUDY A
SIMPSON THOMAS G
SLAYTON STEVE M
SMITH PAULA R
SNEED SHARON C
SNYDER CYNTHIA M
STATKUS JEROME F
STENSON EUGENE II
STOTLER RAYMOND E
THEILE RICHARD P
TJARKS LARRY W
TONKINSON DOUGLAS E
TSIAKALS THEODORE N
ULMER DAVID A
VONACHEN STEVEN R
WEICHERDING WALLACE
WIEBLER KATHLEEN R
WYMAN JAMES L
YENTES ROBERT D
ZWEIFEL JAMES A
ZWEIFEL RICHARD D

PEORIA HEIGHTS
TRAENKENSCHUH JIM

ROME
FERGUSON JOHN E

TRIVOLI
COLLISTER SHARON L
CULVER GARY D
STOOKEY DONALD GENE

PERRY COUNTY

CUTLER
BOSWELL ROGER G
BRUNS EILEEN R
CLENDENIN MELBA J
HOWARD CAROL J
MOHR MARY L
PUGH GLORIA J
SELLE MARJORIE H

DU QUOIN
BAILEY M DIANNE
BASTIEN BARBARA A
BENSON JEFFREY L
BIRD RICHARD H
BISHOP CHARLES E
BOSECKER DARELL L
BOVA VIRGINIA
BRAMLET EUGENE C
BROCK LARRY D
BULMER BELVA J
BUSKOHL JOHN L
CAMPBELL ROBERT E
CAUSER THOMAS D
CHAPMAN JOHN D
COWLEY JERRY R
CROUCH MARY K
DAILY RICHARD D
DAVIDSON PHILIP H
DEGLER JO A
DUDAS AMANDA C
DUNN ELLEN C
DUNN JANET
EMLING MERRILL D
EMLING SANDRA A
FERGUSON ELLEN M
FIORINO ANGELO J
FISH JOSEPHINE
FLETCHER BEN S
FOEHRER ELIZABETH J
FOEHRER JUDITH L
FOX LOREN F L
FREDERICK CHARLES C
GARRETT JOHN P
GIVENS TERRY J
GLADSON KARL D
GREEN MONTE R
HAINES MARY J
HARRISS DONNA M
HEATHERLY WALLY E
HESS ROY E
HICKAM RONALD B
HINKLEY JOAN G
HOMANN CARROLL D
HOMANN JERRY L
HUGGINS CATHERINE L
HUNTLEY BEN W
HUNTLEY ROBERT G
HURT PAULA J
ISOM WILLIAM D
JENKINS JEAN E
JENKINS MARTHA C
JENKINS ROBERT R
JENKINS ROBERTA S
KEINER EDWARD D
KELLER JOHN R
KELLER THOMAS R
KELLEY HELEN J
KLEIN MARVIN L
KNETZGER DAVID M
KOWZAN JOSEPH W
KUHLENSCHMIDT VIRGIL
KUNKEL DONALD R
LANUM ANDREW C
LEEK SAM J
HARTIN MICHAEL E
MCMURRAY C A
MARTIN CAROL A
MERRICK RICHARD IVAN
MONTGOMERY ANN M
MONTGOMERY ROBERT A
MORGAN CHARLES A
MORRIS PHILIP G
MOYE BARBARA H
NEEL ROBERT A
ONEIL SARA L
PARKER DONN H
PETERS SUSAN R
PETRY MARCELLA L
POPE RAYMOND H
PORTER SONDRA J
PRESSWOOD JANE A
PROVART ALLEN R
RAUCH FREDERICK R
RIGGIO ANTOINETTE M
RIGGIO STEPHEN J
ROBINSON JERRY R
RODMAN JOHN A
RODMAN PATRICIA C
ROGERS SHARON K
SCHOBERT PAUL L
SCOTT STEVEN J
SEGELKEN PHILLIP G
SEIBERT JAMES A
SIEFERT JACQUELINE S
STACY SANDRA S
STANHOUSE NANCY E
SHACKLEE LARRY W
STRIKER ROGER A
TERRY CECIL E
THEOBALD BARBARA J
THORNSBURG LINDA L
TUROK NORMA A
TUROK FRANK
WALKER DAVID E
WATSON GEORGE E
WEBB JON K
WHIPKEY LINDA L
WILLIAMS AGNES M
WILLIAMS JERRY B
WILSON RON R
WINDLER BONNIE K
WOLFE MARTHA M
WYATT RONALD J

PINCKNEYVILLE
BECK MARGARET A
BIGHAM ELDON H
BRAND ROBERT A
CALVERT DONALD L
CRAFT ROSCOE R
CRAIN JOANNE
CRUMBACHER JO A
CULPEPPER CHARLES T
DAVIS JAMES H
DAVIS SUSAN K
EASON TERRY L
EDWARDS STEPHEN D
EISENHAUER DARRELL G
EISENHAUER MARY L
EISFELDER PATRICIA A
ENGELHARDT JAMES E
ENGELHARDT RICHARD A
ERWIN JOHN W
FEIK LANCE W
FULTON JAMES A
GIACOMO ELDA S
GIACOMO WAYNE D
GUENTHER PATRICIA M
HEISNER VIRGINIA E
HENRY DAWNITA D
HENSLEY PERNIE C
HESTER LINDA M
HIGGERSON HARRY R
HOLDER JOSEPH M
HOLLOWAY CLIFFORD R
HOLLOWAY JUDITH R
KEENE BOBBI S
KEENE DAN P
KEENE MAX E
KELLERMAN BERT J
KERR PAUL D
KING LIDA B
KNAPP BETTY L
KUHNERT MELBA J
LAURIDSEN DAVID J W
LIPE JAMES L
LIPE SAMUEL J
LUEKER JUDITH E
MCCORMICK ARTHUR G
MCDONNOUGH PATRICIA
MCKINSTRY EDWARD J
HEYER MERVIN E
MIDDLETON MARY F
MILLER THOMAS R
MILLIKIN RUTH A
MORGENSTERN ROGER S
MUCHA JOHN D
OZBURN BILL J
POE ROGER C
POITER ANDREW M
QUEEN FREDERICK C
RITTER EUNICE K
ROBERTS JAMES R
ROE ERIN L
ROETHE RICHARD F
ROSS JERRY A
SECREASE JOSEPH H
SLUSHER WANDA B
SMITH RICHARD P
STANTON EDNA C
STERN LLOYD J
STEVENSON JEFF N
STONE CAROL L
TANNER JOYCE A
TEMPLETON LOUISE A
TERRY JANET J
TIMPNER SUSAN M
TOLLIVER WILMA D
TOON JUDY S
TREIBLE HARVEY G
UPSON PHYLLIS J
WALKER MARIAN D
WILKERSON BETTY J
WOODSLEY SUSAN J
ZIEGLER WILLIAM OTTO

SWANWICK
ERVIN SHIRLEY J
HARRISON NELSON W

TAMAROA
ADCOCK DONALD C
BLANCHARD TOWNSEND
BRIDGES EDWARD E
GEORGE ROBERT S
GLENN JUDITH A
GROHMAN JUDITH K
HAMPLEMAN GERALD W
HITT SHARON S
LEE JOYCE S
MARLOW GARY C
HOORE PAULA K
PROVART BEVERLY F
SOBCZAK GERTRUDE B
TAYLOR MARILYN S
TUTHILL RODNEY L
WISNIEWSKI STELLA

WILLISVILLE
BEHNKEN MEREDITH C
BIRD MYRNA L
BOGENPOHL GEORGE P
LODGE GEORGIA M
LODGE KENNETH D
LODGE WILLIAM D
MATHIS DARWIN D
TALLO COLLEEN K
TALLO JEAN A

PIATT COUNTY

ATWOOD
BURKLOW JANET E
HARSHBARGER LARRY E
LEISNER ROGER E
LUCK CHARLES G
SCHEFFER RICHARD W
SENTENEY RALPH E

BEMENT
DURBIN ROBERT L
HALTERMAN RICHARD C
PRUITT ROBERT G

CERRO GORDO
GRISWOLD JON A
JEFFERS LARRY A
ROBERTS KAREN S

CISCO
MILLER JANICE E

HAMMOND
HALL LARRY D
HALL SHARON E
YORK GERALD L

MANSFIELD
BURNAM MAX D
FISHER WILLIAM D
MODGLIN LINDA J
PLUNK ROBERT L III

MONTICELLO
ASHBY GARY L
DALTON LARRY J
DAVIS RONNIE C
FISH CARLTON T
GASKILL JAMES W
MCCANN JOHN K
MCCANN W MICHAEL
MCINTOSH REBECCA A
SMITH DAVID
SMITH JOSEPH D
TIPSWORD JOSEPH L
WOODS STEPHEN E

WHITE HEATH
STAMP GARY L

PIKE COUNTY

BARRY
HUBBARD JOHN E

BAYLIS
HARRY JOHN A

GRIGGSVILLE
BROWN CAMERON G
DUNHAM LARRY

HULL
EDDINGFIELD DAVID L
KROENCKE CARL D
WEIR RICHARD M

KINDERHOOK
DOLBEARE RICHARD T

NEW CANTON
MCCARTNEY GARY D
MOTLEY ELIZABETH A

NEW SALEM
DUNHAM JANICE L
DUNHAM ROGER K

PERRY
JENKEL HOWARD D

PITTSFIELD
DALE TERRY E
DURR FRANKLIN R
FISHER LEE C
JOHNSON DALE M
KEYS CHARLES ROBERT
MCGINNIS JAMES M
MEEK JOHN L

ROCKPORT
EVEHEYER LARRY E

POPE COUNTY

BROWNFIELD
AARON LAURA F
AARON MARGARET L
BROWN DOROTHY J
COX MARY B
HANCOCK CAROLYN T
KERLEY LARRY K
WALTER PATRICIA S
WESOLOWSKI VINCENT J

EDDYVILLE
GOSSAGE ROBERT

GOLCONDA
BLANCHARD J KAREN
CLEMENS DAVID K
CRABB THERESIA L
FARLEY CHARLES M
GRAF ROBERT W
MEYERS JUDITH K
REAMES JOSEPH T
ROSS ROBERT E
WAGNER LINDA L
WAKELAND RUTH
WALKER JAMES F
WILLIAMS HERSCHEL D
WINDERS MARLYN S
WRIGHT VIVIAN W

HEROD
JOINER CAROLYN B
YOUNG CHARLES H

ROBBS
ROBBS SHARON K

PULASKI COUNTY

GRAND CHAIN
EASTER JAMES H
RICE JERRY A
RICE SHERRY M

KARNAK
DOUGLAS MARY E
GOINS MANUL W
HENDERSON IRENE
REED MAX F
WALKER ANGELA D
WHITELOCK LINDELL L
WRIGHT MORTON SILAS

MOUND CITY
BUTLER SHEILA M
COWLES PAUL M
EVERS GEORGE E
EVERS MARTHA E
GARRETT HAROLD E
GASSAWAY CONCHITTA M
GASSAWAY GLADYS K
GEORGE JOEL L
HOOPPAW PAUL DENNIS
HOUSE EVERETT GERALD
LEFEVRE GARY LEE
MCCOWEN PHYLLIS M
WEBB CAROLYN B
WEBB ROBERT E

MOUNDS
CAMPBELL SHIRLEY A
CHANEY VELMARIE
CRAWFORD MARTHA
FRIEBOES DONNA J
GRANDSTAFF HARVEY L
JOHNSON LEATRON M
MOTLEY LAWRENCE
SAFFA CASSIE S
STUCKEY HELEN F
SULLIVAN THEODORE R
WADDY VIVIAN EARLENE
WEBB HENRY JR
WEBB MARY O
WILSON RICHARD A
WINGO EDWARD M

OLMSTED
BAXTER JAMES H
BELLAMY HELEN M
BIERBAUH CLAYTON
BURG CLYDE D
EASTWOOD ANITA A
EDWARDS DELBERT O
GORE KENNY A
LARRY LEONARD B
MASON ELIZABETH R
PITTMAN ELSIE J
PITTMAN NOBLE JR
VOELKER ANNA MARIE

PERKS
BURTLEY ROSIE L

PULASKI
BANKSON JO A
BURNETT RONALD R
BUTLER JEAN E
BUTLER JOAN E
BUTLER WAYMON A
CHILDRESS SANDRA G
CONANT ZENA R
JOHNSON JAMES A
LEWIS MAJOICE
TENDICK EDWIN W

ULLIN
BENNETT ELOISE
BENNETT ZULA L
EANES CAROL V
EANES CHARLOTTE E
EGNER NEAL DEON
HENDERSON JERRY
HONEY JACKIE E
ISOM M JAMES JR
MOWERY JUDY A
NEWELL DAVID M
RICHARDSON LILLIAN

VILLA RIDGE
BEESKOW JAY A
BRYARS AUDREY E
CASTLE ERIC F
HARRIS RONALD BUREN
NIESTRATH KATHLEEN D
PAWLISCH BERNICE B
PAWLISCH EDWARD O
STANDEBERRY HERMAN L
STAPLES REONA N
THOMPSON LEON W
THOMPSON LEVESTER
TROESTER WANDA L
WADDY MAMIE
WIETING BRENDA J
WIETING SUE A

PUTNAM COUNTY

GRANVILLE
BOYD LARRY J
BRANNON SHARON K
PLOPLIS JOHN W

RANDOLPH COUNTY

BALDWIN
PATTERSON ALICE B
SPREITLER THOMAS A
TILLOCK KENNETH H

CHESTER
AIELLO DOMINIC J
BARGMAN ETHEL M
BECK EVERETT R
BEERS PHILIP G
BELL JOHN M
BIRCHLER NEIL V
BLECHLE BERNICE M
BRELJE TERRY BOYD
CASSOUTT MARILYN S
COLEMAN JERRY R
COLVIS BERNARD E
DIAL MILDRED
EGGEMEYER ANDREW L
EGGEMEYER LOIS A
FILLA JAMES F
FRENCH ELIZABETH A
FRENCH PORTER
FRICKE ROBERT D
FULFORD MARCIA LYNNE
GALESKI DORIS A
GARDINER GAIL A
HEUER STEVEN R
HOGREFE MARY J
JEREMIAH MICHAEL C
JUNGEWAELTER DONALD
KENNEDY PAMELA B
KIRK CHARLES R
KLOSTERMANN FRANK B
KORANDO JANICE M
LEWIS MICKEY L
LIMBAUGH MARY H
LINK MARSHA J
LORENTZ ROYCE A
MAGERS DAVID H
MARCHILDON JANET L
MCCLURE GARY L
NAGEL RICHARD A
NIBLOCK JON T
NIEMEYER BILLY GENE
OTTEN DAVID J
PARKER JOSEPH R
POSTMAN BRENDA A
RADER MARY E
RITTENHOUSE SHELDON
ROSEBERRY WILLIAM R
ROTH RICHARD M
SANDERS LINDA B
SCHIRMER WILLIAM E
SCHOEPPEL JOSEPH E
SCOTT MARILYN
SHARP EDNA R
SHRIVER GERALD L
STERNBERG NELDA J
SURMAN BARBARA J
THORNE DANIEL W
TRETTER MARY E
TRETTER RONALD L
WALTERS ROBERT L
WELGE ALLAN R
WHAM THOMAS D
WITTENBORN CAROL A
WRIGHT DAVID A

COULTERVILLE
BAUE RUTH A
BECKLEY FRANK B
BOYD WILLIAM J
CAMPBELL FLORENCE D
DAVIS BRENDA S
DICKINSON BILLY J
LEBER MARY E
LEMING DAVID J
LEMING KAREN K
LOCKHART JOANN L
MAZANDER JAMES L
MAZANDER RONALD
HONTGOMERY RAYMOND E
MULHOLLAND CHARLES L
OREAR HAROLD
PATTON MICHAEL L
REDNOUR RUTH A
RICE CHARLES D
ROBB SAMUEL J
STEWART JANET L
WALKER JUDITH L
WILSON LARRY M
WILSON RICHARD E
WISELY RICHARD M

ELLISGROVE
EDERER FRANCES A
HARGIS JOSEPH LESLIE
HARGIS LLOYD DAVID
HINES DELANA K
RAGLAND ROYCE K

EVANSVILLE
FITZGERALD JAMES
GROSS ALBERT G
LEMMERMAN GLEN W
SCHHOLL RALPH J
VANECK FRANCES L

KASKASKIA IS
COLBERT SHARON L

HENARD
NEEDHAM STEVEN M

MODOC
MOLLET ELVAN J
NIEHAUS JEANETTE M

PERCY
ADDISON BRUCE D
BRUNS LORAN D
COMBS SHIRLEY
FLYNN LILY M
HARTMAN ROBERT W
HUTCHISON KEITH D
KIEHNA RONALD H
MCCAW HARY E
MEYER JUDY E
QUILLMAN SHARON A
RUEBKE LEO

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER
DETERDING PAULINE A
EAGLES DONA G
HARBAUGH DANIEL D
HARBAUGH MARIE E
HELLER PAUL G
HESS MARY K
HUNTER RONALD D
LAURENT STANLEY G
PAUTLER SALLY M
SCHMIEG DARRELL
SICKMEIER NORMA J
SIMPSON BARBARA A
SIMPSON JAMES G

RED BUD
BRAND GARY H
CASEY DONNA M
CHRIST DONALD G
GUEBERT LOIS R
HARTMANN NORBERT P
HOUSE FREDRICK S
LESAULNIER DARANE M
LESINGER JENNIFER C
MILLER GRACE K
NAGEL JAMES V
PRANGE MARY J
REHMER KARL O
ROEHRKASSE ROBERT C
SCHUCHMAKER BETTY
ZIPFEL RONALD J

ROCKWOOD
CLENDENIN ALLEN C
GUTHMAN RONALD L
PFLASTERER JAMES A
REISINGER JUDITH A

SPARTA
ADAMS DONALD G
ANTHONY KRAIG D
BLAIR ELAINE A
BRADLEY KENNETH W JR
BRADLEY ROSALIE J
BURNS SAMUEL E
CROUCH CHARLES E
DEANGELO JOHN D
DEASON RAYMOND E
EGGEMEYER SHARON F
ELIAS VERONICA C
FRAZIER ARTHUR W
FRAZIER RENNICK N
FULLERTON JEANNETTE
GERLACH STEVEN C
GRAHAM MARYBELLE
GREHMELS KENNETH L
HAEGE JOAN M
HAPKE ALBERT R
HAYES JEANNETTE F
HENDERSON JOHN C
HESSMAN KAREN S
HESSMAN MARY K
HIGGERSON FLOYD W
HILL BYRON E
HOFFMAN LARRY D
KAYE LINDA G
KESSEL VERNA L
KLOTH DONALD W
LEWIS JAMES C
LOVINS CAROL D
LYONS BARBARA M
MAYBELL HELEN C
MCDOUGAL WILLIAM J
MCINTYRE RICHARD L
MEININGER SHARON K
MOELLER RUTH D
PALMER GEORGEANN S
PIRTLE CAROLE E
PRIESTLEY LINDA S
RUST RYAN W
SCHRUMPF DONNA D
SHAW SUZETTE M
SPINNEY DORA M
WEBB NELLIE D
WEBSTER ROSALIE R
WILLIS GARY L
WILLIS MARY J
WILSON LARRY W
WITTENBORN VERNON D
WOLTERS JEANNETTE L

STEELEVILLE
BASS JUDITH K
BIXBY SANDRA B
CAMPBELL SANDRA S
DOEDING WILBERT H
DOWNEN VALERIA J
GERLACH STEVEN H
GREMMELS PAUL W
HAMPTON DONNA K
HARTMAN MARY J
HEINE RITA A
HELFERS MARILYN S
JEREMIAH VICTORIA L
KAITSCHUK JANICE R
KUHNERT ROBERT R
LAMPE EILEEN R
MARLOW SHARON L
MCCONACHIE MARY K
NOWERS WILLIAM I
RIECKENBERG MARILYN
RIECKENBERG ROSE M
RURY GEORGE ELLIS
SNIDER DUANE F
STRONBERG JUDITH K
VAUGHN JUDITH D
WALTEMATE HERMAN JR
WICKER MARY K
WICKER PAUL R

TILDEN
BLUM KENNETH L
CARLSON FREDNA M
GRAVES ROBERT F
MCKELLIPS MARVIN D
MITCHELL DANIEL E
MONTROSS ROBERTA L
WHITE STANLEY

WALSH
BLEEM GLORIA M
BLEEM JOSEPH C
DUDENBOSTEL RAYBURN
HEUMAN GERALD R
MEIER DARYL D
RATHMACHER JOYCE A
RUNGE KEITH A
SMITH RONALD LEO
WESBECHER MARY F

WELGE
KOENEMAN DONNA S
KUHNERT RUTH A

RICHLAND COUNTY

CLAREMONT
MOWRER KURT C

DUNDAS
STORER KEN R

NOBLE
REHANA SHIRLEY A
ROBARDS JOHN K
ROBARDS NORMAN W
STALLARD ROGER D

OLNEY
ANDERSON ANITA R
BAGWELL JANICE L
BAILEY FRANK T
BENNETT BEN J
BENNETT KAREN A
BOSWELL MARTHA E
BROWN LYNDA K
BRUMMETT LINDA D
CAMMON LOREN C
CANNONS VICTOR
CLIFFORD MAURICE JR
CRITES JERRY K
DREWES DAN S
EGGLEY FREDRICK R
EGGLEY THOMAS L
GODFREY JOHN F
GREEN CHARLES V
HARPER MARY E
HEARRING GERALD R
HUDSON CARMEN L
HUDSON LARRY A
LOCKWOOD ROBIN R
LORENZ JAMES D
MARKS SALLIE L
MATTHES MARTHA E
MCCORMICK LOUIS M
MILLER GLEN E
MYERS J D
POTTORFF JOHN R
REED NANCY K
ROTH RICHARD J
RUNYON KENNETH LEE
STALLARD DOUGLAS K
STALLARD VIVIAN M
STEVENSON CHARLES E
UTZ RONALD L
WAGY DELLA H
WATTLEWORTH JAMES K

PARKERSBURG
LAWRENCE JERRY E
STEVENS JOHN E

ROCK ISLAND COUNT

EAST MOLINE
COWARD WILLIAM G

HILLSDALE
KOCH MARILYN L
SPARKS CHARLES D JR
STEPHENSON BONNIE K

MOLINE
BENNETT JANICE E
BLASER KATHLEEN M
BUMP JAY W
GUSTAFSON BRIAN B
HAWK JONATHAN D
PECK DONALD L
ROLAND PAUL
ROSEMAN CURTIS C
SHOGREN STEPHEN K
SMITH RONALD J

PORT BYRON
SPENCER TERRY E
WELLS HARLOW E

ROCK ISLAND
CRAVEN LOWELL R
HENSLEY MARY J
HREBENAR RONALD J
JACOBS KENNETH A
KLIMSTRA RICHARD K
KRUZAN DONALD W JR
OLSON ALAN L

ST CLAIR COUNTY

BELLEVILLE
ADAMS JOHN W
ADAMS MICHAEL L
ALBERT JOHN B
ALLEN ROGER L
ANDERSON ANDREA K
AUD DENNIS W
BACCHETTI BRENDA E
BAUMANN WILLIAM C
BECHTOLD ROGER W
BEDELL DAN T
BEEBE BARBARA A
BENNER SHARON A
BIEHL MARJORIE F
BLACKSTON ROBERT L
BLAIR JOAN S
BLUST CAROL A
BOSSE DEAN A
BOSWORTH ANN M
BOTSFORD ELIZABETH F
BOYNE CATHERINE B
BUDDE CHARLES E
BUTTS JAY A
CARNS DONALD E
CARPENTER ROBIN A
CARRAWAY BARBARA A
CHENOWETH CAROL J
CLEMMONS GLORIA
COOK JOSEPH B
COOK LARRY T
CORDIE MARY J
DAESCH RICHARD L
DAVIS LYNDA S
DINTELMANN ROBIN A
DOLLUS JOHN J
DOUGHERTY JANE S
EDWARDS KENNETH L
EICHHOLZ JANE T
ELLIOTT SHERRY A
ELLISON TERRY W
EVANS KENNETH B JR
FERGUSON HARVEY E JR
FEY MARY L
FISCHER JAMES G
FREIBERG JAMES C
GANSMANN KENNETH A
GATAWAKAS MARY A
GIESE THOMAS D
GOODLETT JOHN R
GRIMMER KATHRYN E
HART WILLIAM R
HASENTAB CHARLES W
HAYES JAMES G
HERBELLO MARIO J
HOFFMANN JANICE A
JAKES CAROL J
KAISER ROBERT R
KALKBRENNER EVERETT
KARR GERALD L
KESSLER HULDA F
KLEIN CATHERINE M
KLEIN MARILYN R
KNIRLBERGER EDWARD L
KOHBRINK BARBARA G
KRAZER CYNTHIA L
KULESSA JEANINE M
KULESSA TRUDY K
LANCASTER DALE L
LAUTH LARRY C
LAUTZ ROBERT P
LENZ RUSSEL B
LEPERE ROBERT L
LINDEMANN DAVID C
LOFTUS ROBERT A
LOONEY JOEL E
LORENZ ALLAN
LUCARELLI RONALD E
LUCASH FRANK S
LYKE VIRGIL E
LYKE WILLIAM S
HARKWARDT JAY N
MARSHALL SANDRA S
MCEVILLY DANIEL K
MCEVILLY MARY K
MEIRINK JERRY H
MEIRINK KATHEE A
MENSINGER GAYLE M
MERKLEY TOM
MERKLEY JACK W
MILLER DONNA K
HILLER LOIS W
MUETH LOUIS D
NIELSEN DAVID G
NUETZEL MARY K
PAJOL HARRY E
PARRENT LARRY E
PATTON HELVIN D
PLAYTER DAVID R
QUIRK MICHAEL J
RACE SHARON L
REHG KENNETH L
REHN DAVID A
REZNY JOSEPH A
RIEF RONALD G
ROGERS THOMAS W
SANDERS HELVIN L
SAUER CORLISS J
SCHILLING ROLAND
SCHMIDT RUTH H
SCHMIDT SUSAN
SCHNEIDER DONALD R
SCHNEIDER ELAINE M
SCHNEIDER KAREN K
SCHOTT JAMES R
SCHWARTZ PAT W
SEIBERT NANCY L
SEIBERT SANDRA K
SHANAFELT RAYMOND E
SHEA LAVONA J
SINKEWIZ THEODORE M
SNYDER WILLIAM A
SPIRTAS GALE M
SPACHER VALERIA L
SPARWASSER ROGER C
SPIRTAS BERNADINE A
STACY WILLIAM J
STAUB TERRY L
STEIN, JAMES P
STUDTHANN DAVID P
STUDTMANN RONALD M
SWEET SUE E
TEGTMEIER GARY E
TRAINER CURTIS L
TRAMMELL TERRY A
UHLES MORRIS E
URBAN ANDREW R
VERMEERSCH VIVIAN R
VOELLINGER BARBARA D
WACHTEL JOHN E
WARDENSKY KAY E
WEBER VIRGINIA L
WEBSTER SUSAN L
WEIS JANET M
WEITH GAY L
WESTRE GAIL L
WILD LARRY F
WILLIAMS MARGARET A
WINKLER THEODORE J
WITTLICH MICHAEL R
WOODRING DIANN S
WOSYLUS ROBERT A
YOUNG DAVID
ZABER ALEC H

CAHOKIA
ARMS BARBARA S
BRITTON GREGORY B
COATS JUNE H
GOLDENBERG EDWARD O
HALEY DAVID
KING EVERETT L
KNICKERHM JAMES S
HUTTER CLYDE S JR
OUALLS WALTER L
RAINWATER BETTY J
SMITH DAVID W
SMITH MERLE A
SUDA FRANK C
TAYLOR DAVID J
WEBER SUZANNE

CASEYVILLE
HALL ALBERT R
HOLEMAN CAROLE A
KOLB RICHARD L
LAWRENCE GORDON L JR
MILLER DOUGLAS G
PAWLOW RICHARD S
TUCKER THOMAS D

CENTERVILLE STA
HOOVER HERBERT A

DUPO
BETZ LARRY M
DYROFF DALE E
DYROFF LOUIS J
FREDERITZI SUSAN M
HABERMEHL FRED H
HENSON DAVID THOMAS
KEMPFER NADINE C
KOBLITZ RONALD D
HELLCAN DONALD E
MOSKOP CATHERINE A
REYNOLDS CAROLE C
REYNOLDS JAMES T

EAST CARONDELET
BRINKMAN HARRY J JR
BRINKMAN ROSA I
POE CAROL A
SCHMIDT CLINTON R
TEEL SHARON D

EAST SAINT LOUIS
ALLARD SANDRA
ANBUCHON HELVIN E
BAIR MARLIN J
BARBER SHARON K
BARBER WAYNE
BARBIERI JANET H
BARTLEY CAROLYN L
BEDNARA A MICHAEL
BERTRAM CHARLES H
BONE ROBERT F JR
BUBANOVICH NANCY F
BURNS STANLEY C
BUSER DAVID A
CARRICO PAUL D
COATS JOYCE F
COCKRUM BRENDA F
CROCKEN EDWARD M JR
CROSS BETTY J
CROWLEY BERNARD H
CULLINANE JOSEPH J
DIXON ADLAI C
DRUM ROBERT P
EMERSON ETHEL R
FARRAR WILLIAM L JR
FAVREAU RICHARD A
FERGUSON GLORIA E
FLOWERS DWIGHT E
FRASER RUTH A
GANEY KATHLEEN M
GILLS PAUL E
GLENN THOMAS J
GRIMMETT DORIS A
GUETTERMAN CAROLYN L
GURLEY JESSE P III
HANSER PAUL
HORNER JOHN W
HARRIS BARBARA J
HEIL NADA M
HILGERT JOHN H
HOEHN JO A
HOFFER SHARON R
HORAN ROBERT F
HUNTLEY MICHAEL J
JONES WILLIAM E
JOSLIN CARL N JR
KNIGHT GEORGE A
KORANDO ROGER J
KUNKLE LARRY A
LAMBERT JOHN L
LANIER JEANETTE E
LIGHONS EDWARD E
LIGHT DALE J
LINDSEY GENE L
LOVERKAMP BRENDA S
LUCAS GERALDINE A
LUTER YVONNE E
MANTLE FRIEDA F
MCNEESE MOSE
MILLER JUDITH A
NICHOLSON HERBERT E
OBRIEN SHARON A
PALMRICK GERALDINE F
PAWLOW FRANCES J
PELEATE FRED A
PELUDAT ALAN E
POINTER WILLIAM D
POLLDCK VERN D
PROVOW TERRY C
PUNTNEY JOHN C
ROBERTS BEVERLY J
RODRIGUEZ MARY L
ROEWE THOMAS A
ROTHLEY ROBERT D
SAZAMA ROBERT M
SCHMISSEUR RENEE M
SCHUTZENHOFER M J
SETTLEMOIR JANICE A
SIMMONS GARY PAUL
SMITH GLORIA F
SOETEBER CAROL J
SUPKUNOWSKI ROBERT
SUTTER JANEE E
SYMONDS SHERON I
TENLLADO PATRICIA A
TINGLEY JOANNA M
TOUCHETTE ROBERT C
TOUPAL ROBERT A
TOWNES WARDEEN
VERBERCH CHARLES W
VIRGIN RICHARD O
WAGONER KENNETH H
WEIDHAN JAMES D
WILLIAMS DARLENE
WILSON LYLE R
ZIMMER TROY A

FREEBURG
ANDERSON PAUL E
BROWNING PAULA S
CARR GORDON L
HEILIGENSTEIN P
HULLING MARY K
LANNERT KENT P
LEAHR TAMARA G
MCDONALD GARY L
MIDDLETON MICHELE C
MOORE ROBERT E
MULKEY CHARLES A
NATION DONNA L
OGLE NANCY A
ROSS ROGER R
SANDERS KENNETH E
STEFFEN LOANN M
TRITT TIMOTHY H
VOGEL CHARLES D

LEBANON
BILOTTI WILLIAM L JR
BUNGE MARTHA J
CLEMONS STEPHANIE A
KERCHNER BONNIE J
MAINTZ MARLENE E
MONKEN GAYLAND L
PUTT MARY E
RAWLINGS DAVID E
RIEDER MARY E
RUSSELL SUSAN R
WEIL CAROL A

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SIU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

LENZBURG
ARLING HARRY JOSEPH
BALD DONALD E
JUENGER DEAN L
MOHR SHARON L
POLITSCH KATHLEEN S
SCHNEIDER CARL D
TROTTER PATRICIA L
TROTTER WARREN E

LOVEJOY
MCCLINTON LOLA C

SALINE COUNTY

MARISSA
BOLLMEIER DON H
BOLLMEIER GEORGIA C
CAMPBELL PATRICK D
DIEHL BETTY L
EVETTS WILLIAM L
GEGEL BRIAN W
HAYS GENE R
HEIL RICHARD D
HELDEBRANDT DONNA L
HUNTER RDGER L
KLOTH LINDA S
KOHLENBERGER CHARLES
KOHLENBERGER RDBERT
LEE MARILYN K
LLOYD JOHN H
LUECHTEFELD CONNIE A
MCCLINTOCK DALE E JR
MONBRUN GLENDA P
MOODY GREGORY L
PATTON DINAH K
PATTON ROGER B
PREST CHERYL A
RUESTER BONNIE F
SEABOLT JOHN W
SMITH LAURIE F
TRIEFENBACH LEROY A
VUICHARD EDWIN M
WERNER CURTIS W

MASCOUTAH
ADRIAN ALLAN R
ALLEN RICHARD D
AVRY FRANK C
BAGBY DANIEL J
BRAEUTIGAM ROSALIE A
BUTLER LESLIE J
BUTLER SHERRELYN J
CLEMENS JAMES C
DEROUSSE MICHAEL D
FRIEDERICH JDANNE C
FRIESS KENNETH R
GILLIATT PAUL S
GOING VERNETTE F
GORRESEN PEGGY Y
GRODEON SUZANNE C
HASSEBROCK ROLAND A
KERR CLIFFDRD R JR
KRUSE CAROLYN A
LANG JAMES R
MCCOY JOHN D
MOSS THDMAS L
OAKES GERALD M
PASTROVICH MARY L
PATRICK RDBERT C JR
PAUKETAT JOYCE M
SIEBE JO A
SIEBE MARY E
TERRACALL JOHN G JR
WALSH NICHOLAS R
WEICH JUDITH A
WOMBACHER JAMES O

MILLSTADT
HELLER BETTY L
HELLER JACK R
HUWER ROBERT L
WATLAND IRMA E
WEILBACHER AUDREY V

NEW ATHENS
AKLEY FRANCES K
BEADLE DIANA L
BEADLE MARY E
BIRKNER BARBARA L
BIRKNER EUGENE C
EDWARDS CARLA J
HENTZEL JUDITH A
HOOD JAMES R
ISOM JAREO P
JUNK ROGER M
KAMMLER DAVID W
KELLY MARY A
KNEWITZ CHARLES H
MARSH EDWARD D
MCCANN ELLEN L
ROHR ROBERT J
SCHOPFER SONDRA S
SEIBERT DAVIO W
SEIBERT JAMES A
SPALT ALLEN E
STRASSMAN ROBERT A
WALBORG JAMES F
WEIDEMANN WAYNE E
ZIEGLER LYNN A
ZINKHON CHARLES W

O FALLON
ANDREWS JEAN M
BODE HOWARD J JR
CONTERBURY DAVID F
FEIST STANLEY W
FREY ELIZABETH A
HILL JUDITH L
HOOD ROBERT C
JOHNSTON JUDITH A
KAMPEN JEANETTE L
KENDALL KAREN L
LOWRY MARY K
MAIBES MARILYN O
MCPHERSON JOAN E
MITCHELL LLOYO V
MOYE ROBERT E
MUELLER BARBARA A
OCONNOR THOMAS P
PEARSON WILLIAM P JR
PERSCHBACHER W KENT
REIDELBERGER WILLIAM
SCHAEFER RONALO O
SCHEIBEL GARY R
VOHS CHARLES H
WARREN MICHAEL R

SAINT LIBORY
THESSING PAUL A

SMITHTON
CORTNER CARDL J C
HAAS SCARLET J

SUMMERFIELD
BAER DALE R

CARRIER MILLS
BURCH JAMES H
DUNN JOHN R
FORT ELLA J
KEEL LOWELL C
MALDNE ALICE N
MALDNE CANDACE K
MCDONALD DAVID G
MELER JERALD L
MERRELL DAVID G
ODUM DAVID L
OKEEFE JOHN F
OVERSTREET CECIL L
OVERSTREET MARY L
PARKS MDNA L
TANNER DINAH LEE
WHITING MARJORY A

ELDORADO
BAKER JARED D
BARKER PEGGY J
BERTINO DEANNA M
BERTINO PETER P
BLACKMAN SAMUEL J
BOSCARINE LEONARD G
BOSTON DIGENA M
BRAMLET RICHARD A
BUTLER JOSEPH M
COOK JAMES R
DAVENPORT JAMES B
DAVIDSON DAVID M
ELDER DDROTHY P
EVANS JAMES E
EWAN CARLA J
FALK JOSEPH C
FLANDERS H JAY
GATES JOHN B
GENET JAMES L
GIDCUMB TRUDY L
GRIFFIN CHARLES E
GWALTNEY MARVA S
HAGAN JUDITH A
HERNDON THDMAS R
HILL JAMES E
HILL SUE B
JOHNSON LARRY K
JONES BILLY L
JONES WANDA C
JUSTICE CARL E
LAMBERT MARILYN G
LANE JACK D
MILLER RDBERT L
RAMSEY KENNETH L JR
REASONS JANET A
RUTLEDGE JANET A
SPENCER HELEN L
SUTTON JOHN R
SUTTON MADELINE E
SUTTON NORMAN W
TOWLE JDHN KENT
TOWLE RITA A
WHITE JOHN E
WILSON PATRICIA A

GALATIA
BEGGS SHIRLEY M
BOND JAMES D
DUANE LEONARD A
EATHERLY JAMES
GARREIT CHERYL A
HOWARD CONNIE
KNIGHT GEORGE N
KNIGHT JO
MAURER BARBARA K
OGLESBY CHARLES R
WILLIAMS CHARLES D

HARRISBURG
ADELMAN SHERWIN M
BALDWIN LARRY A
BEGGS DONALD LEE
BRAMLET NANCY S
BROWN CURTIS L
BROWN ROBERT F
BURNAM DAVID W
BYBEE GLENDELL G
CLEVENGER ELIZABETH
COKER MARTHA L
COLBERT HOWELL O
COOK JOIE L
COTTON JOHN W
COTTON SARAH J
CAMERON MARY J
DAVENPORT RITA L
DISNEY LINDA R
DISNEY POLEY H
DORRIS VICTOR E
ENDSLEY KATHLEEN
EWELL LELA M
EWERT MILTON H
FERRELL DENNIS D
FODOR OONALD A
FOSTER MARIOELL A
FOSTER PHILLIP S
FRANTZ CONNIE J
FRANTZ ROBERT I
FRANTZ STEVEN T
FROMOCK JON C
GARAVALIA ROSEMARIE
GAUL JOSEPH NOLEN
GELTOSKY JANET A
GIDCUMB BRONA K
GOOCH MICHEAL L
GOODSON DARLENE J
GOODWIN JAMES C
GROVES KAREN K
HARPER MARY E
HART JANET E
HART MONA R
HAYES JUOITH A
HETHERINGTON SHARON
HOLLANO ARTHUR O
HORTON DARRELL W
HOUSE ALBERTA
HOWTON MICHAEL L
HUNSINGER TANA R
JAMES GREGORY H
JENKINS GEDRGE R
KANE JERRY W
KLEIN MAGDALENA
LAMBERT LARRY D
LANDIS MARSHALL G
LANGFORD ROGER D
LIENSCH DOLORES
LYON LARRY L
MADDDX CURTIS L
MADDDX GUS G
MATTHEWS ANN
MCCLUSKY WENDELL W
MCDONALD KENDALL LEE
MELTON MODEENE
MOORE JDE A
MDDRE JAMES F
MDORE MARGARET L
WODRE RICHARD L
WUGGE JESSE M
NDRMAN CHARLES R
OWEN DIXIE L
DZMENT KAREN E
PARKS HERBERT H
PARTAIN DOROTHY L
PAVELDNIS ROBERT J
PETERSON PATRICIA K
POOLE PATRICK D
RHODES JOHN M JR
RIEGEL LINDA L
RILEY JIMMY LEE
REYNOLDS CHARLES R
SAYERS PATRICIA L
SETEN CHARLES E III
SMALL JACK D
STACEY LYNDEL
STALLINS BRENDA J
STEINBORN WARREN
STUMP RITA A
SULLIVAN SARA A
TEPLY JOHN L
TURNER ETHEL B
VANZANT ERNEST W
WAITE LESLIE D
WASSON EARL DALE
WILLMORE JUDITH K
WILSON STANLEY M
WINKLEMAN EVLONDA A
WINTERS RDBERT E
WUNDERLICH THOMAS F
YATES LDU A

MUDDY
BERTINO FRANCES A
FDSTER JACKIE E

RALEIGH
BUTLER CAROLE J
CANTRELL RONALD L
CHAFFIN PAMELA A
CRANFILL JAUOUITA
FARMER KENNETH W
GANN RALPH WILLIAM
HALL RDNALO D
JOHNSON JERRY P
WESLEY JERRY R

STONEFORT
BLACKMAN JAMES L
BLACKMAN WILLIAM J
FELTY HAX W
MITCHELL ELBERT F
DZMENT JAMES ECKART
PRATHER LINDA K
RICHEY MICHAEL
SMITH CHARLES V
TRAMMELL HUGH V

SANGAMON COUNTY

AUBURN
DUBOIS CHARLES E
DUBOIS FRANK J
DUMBRAVE WILLIAM J
HEIDERSCHEID MARTHA
LARD LYNN L
MCCLELLAND GEDRGE JR
MCGREDIE ROGER E
SARGENT RONALO D

BUFFALD
BROOKS PATRICIA C

BUFFALO HART
LEMASTERS CAROLYN S

CHATHAM
BURNS ROBERT L
DELAY WAYNE L
LINDQUIST CHARLES W
SOKOLIS MARY E

GLENARM
SALLENGER MARJORIE K

ILLIOPOLIS
MCDDNALD SALLY W

LOAMI
COMPARDO FRED J
OODO KENDAL E

NEW BERLIN
CRAWFORD JOHN H
HART MOXON E
KIKENDALL OAN R

PAWNEE
BAKER GEORGE A
BEIERMAN KATHRYN A
LUSH ROBERT L
STEFFEN CHARLES F
WILSON JAMES M

PLEASANT PLAINS
BOEHM GEORGE F JR
BOMKE ARTHUR A
CORSON JOHN N
HORRIGHS SHERMAN E
INGOLDSBY GARY G
LEAHY MICHAEL B
LEHMANN WILLIAM A
RICHARDS DAVID A
RICHARDS GEDRGE D
TAPSCOTT GEDRGE L

RDCHESTER
BARNETT BONNIE J
BUMERDNDUSE LELAND
LEACH STEVEN W
SHARP BETTY A
WATKINS BARBARA S

SPRINGFIELD
ACKERMAN DONALD R
ALBERT ENDCH H JR
ANTHONY MARK
ARCHER RICHARD E
ASHER MADONNA M
ATWATER LINDA J
AUGUSTIN EVELYN M
BAHLOW RDBERT A
BAILEY DDN W
BAIRD O BRUCE
BALLANTYNE KELSD R
BARKER CHARLES L
BARRINGTDN THDMAS M
BAUGHMAN CHARLES M
BAUMGARDNER ANITA J
BEASLEY HAROLD L
BENSDN DONALD F
BENSON JUDITH J
BENTLEY STUART D
BERRY DAVID H JR
BEYER FRANK D
BIRT JAMES A
BLASE BONNIE L
BLAZIS JOHN JR
BLODD TERRENCE N
BDONE JAMES A
BODTH THDMAS W
BRADLEY RICHARD D
BRAGER JDN A
BRIDGES PAUL E
BROWN ARTHUR
BROWN FRANK W
BROWN MARVIN D
BROWNBACK JOHN E
BUBNIS MICHAEL E
BUCARI JULIA A
BURK LAWRENCE E
CALLAWAY RONALD E
CAMPBELL GLENN R
CAREY PAUL E
CARY WALTER C
CATRDN LDUIS E
CLARK JDHN R
COATES PAULA L
CDHN SARA A
COLLINS DDNALD W
CDNSTANT MARC D
COX DAVID L
DAVIS JUDITH L
DAVIS THDMAS G
DECROIX MARY T
DELANEY JAMES A
DENNIS JOHN C
DICKINSDN JAY H
DOLACK CHARLOTTE L
DOWNING KARL R
DRESSENDORFER M J
DYSDN RDBERT G
EASLEY THDMAS E
EBERHARDT RDBERT T
EDDINGTDN JUDITH A
EHLERT RDBERT C
ELLIS LINDA S
ENGLAND JULIANNA M
ENGLAND RDBERT E
FLIEGE STUART R
FLYNN J RICHARD
FULTON SUSAN A
GARD WILLIAM C
GARRETSDN ALAN J
GASS SUSAN K
GEORGE RDBERT R
GIFFDRD GERALD L
GIRDDAND CARL L
GLISSON SILAS R III
GRAEFF CLAUDE L
GRANT DONALD R
GRESHAM LOWELL E
GRIEME DAVID C
GROESCH FRANK W
HAMMONS PATRICIA A
HARRIS NANCY P
HAYES RAY C
HECK LEROY JR
HENNIGER NOAH K
HEYEN JANE E
HILDEBRAND MAL P
HINCKLE RICHARO O
HOCKENYOS GEDRGE M
HOUSE RICHARO D
HOWARO FRED E
HOWARO RICHARO E
HRENO JDHN M
HUGHES RICHARD R
HUITT SUE A
HUTH ELIZABETH A
JACDBS STANLEY A
JAHN CARTER D
JOHNSDN CHARLES S
JONES LARRY G
JUDD JAMES L
KANE JAMES B
KEAFER MICHAEL M
KELLY JANICE L
KIEFER FRANCES G
KIEFER GEDRGE W
KILLION KAREN L
KING RDBERT
KININGHAM BEN D III
KNOEDLER HELEN M
KRAMP SYLVIA F
KULM CHERI L
KUZELA RDBERT C
LAMBERT DWIGHT L
LANGBAUER WILLIAM R
LARGE JACK K
LAWSDN DAVID A
LEHMANN KENNETH E
LIGRISSE LOUETTE
LINXWILER JDHN F
LIVINGSTDN GREG L
LOTT CAROL S
LYNES CHRISTOPHER
LYONS ALBERT E
MAGRO JDSEPH N
MAGRO VIRGINIA J
MAIER GEDRGE J
MANN RDGER K
MARCY LDUIS A
MARKWELL CHARLES M
MARSHALL BARBARA A
MARTING GARY ARTHUR
MAUNEY BRIAN G
MAYFIELD GERARD J
MAYDL KATHLEEN M
MAYDL RDBERT F
MCCLAY E TODD
MCKEAN MALCDLM B
MEIRON PATRICIA M
MERRILL WILLIAM E
MERTZ MARILYN R
METZ FRED L
METZGER MARGARET
MEYER RICHARD E
MEYER RDBERT B
MILLER GEDRGE EDWARD
MILLER LOIS A
MDNTOOTH CHERYL L
MOODY GEDRGE L
MDTLEY JDHN H SR
MDTLEY JDHN H JR
MDTLEY SHIRLEY J
MRKVICKA GAIL J
MULCAHY JOANNE K
NASH JDHN M
NETZNIK MICHAEL S
OBRYEN MICHAEL P
OCDNNDR KATHRYN K
PARNELL RICHARD L
PARSDN DDNALD D
PEHLMAN FRANK W
PENNINGTDN JD ANN
PHILIPP RDNALD E
PISCITELLI THEDDDRE
PLDHR THDMAS S
PLDHR WILLIAM J
PDKORA CARLENE R
POWELL RANDALL H
RADER JDHN A
RAKERS RAY E
RAKERS RDBERT J
RAMSEY EDWARD C
RAMSEY JDHN D
RANDOLPH MARY L
RASMUSSEN PAUL E
REAGER SUSAN J
REEVES RDNALD G
REGAN PATRICK J
RICHARD STUART J
RODTH M SYBIL
ROSS WYATT G
RYAN RDGER E
SANDBERG CHARLES E
SANDERS RICHARD D
SANDERS STEVEN D
SATTERFIELD DDNNA K
SCHAFER ANN L
SCHEINGER CURTIS C
SCHMELTER MARY S
SCHDENEBERG RUTH A
SENALIK WAYNE P
SHAUGER SALLY A
SHIPP JDYCE LYNN
SINK JUDY J
SINTAY LESLIE HDWARD
SPANN KENNETH C
STADTMAN SUSAN T
STALLDNE VITD F
STEER JAMES E
STOCKMAN JDHN W
STOCKMAN SUSAN A
STOLTZ LINDA LEE
STRDDE CAROLYN K
SULLIVAN BERNARD J
SULLIVAN PAUL J JR
SUTHERLAND JDHN P
SWAN RICHARD A
TAYLOR BYRON D
TAYLOR FREDRICK B
TENNANT EFFIE D
TINSLEY JDHN M
TDMLINSON JDHN D
TRAEGER CHARLES R
TRANDUILLI WILLIAM J
TRAPP JANET E
TRIYONIS PAUL E
TURNER RICHARD T
TUXHORN KARYN L
VAUGHAN TRULA J
VICARS WILLIAM M JR
VIERA RUTHANN
WALKER HERBERT W
WALL SIDNEY S JR
WALSH PATRICIA J
WANLESS RONALD L
WEBER PATRICE A
WELCH CLARENCE E JR
WESBROOK JDSEPH E
WEST CHARLES H
WHITE KRISTINE Y
WIETIES LAWRENCE A
WILCOXSON ROBERT E
WILLEY KAY J
WILLIAMS BDNNIE E
WILSDN DAVID W
WILSDN STEVEN J
WILSDN WILLIAM H
WITTKOFF SUSAN A
WDLEY MICHAEL P
WOMACK RICHARD L
WOODWARD CDNSTANCE A
YAGDW JAMES A
YARIS JERALD M
YOCDM MAUREEN E
ZINK JDHN M

WILLIAMSVILLE
BIRD PATRICIA J
EILERS JUDITH B
WILLIAMS HAROLO O

SCHUYLER COUNTY

RUSHVILLE
RAMAGE MARTHA J
SARGENT LESLIE V
SHAVER RDBERT A
STEPHENS SALLY

SCOTT COUNTY

BLUFFS
BRIDGMAN KAROLYN S
ENGELBRECHT RDNALD E
MORTHOLE HAROLD E JR

NAPLES
BANGERT RDBERT G
WESTERMEYER DONALD W

WINCHESTER
DOLEN EDWARD L
DOLEN JUDITH ANN
LASHMETT JDHN A
PDKRZYWINSKI JDHN J
ROBINSDN CHARLES W

SHELBY COUNTY

COWDEN
BECK GARY L
BUCHANAN RDSS T
ENDSLEY GARY L
KIEFLING RDGER L
KIRK JAMES B
DKELLEY RDDNEY E

FINDLAY
CHAPMAN DAVID F
DDNNELL KENNETH E
STUMPF LINDA L
UPHDFF LINDA K

HERRICK
MEIER RDBERT E

LAKEWOOD
ARMSTRONG GLENNA S
STDRM CHERYL J

MODE
JOHNSON TOMMY C

MOWEAQUA
APPENBRINK PAUL E
BDHLEN JDSEPH G
CAREY JDHN W
JESSE RDBERT D
JORDAN JDHN R
MCDANIEL RICHARD H
PATTON JERRY L
PATTON RUFUS M
ZINDEL JUDY A

OCONEE
SLATER MERLE
SLATER RDY

SHELBYVILLE
BIEHLER JUDITH A
BROWN GARRY D
BRDWN NANCY J
CAMP LARRY LEE
CHAPMAN WAYNE R
CLAUSEN CHARLES C
FRY RDBERT E
LOGAN DARRELL L
MILLER THOMAS C
PAGE DDNALD L
PAGE JUDY M
PAGE PAUL RAYMDND
PIERSDN JAMES W
PRICE JACK L
REYNOLDS GAIL A
ROSE CLYDE R
SMITH LARRY M
SMITHSDN JAMES A
SMITHSDN RDDNEY E
SPEARS JDHN H
WHITCOMB JAMES O

STEWARDSON
ASHBROOK FERN P
GIESLER DONALO W
GIESLER JAMES E
KELLER CLIFFORO E
MUELLER MELVIN E

STRASBURG
MEEKER KENNETH C
YATES BERWYN D

TOWER HILL
HOSTETLER JERRY C
MCCLURE DAVID
MORROW JEAN A

WESTERVELT
HALBROOK EARL L

WINDSOR
BELDDN WILLIAM DALE
COLE RICHARO R JR
OOEHRING SHARLENE J
ELLIOTT LARRY O
HORTENSTINE JOSEPH G
SWAIN GILBERT E

STARK COUNTY

BRADFORD
FANSLER LARRY D
KIDD WILLIAM M

LA FAYETTE
TEAL MARY C

TOULON
MCMILLEN CHRISTOPHER
WHITE RDNALD E

WYOMING
CRONE THOMAS B
DDWN JAMES P
FOFFEL JDHN F
MCDANIEL ROGER LEE
THOMPSDN RDBERT J
WILLIAMSDN KERVIS M

STEPHENSON COUNTY

CEDARVILLE
WAGNER GARY L

FREEPDRT
ABBOTT RDGER W
BICKER KEITH W
COLLIER WADE C
ENGELS BARBARA A
FINK LARRY R
FLYNN JUDITH M
HANSON RDGER L
JOHNSDN DAVID L
DSBDRNE GEDRGE S
PLACE JAMES G
WOLFE JUDITH A

LENA
LESKER PATSY M

PEARL CITY
PARKINSDN LYNN S
ZINK ALBERTA A

TAZEWELL COUNTY

ARMINGTON
MASDN BETTY R

CREVE COEUR
BRICKLER STANLEY K
DCKERDT JAMES K
RICCI ROSANNE C

MACKINAW
ALLEN STEVEN L

MORTON
BARR WILLIAM K
DOBLE JANE C
DOWNICK FREDERICK A
GRIMM DEAN R
KELCH DAVID R
PETERS JDHN W
WHITE JOHN KEITH
WIEDMAN WILLIAM C

PEKIN
ALEXANDER KAREN R
BALL KAREN S
BARKER RITA S
BDNHAM MARTIN O
BOSSE JDE K
CDNKEL WILLIAM E JR
EICHELBERGER JD A
ELDREDGF PAUL A
FRANKS TDM M
GASPER JAMES J
GDEKEN NANCY L
GOETZE SUSAN K
GRAY MILTON F
HARRINGTDN JDHN R
HEISEL ALBERT C
HORN JUDY L
HUBER BARBARA J
HUBER EDWARD O
IMMING TDM P
MARRS JANET E
MASON GLENN L
MILLARO DONALD D
MOEHRING EUGENE P
MDSES CHARLES K
PRATT DIANA L
RILEY JANE A
RIPPER JDHN R
RIPPER LYNN H
ROSSI HELEN M
SCHROCK DENNY K
SMITH SUSAN C
VELOE JEFFREY L
VDNBOECKMAN JAMES L
WELCH GARY K
WILLOCK MARCIA R
WILLOCK MARLENE K

TREMONT
ZIMMERMAN SUSAN E

WASHINGTON
BERRY JDHN E
BERRY MICHAEL D
GARRISDN KAREN B
HABBEN WILLIAM L
HUNZICKER HAROLD G
INGOLO DOUGLAS A
JDHNSDN DANIEL P
KNEPP DDNALO L
PECK MARGARET E
RUSIENSKI TED J
SCHRAM ESTEL M
SIEGERT PATRICIA A
TARVIN GREGDRY A
THDMAS JDHN D
TURVILL LAURIE K

UNION COUNTY

ALTO PASS
GOLDSMITH LARRY R
HARTLINE TREVETTA F
HICKAM CLIFTON E
JOHNSON ERNEST L
JOHNSDN TERRELL E
KEITH LEROY G
MILLER MARTHA A
NEWBOLD LOWELL F
PIRTLE JERRY E

ANNA
ALLEN JOYCE A
ALLEN LINDA S
ALLISDN DALE A JR
AYERS ESTHER M
BARTELS MARGARETT A
BASSE LINDA K
BLAIR KENNETH W
BDYD LINDA L
BDYD THDMAS C
BOYER KENNETH J
BREWER GERALD S
CAIN KAREN M
CAMPBELL THDMAS R
CARAKER RDBERT C
CASPER CURTIS HOWARD
CASPER THDMAS D
CHDATE JOANNE
CONNETT JDHN W
CREWS RACHEL A
DAVIS DAVID L
DAVIS HAROLD T
DAVIS JDHN C JR
DEMPSEY GARY L
DENNY EVELYN M
DILLDW KATHRYN A
EARNHART LARRY M
ELLIS CLARENCE JR
ENDEAN FREDERICK T
GILDE HANS MARTIN
GILLESPIE RICHARD
GILMDRE SHIRLEY J
GODDARD JERRY L
HARRIS JAMES M JR
HAYES GLENNA S
HAYES WILMA M
HENDERSDN THDMAS L
HILEMAN TERRY H
HINMAN MICHAEL W
HDUSEMAN HUBERT L
HUBBS NANCY M
HUELSDN BILLIE D
ISAACS LARRY W
ISDM VIVIAN L
JEAN CHARLES F
LASLEY JDHN H
LEWIS SHEILA R
LIGDN MARTHA J
MARSH JDHN W
MEYER CARL W DEAN
MIDDLETDN DONALD E
MILES SHARDN S
MISEGADES CAROL S
NIMMO GILBERT R
DBRIEN JAMES K
DRECHWA DLGA
DTTD JDANNE E
PELDT WILLIAM G
PUGH BEVERLY B
RICH CHARLES H
RICH RDBERT L
RDBERTS CHARLES A
RDBINSDN RICHARD E
RUSSELL JDHN D
SCHLENKER JAMBIE L
SCHWEGMAN MARTHA J
SHEELEY JDHN R
SHEPPARD JAMES P
STECK MARY J
STEVENS JUDY C
STEWARD JOE N
STDTLAR SHIRLEY E
TRAVIS RALPH F
TUCKER VICTOR A
VAUGHN JUDITH H
VERBLE CHARLES
VERBLE LOEL JR
WAHL EDWARD L
WALLER DAVID O
WALTDN BARBARA J
WEAVER MARITA H
WHITE BARBARA A
WILLIAMS CAROL L
WILLIAMS JERDLO R
WILSDN CDNNIE F
WDESTHAUS JOAN F
WDMICK JIM L
YDUNG NANCY S
ZEIGLER BERRY K

COBDEN
ANDERSDN MICHAEL L
BITTLE DDNALO R
BUCKNER PATRICIA B
CAMPBELL DDNALO R
CATES HDMER A
CLAXTDN JAMES W
CLUTTS SHELEIGH
CRAIG BRENDA S
CRIMMINS LLOYO E JR
CRIMMINS TDMMIE D
CUTRELL CHARLES R
CUTRELL KAREN S
DENT AUSTIN L
DRAPER GLENN D
EMISDN JERRILYN
FARRIS FRANCES L
FLAMM ANTDINETTE E
FLAMM RDBERTA J
GRAY ROGER G
GULLEDGE GARY G
HAMILTDN GLENDA S
HARTSOCK CLAUDIA G
HDUSEMAN DDNALD D
HDWARD CARL W
INMAN PATRICK A
MCCANN GENEVA SUE
PARR MDRRIS L
SMITH JAMES D
STEARNS CARDLYN K
VANDVER DDNALD A
WARING JUDITH G
WESTBRDDK BDNNIE J
WILKINS CHARLES J
WITTHOFT RDBERT

DONGOLA
BDLEN DARRELL L
BRDWN CDRINNE D
CAVBLE DDNNA J
EARNHART KENTDN V
EARNHART TEDDY L
EDDLEMAN RAY J
ETHERTDN WILLIAM W
HARTLINE AUDREY O
HARTLINE JERRA L
HELM JENNIFER A
HIGHT JOYCE E
KARRAKER GARY E
KELLER DDNALO R
MCCLAIN KERRY G
MCINTDSH JUDITH A
MERCHANT ELVA
MILAN WAYNE L
NICHOLSDN JDHN R
RIDER EARNEST G
RIFE LEE M
TIPPETT JANICE L
TIPPETT MERRILL D
TREAT SHELVIA L
TREECE GARY L
WELLS BERNADINE
WELLS LELAND C

JONESBORO
BERRIER M BETH
BERRIER MARY G
BOYD RICHARD R
BROOKS SHERRY S
BROWN DENNIS D
CHILDERS CAROLE SUE
CRUSE MARILYN K
DAWES GERALD E
DILLDW LLOYO W
EGELSTDN RICHARD V
ELKINS BILLY J
EUDY JANICE L
FRDST JAMES B
GARWOOD PATRICIA J
GILLIAM RICHARD C
HENDERSDN MARY C
HERBURN LARRY D
HINDMAN MICKEY G
KELLER CDRLIS J
KNUPP RDNALO G
LAWLER KENNETH E
LEMONS JAMES T
MEYER ALICE R
MILES CLIFFDRD C
MDRGAN LARRY D
NEWTDN ERNEST E
DTRICH JANET M
RAY JERRY W
ROWLEY JANET L
SATTERLEE SHARDN K
SAUERBRUNN GARY L
URY WILLIAM D
VINES MARGIE C
WATKINS JAMIE C
WENGER JDYCE J
WHITE THDMAS
WHITING GINGER L

MILLCREEK
FINK MARILYN K

WOLF LAKE
BRUMITT JAMES R
GDODSDN PAMELA R
RENDLEMAN WILLIAM JR
SCDBELL HENRY D
STARK BILLY L
WALTDN WILLIAM K
WILSDN RDBERT M

VERMILION COUNTY

ALLERTON
GLASSGW GENE R
MARRS HDWARO F

ARMSTRONG
BLACKFORO JEFFREY S

BISMARCK
JACKSDN MARTHA L

CATLIN
LEVERICH JULIA A

DANVILLE
ARNOLD WILLIAM D
BEARD OONA R
BELL RDNALO L
BIRELINE HENRY M
BURGE WILSDN H
BUTLER MARIA F
CAUGHRDN LARRY R
COHENOUR CHERYL N
COWLES JUDITH L
CRIPE LARRY D
CUNNINGHAM KAY L
OAVIS CLARENCE A
OETTMAN STEVEN O
EDGINGTDN CARL G
EICKHOFF VIRGINIA R
ELLIS TERRY L
ENDERBY BILL
GUTTERRIOGE JAMES R
GLADDEN DAVID R
GRAENING LARRY W
HARBY JDN A
HARBY MICHAEL A
HAYES RICHARD E
HDWELL RDBERT E
JACKSDN JERALD B
JULIAN RDBERT W
KNOWLES JDDITH A
LENART THDMAS W
MANSFIELD ARTHUR A
MCADDD JDHN K
MEANS GDRDDN D
MDNTGDMERY BDB A
MDRGAN SYBIL R
OLIVER DDROTHY A
PARSDNS DDNNA M
PETRULIS GEDRGE
PETTIS BEVERLY J
SCHINGEL JUDITH A
SKINNER BETTY
SLAUGHTER JDHN H
STDVALL RDNELL G
SWIM PHYLLIS E
TIMMDNS GLENN R
VOIGT JERRY L
WALTERS EARL J JR
WIDAMAN CHARLES F
WILLIAMS RDBERT T
WIRE DDN R
WDDETZKI THDMAS G

FAIRMOUNT
DODD JAMES E
JENKINS HARDLD E JR
MILEWSKI RICHARD W
SCONCE DONALO E
STUBBS WALTER R
YEAZEL HAROLD G

FITHIAN
LUDWIG JAMES S

GEORGETOWN
ARNHOLT LORETTA S
ARNHOLT TERRY J
RIGGLE RDNALO L
RISHER JDHN H
SNAPP EUGENE G JR

HDDPESTON
BARRY JOAN P
BENJAMIN ANN E
CADE BEVERLY J
ERICKSDN PAMELA J
ERICKSDN SANDRA L
GARMDN RDBERT L
JDHNSDN DDNALO R
KING NANCY A
MATTHEWS RICHARD D
MILBURN MICHAEL P
MISSAVAGE MARY A
MITCHELL DEDORES I
MDORE BARBARA J
DDLE IVAN E
RAMSDEN NANCY A
RAMSDEN RICHARD W
RECTOR LINDA K
SANG TDNI M
SCHELLHARDT THDMAS G
SMITH RAYMDND L
WARD MICHAEL T JR
WILLIAMS RUSSELL T

INDIANOLA
TAYLOR JOEL G

DAKWOOD
CASTEEL JDHN B
DUNN LARRY J
GIRTON LANCE W
PALS DAVID C
ROGERS JIMMY J

POTOMAC
PRILLAMAN RICHARD M
SYMDN RANDOLPH S

RANKIN
GDIN RANDALL D
HUNT RODNEY G
KNIGGE ROGER L
PETERSEN DAVID M

RIDGE FARM
BINKLEY DANE R
EMORY NOBLE J
NEUBERT JERRY L
TATE MICHAEL O
WHITLOCK WILLIAM B
YEARGIN SHARON Y

ROSSVILLE
STRAWSER JAMES O
WASCHICK WALTER J
YARBROUGH JANET E

SIDELL
LYONS WILLIAM M

WESTVILLE
BEONAR DAVID G
CHRISTIAN FRANCES M
COBBLE JERRY E
HALUSKA CAROLE L
KOPACZ MICHAEL S
MENESTRINA ROBERT W
MILEWSKI CHARLES F
MOYER WILLIAM A

WABASH COUNTY

ALLENDALE
ATKINSDN SHARA L
BATES PAUL RAY
HDUSE LEONA M
BELLMONT
GEHRET DARRELL R

KEENSBURG
DEPUTY BDNITA K

LANCASTER
SMITH TIMOTHY H

MOUNT CARMEL
BERBERICH JDSEPH H
BOSECKER RAYMDND R
CHADRA DAVID P
CHILDERS GARY W
CLEVELAND CHARLES L
COLEMAN MARY M
HALBIG LEO E
HAWF LARRY R
HAWF JAMES A
HDCKING MELVIN A
HDWE KENNETH E
HUDSDN JOHN A
HUDSDN MARCIA M
HUDSDN WILLIAM CYRUS
KEMPER WALTER J
KIRKMAN SHEILA M
KDLB BARBARA A
LINDSTRDM ANNA L
LINDSTRDM JANET R
LOUDERMILK EARL W
MALDTT KIA D JR
MCGUIRE ELLEN J
MCGUIRE JAMES K
MDWATT THDMAS ALLAN
MOYER ROBERT E
NEWKIRK RANDY G
PERRY NANCY L
PUNTNEY RDBERTA L
RAGSDALE MARILEE
RIGG DAVID H
SHEPARD JDYCE E
SPARKS JDY R
WALTER CAROL S
WALTER EDWARD L
WILKINSDN CECIL R
WDDD JESSIE M

WARREN COUNTY

ALEXIS
MCKELVIE SUSAN J
PURLEE JDHN W
SIMPSDN DAVID L

MDNMOUTH
MURPHY PAUL A
RUNNING ERIC W

RDSEVILLE
CARUSD RDBERT F

WASHINGTDN COUNTY

ADDIEVILLE
HOLTGREWE DOUGLAS R
DSTENDDRF DONALD G

ASHLEY
ALTHOFF CAROL L
ARMENT HDMER L
BURETTA EVELYN A
BURETTA RICHARD R
CEGLINSKI ROSEMARIE
CZAJKOWSKI ALBERT J
FOEHR JDRCE C
FOEHR FRANK W
GLAZIK GEDRGE C
JUNG LDRRAINE A
MCCDY LARRY E
MICHALSKI JDANN C
NIKRANT THDMAS F
NOWAK ELEANOR
PIERJOK ROSEANNE
SCHMIDT DDNALD R
SETZEKDRN RICHARD R
SDDKO KENNETH R

DUBOIS
ANDREWS AL
BOCZEK RICHARO A
WALIGORSKI WAYNE M
WALIGORSKI LARRY J

HOYLETON
DINKELMAN LARRY D
DINKELMAN LLOYO R
HAKE JUNE E
HDPKINS CAROL A
KASTEN CURTIS A
KASTEN JUDITH A
KOTTMEYER WAYNE A
SCHNAKE NORMAN P
TUBBS GARY L

IRVINGTDN
KRIETEMEYER MARTHA J

NASHVILLE
ALLBRIGHT FRANCIS E
CRAMER GLEN A
FRANCIS OONNA F
FREDERKING PATRICIA
FREDERKING RAY L
GROENNERT GERALDINE
GROENNERT WILLIAM L
HAAKE DDROTHY L
HAKE JAMES L
HAKE SANDRA S
HEBERER RDNALO L
HUTCHINGS DENNIS N
JDNES SAM M
KITOWSKI THEDDDRE L
LEHDE ANTHDNY L
MEENTEMEYER VERNON G
MILLER RDBERT N JR
NELSDN REBECCA E

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT, CARBONDALE CAMPUS, FALL, 1963

(Names listed alphabetically by counties and towns in Illinois)

(List does NOT include enrollees from Jackson or Cook Counties or students attending SIU Centers in Madison and St. Clair Counties)

OATES TOM K
OEXEMAN ROBERT J
REINHARDT SARA J
SHUBERT GLYNN G
SMITH DAVID F
SMITH ROBERT L
WALLACE TRENNA R
WATKINS JOHN H
WIESE CARL W JR
WILLIAMSON RICHARD I
WINOLER DONALD R

NEW MINOEN
FUNKE WILLIAM E

OAKDALE
CARSON EDITH E
CARSON MYRENE L
DAMNCKE ALICE F
GILL JAMES R JR
ROHDE THOMAS DAULTON
TORRENS CATHERINE V
WILSON JERRY A
ZACHEIS BARBARA J

OKAWVILLE
BENING RICHARD G
BOESTER CAROLYN L
BUB CONNIE K
DINGWERTH DONALD F
KROENER DAVID D
KUHLENGEL DENNIS P
LAND RAYMOND
NINEMEIER JACK D
PERSCHBACMER CORA C

RICHVIEW
BARCZEWSKI JEROME

VENEDY
OSTENDORF EUGENE F
SCHUETZ GLEN P

WAYNE COUNTY

BARNMILL
FORBES HAROLD L
JELLEY DONALD R
MUSGRAVE THOMAS E
MUSGRAVE VERNON L

CISNE
BARNARD CATHERINE A
BEEKLER MELODY M
BOOTH SAMUEL C
DUKE ELLERY H
ELLIS KAREN S
GABY THOMAS W
GRANT CAMILLA J
KESSEL KENT
MIX LINDA S
MIX WILLIAM L
OBRECHT KENNETH B
SHANNON JAMES M
TAYLOR ROBERT F
TOWNS CAROLYN J

FAIRFIELD
AKEMAN THOMAS D
ANDERSON CURTIS G
ANDERSON ROBYN D
BLACKFORD EARL E
BROFIELD WILLIAM R
BROCK MARY J
BURKITT PAULA J
CATES VICKIE S
COOK JERRY W
COX RICHARD L
CRAIG MARJORIE ANN
CUNNINGHAM KAREN S
DEMIER WILLIAM C
OICKEY THOMAS L JR
OOLLERHIDE FLOYD R
ENGLEBRIGHT CURTIS L
ERKMAN ROY C
FELIX ESTHER A
FILES DENNIS E
FLORER BOYD K
FRENCH PATRICIA J
GARDEN GERALD W
GARDEN ROSALIE
GOLDING ROBERT D
HARRISON DARRELL W
HAWKINS ROBERT L
HEFLIN MARIAN G
HEFLIN PATRICIA A
HEFLIN RONALD W
HIGGINSON BRENDA J
HOOGES JOHN R
HOOGES NORMA J
HOLLINGER SHIRLEY A
HUFFMAN DANIEL E
JUKES JAMES E
KIELHORN THOMAS G
KINNEY JOHN R
KLINE RICHARD L
KOONTZ MARVIN A
LATHROP LINDA E
LAWHEAD WILLIAM
LEGG E SUE
MARTIN GORDON E
MASSIE GARY W
MASSIE VIRGINIA L
MCCORMICK JOHN W
MERRITT GARY E
MILBURN EARLINE L
MILBURN SAMMY RAY
MILLER DANIEL B
NATION JOSEPH F
NATION LINDA L
OMALLEY EARL F
PAPPAS BYRON G
PAPPAS LESLIE G
PRUITT GARRIE R
PRUITT JONNIE F
PUCKETT SAMUEL J
RATCLIFF JAMES L
SANDERS CARL R
SHAEFFER PATRICIA A
SMORB MARY A
SHORT GARRY L
SIMPSON ROBERTA L
SMITH DAVID W
STINE MARY A
SULLIVAN MICHAEL J
SUMMERS LARRY G
TALBERT JANIS E
TALBERT MARCIA E
TAYLOR BILL E
TRACY CHARLES E
WILLIAMS MARY P
WINDLAND ANN
WILLIAMS SHARON S
XANDERS ROY E JR
YORK JAMES W

GEFF
BROWN LOWELL A
CARLTON TERRY R
GABBARD LOIS A
HILLIARD CAROL A
HILLIARD CLIFFORD R
KEYSER WALLACE S
MCDANNEL FRANCES I
WILSON DAVID I

GOLOENGATE
BORAH PETE C

JOHNSONVILLE
CASE JACK G
DAGG BILLIE L
GREATHOUSE FERN A

KEENES
ELLIS JOHN H
SANDERSON LLOYD H
SANDERSON WILMA RUTH
SURDYKE MARY K
WILSON ALICE L

MOUNT ERIE
OAUBS CAROL A
JONES MARY A
PRICE KAREN J
TAYLOR BARBARA J
TAYLOR WILLIAM L

RINARD
DAVIS LARRY J
MATCHETT LADONNA F
WHITE DIANE E

SIMS
MILLER TERRY R
WARREN NOLAN C
WEBER LYNOA H
WITHROW VALERIE E

WAYNE CITY
BRUCE GENEVIEVE E
BRUCE R D
CARR JAMES LEE
COLLINS SANDRA K
ELLIOTT LAWRENCE R
HALL JERRY D
IRWIN RANDALL N
JOHNSON ROGER R
KEIL LARRY D
LATHROP JOHN G
SANDERS SANDRA S
SHELTON CATHRYN J
SHELTON LAWRENCE D
SMITH YVONNE M
WILSON GARY A

WHITE COUNTY

BURNT PRAIRIE
ANDERSON LARRY W
VAUGHAN LLOYD W

CARMI
ABSHER RICKEY L
ANDERSON GEORGE L
ARNOLD SUZANNE
BAX NELLY
BEHNKE DONNA A
BOHLEBER BRENDA J
BOUTWELL WENDELL E
BRASHIER DIANA
CATES ROBERT J
CLARK DONALD E
CLARK ORVAN RUSSELL
COALE MICHAEL L
COCHRAN MARGARET E
COOPER OAVID L
DANIELS RICHARD A
ELLIOTT DONALD M
FINCH GARY W
FOSTER REBA L
GAMMEL CARL E JR
GARRISON JOE A
HANDLEY JAMES D
HART SHARON R
HAYWOOD OCTAVIA L
HINES MICHAEL W
HORST JANICE L
HOWELL DAVID J
HUGHES SAMMY LEE
HUNT JOHN D
HURT KENNETH E
JOHNSON JOHN S
JONES ARMA L
JONES CHARLES R
KELEHER ROBERT T
MCCLOUO RALPH E
MCGUIRE JOHN W
NORRIS MARION H
ODELL DALE E
POLLARO CARL R
POOL STANLEY K
PURDY ELMO
QUINN ROBERT P
REBSTOCK REBECCA A
REED CYNTMIA K
RIPPY JUDITH K
ROBBINS GERALD W
ROBINSON EARL G
ROBINSON HOWARD R
SHOOK JAMES E
SMITH NANCY G
STALLINGS RICHARD M
STATLER JANE E
STOTTS RICHARO R
STOVER E ANNABELLE
SUTTON JOMN R
THOMAS ROBERT P
TINCKHAM URBAN R
TRAVELSTEAD LESLIE M
VANDEN ARK JOHN M
VAUGHT THOMAS M
VAUPEL MARTHA L
WARREN JOHN A
WEHRLE MARY A
WILLIAMS FRED M
WILLIAMS GARY A
WILLIAMS JUDITH M
WINFREE MARCIA L
WINTER JANET K
WINTER RICHARD K

CROSSVILLE
BAUGHN BETTY A
BYFORD SANORA K
ELLIOTT BARRY LEON
FRAZIER GORDON E
HAMMELL DAVID L
HART LARRY D
HUGHES JAMES L
LANGFORD JAMES M
PERKINS ROBERT L
RAWLINSON DONNA K
RAWLINSON JACK E
RAWLINSON THOMAS D
SPICER WILLIAM J
WAKE TRAVIS C
WAKE WILLIAM P
WOOO RONNIE F

ENFIELD
ANDERSON JIM
DUVALL JAMES A
GOTT EVERETT E
HANAGAN JOSEPH J
JAMES FRED W
MAURER HAROLD J
PHILLIPS ROBERT K JR
PRINCE JANICE L
RANKIN JAMES L
RHOADS NINA K
STOREY JAMES L
STOREY REBECCA A
YORK BILLIE G

GRAYVILLE
BLACK JOHN L JR
COE FRANCIS S
FARMER TERRY R
FUNKHOUSER TOMMY L
GROFF ROBERT H
JOHNSTON LARRY W
MOEWS BETTINA M
ORR NANCY L
RAWLINSON MIKEL T
WILSON GARY W

MAUNIE
CUMMINGS JERRY C

MILL SHOALS
GRADDY EDWARD W
GWALTNEY VERNON P
PUCKETT BARBARA J
PUCKETT DALLAS W
WHEELER REBECCA A

NORRIS CITY
AGLES JUDITH A
BOLERJACK MARY A
BUTTRY SONORA K
CATHEY JERRY W
COLBERT MICHAEL D
DAVIS JAMES R
DAVIS MILORED A
DELAP SAM L JR
EDMONDS RICHARO L
GIDCUMB RICHARO A
HAENNY CHARLES C
HAFFORD ROBBIE A
HAMILTON RICHARD S
HENSON JUOITH M
JONES PAUL W
KNIGHT PAMELA G
MARLIN PATRICK A
MCGHEE ALFREO D
POPPE KENNETH D
RANEY DONALO R
ROSENBERG REBECCA M
ROY MILORED L
SINGLETON JUOITH L
SPENCE LENA M
SUTTON NANCY
SUTTON RICHARO D
TURPIN MARY S
WILLIAMS DONALO R
WINFREY JANE E

SPRINGERTON
FILES SHARON G
RANKIN MERLE R

WHITESIDE COUNTY

FULTON
BORGMAN MIEKA

GALT
BLAIR JAMES F L

MORRISON
BURN BERNDT W
GALLENTINE MARY D
LOWBER JAMES M
LOWBER MARIE E
VANDRMER DONALO E

PROPMETSTOWN
MEIER DAVIO L

ROCK FALLS
BLAIR MARILYN K
DEVRIES LAWRENCE A
EDSON DONALO R
FLUCK PETER
HENSON JOSEPH W
JANSSEN EOWIN L
KRUG DONALO W
KRUG SHARON R
SCHNITZMEYER CHERYL
SCHULTZ JAMES E
WILLIAMS LORETTA F
WOODS DAVIO H

ROUND GROVE
MCWHINNIE WILLIAM F

STERLING
ALLEN WILLIAM R
CASEY LLOYO R
COLCLASURE RICHARO P
EASLEY KATHLEEN J
FRIEL KEVIN A
GAUMER DAVIO P
HUNSBERGER CAROL F
SCHUNEMAN THOMAS R
SNEDEKER TERRY L
SURRATT SHARON K
WASHBURN JOHN R
WEBB JERRY L
WISE GERALD A
WOLFE STEVEN E

TAMPICO
MURRAY JOHN R

WILL COUNTY

BEECHER
CIRKS ELIZABETH J
CIRKS RICHARO A
DEMIK ROBERT A
HAMEISTER DENNIS R
PLAGGE CAROL A
SCHEIMAN BRUCE G
STAHLBERG MERLE A
TESKE MURL G
TESKE ROBERT K
VITASKA CHARLES R
WEHRMAN KEITH L
YOUNKER DARYL R

CRETE
ANDERSON ROBERT L
BAKER RONALO A
CONNOR BARRY W
COSME RICHARO L
COX MARLISS A
FINK ELSA M
HARMS DIANA K
JOSTEN OENNICE L
KINSEY CHARLES R
PRINCE ALBERT L
ROUSH JOHN A
SIWICKI JILL D
SIWICKI JOAN E
STEWART MERRY C
VOLAND OAVID A

ELWOOD
HANSEN KENNETH R

FRANKFORT
LARSON JAMES M
WARNING DUANE S

JOLIET
ARNOLD JAMES A
BAILEY BARBARA C
BARCUS MARY A
BARELLO RUDOLPH V
BATES FRANK L
BEDFORO MICHAEL A
BLAIT GEORGE D
BRADY JACK C
BURGESS CHARLES I
CONTOS ANTHONY G
CRACKEL JUDITH B
CROTTY FRANK J
DAVIS HARLAN E
DEACETIS SHARON A
DEMINK PATRICIA A
DILLON PATRICK B
EGIZIO JAMES J
GARIBOLDI PHILIP J
GORANSON CLYDE L
GRINTON DIANE
HAMRIN JAMES A
HARRIS CHARLES R
HARRIS LAWRENCE J
HOLLOWAY CANDICE O
HOLT CHARLES E
HRITZ JUOIE A
JONES KATHY N
JOYCE JAMES P E
KECA JUDY M
KROHN KAYE R
KUNIS JOHN J
LAMBAKIS JOHN M
LAMBAKIS MARY A
LARKING ROBERT J
MCCARTHY WILLIAM L
MCTEE WILLIAM A
MOORE FREDRICK P
NEVIN JOHN R
ODONNELL JON D
ORR ROBERT J
OSMUS SUSAN M
OSTERHOLTZ JANET K
PEARSON LYNOA C
PELL NICMOLAS C
PHELPS CARLA
PHELPS SANDY J
PICKERING JAMES J
RESTAINO PATRICK J
ROGERS JACK D
RUDDY MARIANNE
SCMORIE JOHN M
SHEPLEY PAUL E
SIMS SHIRLEY M
SKAGGS RAYMOND G
SLOCUM THOMAS J
STEPHENS ROBERT J
TOWNSENO TERRY J
WILHELM JOHN F
WOLFSON JACK M
WOLFSON JAMES M
ZIECM KENT R
ZINSER BEATRICE L

LOCKPORT
BENNETT ROSALIE
FLETCHER GLORIA J
GASKIN LEROY E
LYNCH WILLIAM J
MURRIE EDWARD A
MURRIE MARGARET S
PINNICK JEANNETTE C
SCHMITZ CAROLINE G
STANDARD JAMES R
THOMPSON PATRICIA M

MANHATTAN
GAST JAMES E
GUSTAFSON REBECCA
SMITH JAMES A
WELDIN RACHEL L

MOKENA
ARMIN NANCY J
HAMILTON JOHN P
KELCH CHARLES L
LAUFFER ALMA M
ZIMMERMAN ELEANOR L

MONEE
CRAIN PHILLIP
OEWEY JOHN B

NEW LENOX
JEDLICK ROLAND S
JEDLICK SHARON L
MATHEWS TIMOTHY A
SHANAHAN WILLIAM S
SHEELER BECKY S
SPECTOR CAROL J
SPECTOR JEROME M

PLAINFIELD
JENNINGS MARGARET R
NEEDHAM DAVID R

WILMINGTON
BARR JOHN B
BITTLE TERRY W
CALDWELL DONALD P
CRICHTON JAMES G
HALL WILLIAM H
HENTZE CHARLOTTE M
JORGENSEN MARY J
MCKAY ROBERT M
RARIOON DONALO L
WOOO WILLIAM MORAN

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

CAMBRIA
CUNDIFF JERRY M
KERN BOBBY G
KERN OWEN JR
NEWSOM GARY H

CARTERVILLE
AIRD WILMA
ALEXANOER RICHARO O
ARNDT BARBARA A
AYALA MARITA S
BALTIMORE CAROLYN
BARRINGTON LANICE
BASLER OAVID M
BATTS IRENE
BAUERS HELEN E
BENNETT THOMAS M
BERGNER RUOY G
BOEHM MARSHA I
BOREN JOEL B
BRANDON RALPH E
BRATFIELD PEGGY LEE
BRETZLAFF WILLIAM G
BUCHHEIT JAMES F
BURGETT JOHN W
CALDWELL PAUL N
CALVERT JOHN T
CAMPBELL ALLEN R
CARLYON WILLIAM A
CHAMNESS SHIRLEY J
CHOATE DANIEL R
CHRISTENSEN CLARENCE
CHUMBLER JAMES H
CISSELL CALVEN P
COOK HAROLD D
COOK WILLIAM O JR
CRAIG CECIL
DAMRON GRACE
DAUGHERTY JUOITH A
DAVIS JOAN M
DEUTSCH WILLIAM E
ELLET MICHAEL P
ELLIOTT CHARLES R
FENWICK JAMES R
FIKE JAMES K
GENTRY BARBARA J
GEORGE ALAN D
GREEN DARYLE H
GROVES JACK M
HAMMONS JERELYN A
MAUGHT EUGENE R
HOLMES ROBERT L
HOOO CHERYL C
HOOKER SHARON L
HOPKINS DONNA K
HORSLEY RUTH S
HOWERTON PAUL G
HOWERTON JOMNY H
HUNTER JUDITH A
HUNTER RICHARO H
JENKINS LENDA J
JONES CHARLES L
JONES STANLEY W
KNOBELOCH HERBERT JR
KRACHT BETTY L
KREITNER KENNETH E
LANEY EDITH C
LEWIS DANNY A
LINGLE CHARLES D
LLOYO EDDIE W
LOWRY MARY FRANCES
LOWRY MILO FREDRICK
MAUSEY CHARLES W
MAZE IMOGENE
MCBEE JAMES R
MCCAMISH BILL S
MCGUIRE THOMAS C
MEISTERMEIM PATRICIA
MILLER ROBERT L
MOORE GARY A
MOORE MICMAEL RAY
MOORE RUTH E
MUHICH DOLORES ROSE
NAGEL WILLIAM E
NEWSOM CHARLES F
NEWSOM CLIFTON E
NOAKES MYRA D
NORMAN RICHARO L
NORRIS BEVERLY K
NORTON PAUL R
OGDEN LARRY W
OLLAR CAROLYN B
OSBORN DONNA C
PARRISH PAMELA S
PATRICK GEORGE D
PETERSON ANNE L
PETERSON DORA T
PHILLIPS LITA J
PICKAR JAMES A
PICKAR JERRY F
RANKIN LENORA M
RAPPE THOMAS R
RAY JOYCE F
REDINGTON SUZANNE B
REEO JACK W
REID PATRICIA SUE
REYNOLDS JEAN E
RICE DONNA A
ROBINSON GUY E
ROGERS CLARENCE E
ROWATT GEORGE W JR
ROWATT JOHN A
RUSSELL OWEN
SAMUEL KATIE S
SPEES MARJORIE S
SPILLER THOMAS L
STOCKTON JANE W
STORME JANICE G
STRECKFUSS JOE L
TALLEY WILLIAM B
TAYLOR LENA L
TAYLOR MARY C
TOTTLEBEN DONALO L
TROST NORMAN M
VALE JAMES F
VALLEY TERRY L
VENABLE CORALUE
WALKER JUDY K
WALSH AROITH A
WALTEMATE JENNIFER
WATKINS PAUL DONALD
WEBB JAMES R
WELLER JOHN D
WILLEY SUSAN K
WILLIAMS JANET S
WISE ANNE B
WRIGHT NANCY D

COLP
BOWENS RICHARO JR
BREWINGTON BELITA
KELLEY MARGARET S
MEEKS WROPHAS
PERKINS BILLIE L
RAFE CLEATIA B
ROWATT PEGGY J

CREAL SPRINGS
BEASLEY JANET K
COOK CARROLL G
CAVITT JAMES D
DAVENPORT DONALO O
FORO JERRY O
HAUSER MARY L
LOWERY RONALO D
PARKS EURA E
REED CHARLES T
ROBERTSON EARL E
WATERS IDA L

ENERGY
EASTERLY SAMMY R
HUGSON RONALO R
SNIJOER JERRY A
SWIM KATHRYN E
SWIM ROGER K

FREEMAN SPUR
BARNETT NOVA N
WORKMAN TOMMY E

HERRIN
AGERS THOMAS A
ALBRIGHT DON W
ANDERSON CHAROLET J
ANDERSON JERRY R
ANDERSON JOAN M
AUSTIN JANE E
BACCUS DONNIE M
BAILEY KATHERINE F
BAILEY THOMAS J
BAINES THOMAS A
BARGER BETTY
BARTLETT MICMAEL L
BARWICK GARY W
BELT JAMES A JR
BENITONE OON
BLOODWORTH STANLEY R
BOSWORTH PAMELA S
BRANDON ARTHUR M
BRANDON DONALO R
BROOKHOUSE JOHN
BROWN RONALO G
BURGESS DONNA J
CALCATERRA ISABEL L
CALCATERRA JAMES H
CALCATERRA JOSEPH C
CALLISS OTIS R
CAPOGRECO EDDIE D
CARNAGHI JOHN R
CARNAHAN JAMES P
CATON GAY L
CATON JAMES F
CAVALLI ANNETTE M
CHEATHAM JERRY A
CLARK NOLAN JR
COLEMAN CMARLOTTE A
COLOMBO THOMAS A
COUCM ARTHUR E
COVINGTON RANDALL H
CRAIG ROBERT E
CRONIN DIANE
DAVIS MICHAEL L
OAVIS NORINE L
DIXON LONNIE
DRAKE SHARON LEE
DUNCAN DONNA J
DURKOTA DONALO J
DWYER JANET K
EMERY MARK R
FINKE DANIEL E
FOLLOWELL ROBERT L
FORBES ROBERT K
GIOANNINI CAROL A
GOERKE BARBARA M
GOODPASTER WALTER A
GORNATTI MARY K
GRAHAM LINDA R
GRUBBS LEE A
GUALOONI JIM LOUIS
GULLEY GERALD L
HAMILTON HELEN M
HARDCASTLE HENRIETTA
HEAL DAVID E
HEAL MARY R
HEAL MILDRED O
HIRTH DAVE
HOAGUE JOHN L
HOLDERFIELD KENORA S
HORN CARL L
HORN PAUL H
HORNE BEATRICE R
HOUSTON GINGER L
HOWELL JERALO G
ISAACS CECIL J
JACK NANCY L
JACKSON MART E
JACOBS CARMELLE S
JENNINGS LINDA L
JONES VENNIE R
KAINZ ELIZABETH L
KEEL WILLIAM O
KENNEDY BRENDA K
KENNEDY CONARO L
KEYS JUNE L
KILPATRICK DON W
KING JUOITH L
KIRSCH OLIVE J
KOEN KERRY B
KUNCE GEORGE H
KURTO LINOA K
LAWWILL LINDSEY C JR
LOCEY LEONARO R
LOFTUS JANET R
LOWRY OEMARIS A
MARGRAVES JACKIE L
MARLOW ADELIA M
MARLOW BRENOA K
MARLOW JOANN
MARLOW LINDA G
MARLOW ROBERT H
MARLOW ROBERT L
MATHIS ROSEMARY
MCCORMACK JIMMY R
MCOONALO LEOTA K
MCPHERSON NANCY K
MCROY CHARLOTTE A
MCVEY JOHNNY O
MCVEY WALLACE R
MILLER AUOREY L
MIRIANI ANALEA M
MURPHY JESSIE L
MURRAY BERNELL
NESLER JOHN R
NEWCOM JAMES R
NIGHSWANOER KAREN D
OVERSTREET KAREN
OWEN RICHARO L
OWEN SUSAN J
OWEN SYLVIA A
PARINI CHARLENE L
PERROW DIANNE
PIERSON JAMES M
POPE BARBARA K
PROCTOR JOANNA W
OUAGLIA ROBERT L
RANCILIO JOANNA M
REDMOND GAREY M
RICHARDSON CHARLES R
ROBINSON JUOITH A
ROMACK CHARLES E
RUSHING HOWARD RAY
SADDLER JESSE W
SALMO FRANK L
SAYLOR MICHAEL A
SEYMOUR PATRICIA A
SIMPSON JAMES H
SMITH HELEN M
SMITH JOHN L
SNYDER JAMES OANIEL
STEINBORN ROBERTA
STEINMETZ BARBARA J
STEVENS JAMES E
STRIPLING CAROLYN S
STUBBLEFIELD STEVEN
TAYLOR JUOITH M
TENNISON MELVIN E
THOMPSON MARRY
THORNTON ARDELL R
TOLBERT HELEN
TREECE MARION B
TRIPP SHARON E
VANDERHORST LINDA L
VANSAGHI CARL R
VEACH JANET R
VERKAMMAN CLASINA C
VOWELL RICHARO M
WALKER IRVIN W
WALKER LARRY E
WARD PHYLLIS E
WATSON JEROME L
WELLEFORO RAYMOND E
WHARTON GERALD A
WHEELER WILLIAM C
WMITE JOHN O
WHITE TIM D
WHITSON EARL E
WICHKOWSKY MARY E
WIGGINS JACK E
WILCOX JAMES R
WILL ANN
WILLIAMS JOHN T
WILLIAMSON RON W
ZAVALA EVELINE
ZABLOCKI WALTER M

HURST
ALLSUP CMERYL J
BUCHE HERBERT E JR
CORSE BILL B
DRAPER NORMALIE V
EMERSON JAMES F
LILLY JOANN
MADDEN KIRBY L
MAXTON DONNA S
MAXTON MAE L
NEWTON NANCY A
OLKOSKI GLORIA J
RIDER MARY A
SKELTON BERCHA N
SPURLIN FRED W
SPURLIN LAURA L
TUNE PAUL W
TYNDALE MARTIN L
WINTERS CARY G

JOHNSTON CITY
ARNOLD DENNIS L
ARNOLD NINA R
BABINGTON VIRGINIA P
BEERS LONZELL
BLEYER DIANE S
BRISCOE GARY D
BURCHFIELD GARLAND K
CARON LOUIE V
COLOMBO CAROLYN S
COOPER PHYLLIS J
CRAIN MIKE K
DATEL MARTHA J
DOBBINS CHARLES C
DOBBINS SANDRA L
ERWIN RONALD L
FAK JOHNY
FARRIS LYNNAN
FELTS MARY C
FLEMING RICHARO ALAN
FLEMING SUE N
GIACOMELLI LARRY M
GIBBENS HELEN M
GOODMAN ANITA J
GOODMAN RONALO L
GURLEY BARBARA A
HARDING BERNARO A
HAYS ROBERT C
HOWELL STEVEN
HUGHES DOROTHY M
HUGHES JOHN M
IMHOFF GARY EARL
JONES SAMMY L
KOVALESKI WILLIAM A
LANTRIP RONALO W
LITTON JOYCE A
MARTIN GARY L
MARTIN HOWARD L
MCCLUSKEY RONALO W
MCWHERTER ROBERT M
MINER LLOYO E
MINER PAUL E
MITCHELL RONALO J
MITCHELL WILLIAM G
MURRAH THOMAS R
PARKER JOHN O
PLANINC CARL M
POWELL GAIL C
RAINEY LLOYO L
RICHEY JANE
RUPPRECHT ULRICH O
SAMUEL PAMELA S
SCHIFF OANIEL J
SIMPSON ROBERT G
SMITH ALFREO O
SMITH CAROLYN A
SMITH ROBERT W
STANLEY STEPHEN O
STOCKS ROBERT N
STOUT BUFORD E
THOMAS PAUL A
TIMMINS BRENDA K
TISCH BRUCE W
VAN JACKIE L
VAN LEONA M
WARRICK PAULINE A

MARION
ABERCROMBIE JANE A
ABSHER WILLIAM M
ALLEN LINOA S
ALMAROAO LARRY O
ALMAROAO RONALO L
ANOOLSEK JOHN R
ANOOLSEK MARYANN A
ANGEL LINOA L
ANGELL VERNA H
ARMSTRONG ELISABETH
ARNOLO BARRY D
ARNOLD JACOB L
ATWOOD WILLIAM D
AUSTIN PAUL T
AVERY WILMA J
BAGGETT DARWIN L
BAKER FRANCES L
BAKER ROBERT L
BARKER PATRICIA H
BARLOW DANNY M
BARLOW MARIAN K
BARNABY DONALO R
BARNES MICHAEL W
BARTLETT GLORIA L
BARTON AGNES M
BAYS DONALO L
BAYSINGER ROBERT D
BECKER FRED M
BLACKBURN WINIFRED
BOATRIGHT LEE A
BOOZER ROBERT C
BOPP JACK R
BORUM TANYA A
BOSTAIN BRENDA L
BRADLEY ROONEY E
BRATTEN ALLEN E
BROEKING CAROLYN K
BROWN MARY K
BROWN SILAS W
BRUSH JAMES A
BULLINER LELA K
BURNS BARBARA J
BURNS JAMES R
BUSHNELL CAROLYN J
CAGLE FRED N
CAGLE KATHLEEN L
CANNON RAYMOND M
CARLISLE CLARA L
CARLISLE NOLAN N
CARMICAL SANDRA K
CARTER RICHARD L
CASH BOB R
CASH CMARLES I
CASMER RONALO W
CAUSER WILLIAM J
CAVANESS MARILYN J
CHAMNESS MARY L
CHENOWETH WILLIAM F
CISSELL EDWARD J
CLARK GARY G
CLAYTON SHIRLEY K
CLINE BRENDA M
COLLESTER R W JR
CONNETT DONALO W
CONNETT WILLIAM E
COX HARRIETT M
COX STEPHEN E
CROULO CHARLES J
CROUSE RANDALL L
DAVIS STEPHEN E
DEATON LARRY A
DEATON WESLEY D
DICK ROBERT OLIVER
DIPIETRO MARY A
ODDIG LLOYO D
DOUGLAS WARREN L
DRALLE DRUCILLA
DUNGEY MARILYN
DUNN DANNY W
DURHAM VERBA M
EMPSON ANNARY
EVANS ALBERT J
EVERINGHAM SHIRLEY
FARRIS SANDRA S
FELDKAMP LAWRENCE E
FEURER SUE E
FINNEGAN CAROL J
FISHER CAROL A
FLUCK PHILLIP A
FOX ALAN H
FRANCIS BENNY J
FRICK CLARENCE K
FRICK STEVEN W
FRUEND DAVIO L
FULLER MARVIN R
GENTRY JOSEPH E
GHEYT SUSAN J
GILE WILLIAM B JR
GILES JAMES L
GILL JAMES EDWARO
GLICK HAROLO O
GOLDSMITH STANLEY F
GRANT JOHN D
GRANT KAREN J
GRAVATT KENNETH R
GRAY DANNY G
GRISHAM NANCY S
GUILL JULIE A
GULLEY JOHN F
HANCOCK JOSEPH R
HANDKINS EOWARO E
HANS ALICIA K
HASKINS DIANA W
HENSHAW PRISCILLA A
HENSON RONALO L
HESS PERRY O
HESTAND THOMAS W
HESTER JOHN P
HICKEY CHARLES E
HICKEY JO E
HICKEY RONNIE EUDEA
HILL JACK D
HILL PHYLLIS A
HILL STAN W
HILLIARD CAROL J
HILLIARD TASCINO
HODGE JUOITH L
HOGAN GEORGE O
HOPKINS WILLIAM T
HORST CHARLES E
HUDGENS JUOITH KAY
HUDGENS SHERRY A
IRWIN KAREN J
IRWIN SUSAN K
JACK VICKI C
JACKSON BRENDA F
JETER LOWELL E
JETER TEDDY L
JOHNSON GEORGE E
JOHNSTON ROBERT H
JONES CAROLYN B
JONES GARRY L
JONES LUELLA G
JONES SAMMIE L
KAESER THERESA J
KERR NORMA I
KIMMEL GERALD E
KOBLER JERALO G
KOBLER RAYMOND O
KRAGNESS CHARLES D
LADD CAROLE J
LADD SHARON L
LANE JERALO D
LASHLEY JANIS
LEMASTERS DWIGHT E
LYNCH OTILIA M
LITTON WILLIAM P
LOCKWOOD RICHARO D
LOKERSE JUDY L
LONG DOLORES R
LOYO RONNIE L
LYNN M LYEL G
MALCOLM LOUISA P
MALCOLM NORMA S
MALONE THELMA JEAN
MANDRELL NANCY JANE
MARKS LARRY C
MATTESON DONALO L
MAY KENNETH M
MCANELLY RONALO D
MCCLELLAN RAYMOND L
MCCORMICK MARY J
MCNARY GLENN E
MCWHIRTER CYNTHIA A
MERRELL DAVIO R
MILLER GLENN A
MILLER SUE E
MILLS PAMELIA A
MITCHELL SUSAN E
MONROE CHARLES F
MOORE MARGARET A
MORSE CLAUDETTE M
MUNDAY JOHN J
NAMMINGA SAM E JR
NOLEN GARY D
NORMAN DALE C
ODUM CAROL K
ODUM EVA R
ONEAL RICHARO L
ONEIL MARVIN L
ORF TED E
PAPE KATHLEEN C
PARKS JERRY W
PATRICK STEPHEN L
PEAK MARGARET MARIE
PEEBLES WALLACE L
PULLEY BARBARA J
RACCLIFFE JO E
RACCLIFFE LAWRENCE
RANDOLPH JOE R
REACH JERRY V
REED CAROL E
REID DONNA J
RENTFRO LORAMAE
RICHEY MARY E
RIPLEY LAVERNE M
RUTHERFORD GARY A
SANDERS JUDITH A
SAUER DONALO J JR
SAUER RONALO E
SAUNDERS JOHN G
SAYRE CONARO E
SCHRAM MAUDELLA
SCHWARM LOUIS
SHAFER PATRICIA B
SHEEKS RUSSELL W
SHILLINGER CAROL A
SHOOT CHARLES V JR
SHOOT THOMAS D
SHOTTON FERN M
SHOTTON THOMAS A
SIMPSON ROBERT D
SIMS JERALO D
SKELTON WILLIAM R
SMITH DONALO R
SMITH LINDA L
SMITH PAUL K
SMITH STEPHEN G
SMOOT MICMAEL L
SNEDOON JAMES D
SNIOERWIN FRANK M
SOLDNER OOROTHY E
SOPER JOHN R
SPILLER GARY E
SPILLER SUSAN E
STAGEN GARY L
STAGEN RUBY L
STEPHENSON CHARLES
STILLEY CARMEN A
STOKES KENNETH E
STOVER MARILYN S
STUMP CAROLYN E
SULLINS CARYL A
SUMMERS KELLEY L
SWAFORO DUANE M
SWAN BRENDA R
THOMPSON DAVIO W
THOMPSON JOHN O JR
THORNTON ROBERT L
THOMPSON JAMES R
TURNER LINOA D
WAHLMAN BEULAH W
WALLIN THOMAS R
WARD MICHAEL L
WATSON NANCY S
WEAVER JO E
WEAVER LARRY A
WEBER CHARLES R
WEIR SHARON L
WIEMKEN MICMAEL B
WILKINS JACK
WILLARD DAVIO LYNN
WILLIAMS DALE W
WILLIAMS OWANA L
WILLIAMS L ORLINE
WILLIAMS RUTH A
WINCHESTER JACK W
WINTERS JUANITA R
WINTERS JUDITH A
YEWELL LARRY L
YEWELL RUE V
YOUNG JAMES R
ZOELLER LILLIAN B
ZOELLER WILLIAM

PITTSBURG
ARNOLO LINOA G
HOFFMAN JULIA A
HOLLAND JACQUELINE S
JOHNSON JOHN T
MCCORE RALPH W
MURPHY OARRELL G
OZMENT LYLE D
RAY LEN A
SLATER IDA M
SMITH DOROTHY M

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

LOVES PARK
DEWEY DIANNE T
STEVENS MARJORIE J
TURNING TYRONE M

PECATONICA
DIXON ROBERT T
HAZZARO EARL D
JOHNSON GARY R
KARSK ROGER S

ROCKFORD
ANDERSON OOUGLAS R
BUNSELMEYER JAMES E
CAGNONI MICMAEL P
CARLSON CHRISTIE A
CELLITTI FRED D
CHAMPION GEROLE T
FAGERBURG DIANA J
FOUKE GARY E
GEBHARDT BARBARA A
GILL MARGARET J
GRAHAM RICHARO W
GUSTAFSON TERRY L
HARE STEVEN J
HEDBERG LARRY L
HEIDEMAN DAVID A
HERDKLOTZ WILLIAM E
HILT MONDY R
HUME JOSEPH R
IHNE DOUGLAS J
INGRASSIA THOMAS C
JOHANSON DAVID M
JOHNSON CAROLYN G
JOHNSON LARRY K
JOHNSON MARY E
JONES ROBERT J III
KLITZSCH LAVERN W
LAFAYETTE GERALD W
LAMARCA GEORGE A
LARSON CHARLES A
LINDSTRAND STEVEN R
LOGAN MICMAEL G
MANNING LINDA B
MCNAMES STEWART R
MOFFATT JOHN E
MORGAN WILLIAM D
MYERS JOHN B
PAGLES CARL A
PEARSON GERALD E
PORTER ROSS A
POZZI THOMAS V
PYPER JERRY E
PYPER SUE C
SEELE IVAN A JR
SENDER KURT R
SHIPMAN CHERYL K
SIMONS ROBERT W
SLAUGHTER BILLY M
SMITH RICHARO E
SORRENTINO CHARLES A
SWAIN BECKY M
THOMPSON DALLAS D
TURNER ALFREO D
VEHMEIER RICHARO F
WELDEN JAMES M
WIDRIS LAWRENCE E
WINQUIST JAMES C JR

ROCKTON
CHILTON MARY E

SOUTH BELOIT
WAROEN BRUCE LELAND

WINNEBAGO
HYSON ROBERT N

WOODFORD COUNTY

EL PASO
GRAACK LYNN B
KIMPLER TERRANCE W

EUREKA
HART JOHN L
MAJOR DEANNE R
MAJOR JO S
SAUNOERS ROGER L

LOWPOINT
OSBORN JOYCE M

METAMORA
BARROW NORMA M
KRUMHOLZ OENNIS E
MEISMER STEPHEN M

MINONK
JANSSEN OONALO G

ROAMOKE
HOOOEL MERLE A
WHEELWRIGHT ROBERT C

WASHBURN
OANIELSON WAYNE W
IRELAND ANNE
PACEY RICHARO E

11 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release after 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Robert Spackman Jr., assistant professor in Southern Illinois University's physical education department and head trainer for Saluki athletic teams, was honored for service to Southern in brief ceremonies at Saturday night's (Nov. 9) football game with North Dakota State.

Making the presentation on behalf of the SIU Foundation was John Rush, talented gymnast who wears a Saluki dog costume and entertains SIU football fans by clowning along the sidelines. Rush himself received a similar award last fall for his success in building student enthusiasm.

Spackman, 46 and a native of Phoenixville, Pa., came to Southern in 1957 after a career that included a bachelors degree in health and physical education from State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa., ten years as a professional baseball player, a year as assistant trainer for the St. Louis Browns baseball team, and service as a physical therapist at Veterans Administration hospitals.

Since joining Southern's staff, Spackman has had a book, "Baseball," published by the United States Naval Institute, is awaiting publication of another and is working with the SIU Foundation on a program of isometric equipment and exercises. His advice on treating injured athletes has been sought by high school coaches of the area and SIU staff and faculty members also have taken advantage of his vast knowledge of muscular aches and pains.

The Foundation Service award was voted by the board of directors of the SIU Foundation, meeting here Nov. 9. Charles Mayfield is the current president of the benevolent corporation designed to assist Southern, and Kenneth R. Miller is the executive director.

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11 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --William J. Tudor, member of the Illinois trade mission just returned from three weeks in Europe, said he felt strongly that southern Illinois industries could do well by making direct contacts in European cities.

Tudor, director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, represented Southern Illinois, Incorporated, of which he is president, on the mission that took a group of 140 persons to Frankfort, Berlin, Paris and London, with smaller numbers going into Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Scotland. He and Mrs. Tudor returned to Carbondale Thursday (Nov. 7).

Tudor said he was certain benefits will come in a number of ways to southern Illinois. He said two representatives of the Stanford Engineering Co. of Salem had a successful sales experience.

"The most important thing we know now is that it's possible to sell our stuff in Europe," he stated.

A big problem, he continued, "is getting southern Illinois back into Illinois." He said Gov. Otto Kerner who led the trade mission, apparently realizes this, as he talked about southern Illinois a great deal and mentioned Southern Illinois University in his remarks several times.

Tudor said he spent most of his effort on tourism. The mission members, he said, found most of the travel agencies in Europe routed their tourists through eastern United States, with a few being sent to Chicago. He added that Europeans they met appeared interested in coming into Illinois and seeing the Lincoln country and other points of interests.

As a result, Richard Newman, director of tourism for the Illinois Board of Economic Development, will work closely with European travel people in helping to arrange trips to Illinois, Tudor said, with the SIU Division of Area Services, the southern Illinois Recreation Council, and Southern Illinois, Incorporated, feeding southern Illinois information to Newman.

Tudor emphasized that while southern Illinois is boosting its area "we must develop what we have down here."

Another item receiving attention on the trip was promotion of greater utilization of the state's waterways, with particular emphasis on Chicago port facilities and the Tri-Cities Regional Port Authority at Granite City.

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11 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Illinois Governor Otto Kerner is scheduled to address the opening meeting of an institute for parole board members from 11 states at Southern Illinois University Nov. 17.

The week-long conference on parolee selection, rehabilitation and supervision will be the fourth regional institute in the U.S. conducted by National Parole Institutes under a grant from the President's Committee on Delinquency and Youth Crime.

The meeting at SIU is co-sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Gov. Kerner, himself a former president of the John Howard Association, a private organization concerned with problems in the field of corrections, was instrumental in arranging the conference.

Staff members for the institute include Walter Menninger, psychiatric consultant to the Peace Corps; Sol Rubin, legal adviser to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; and Prof. Dan Glaser, University of Illinois sociologist who has just completed a major national crime study for the Ford Foundation.

Others include Ben Meeker, chief probation officer of the U.S. District Court in Chicago and a member of the National Parole Institutes advisory board; Eugene Zemans, executive secretary of the John Howard Association; Paul Kalin, regional representative of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; and John Troike, chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission.

Vincent O'Leary, National Parole Institutes director, said the institute was planned as a result of meetings in which parole officials expressed concern for better methods of exchanging information about parole administration and studying modern scientific knowledge applicable to the parole setting.

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11 - 8 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Australia places much more emphasis on physical education throughout its educational system than the U.S. does, according to a Tasmanian physical education teacher who spent three days (Oct. 30-Nov. 1) coaching Southern Illinois University women's field hockey teams.

Verna Kyle, tiny, brown-haired, vivacious, is a member of the International Wanderers, a team of women hockey players from 10 countries that -- after only one week's practice together--won 16 out of 17 games at the eighth international tournament at Goucher College, Md., Oct. 6-15.

Miss Kyle said in Australia all elementary school teachers are required to take a section of their teaching-training on physical education to be prepared to teach it to their regular classes. The high school physical education program is completely supervised by trained physical educators, and includes twice-a-week physical education classes for all students, plus an entirely separate sports program, occupying a double period in the regular school schedule. High school students must vary their sports activities in order to learn the basic rules of all sports.

Professional physical education programs are provided at the six state universities. Inter-varsity competition is carried on in most sports, she said.

"We may travel up to 5,000 miles to participate in a tournament," she said. "But travel is cheap for us, since we get a low rate from the railroads and also travel grants from the universities."

Since the seasons in Australia--below the equator--are reversed from those in the United States, the school season opens in February and runs until the following December. "We buy our Christmas gifts during our summer vacations," she said. "Our winters run from March or April to September."

Summer temperatures in the tropical north may climb to 115 or 120 degrees, while in Tasmania, where she teaches mathematics and physical education in the

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Launceston high school, the lowest reading reaches the low 20's, the highest about 105 degrees.

Miss Kyle came to the U.S. two years ago to represent Melbourne University at a physical education conference in Washington, D.C. She remained to teach one year at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and another at Vassar College in New York.

She is touring the United States, visiting in colleges and universities, as a representative of the international field hockey team. In December she will go to England to work for a while and visit other members of the International Wanderers on the continent. In August the team will go to Kenya to play African teams and several demonstration games, after which she will return to her teaching post in Australia.

11 - 11- 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --The ninth annual Southern Illinois University Dairy Day, featuring discussions on milk pricing, grain in dairy rations and selecting young sires, will be December 10 in the SIU Agriculture Building.

Heading the program will be William H. Alexander, Louisiana State University professor of agricultural economics, who will talk on "Class I Base Plans for Milk: Supply and Income Implications." The program begins at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Other speakers and their topics:

David Wieckert, assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on "What About the Young Sire?" He will discuss proving programs for young bulls in selecting and developing herd sires at an early age.

Howard Olson, SIU dairy specialist, will report on dairying in the west as observed during his work at the University of Arizona last spring and winter while on sabbatical leave.

Howard Thurmon, Southern Illinois University graduate student in animal industries, will give additional information on dairy cattle feeding research dealing with grain in the ration.

W.A. Weeks of Animal Analysis Associates, Rockford, Ill., will discuss the use of the "Sharp" and "Round" rating systems in dairy cattle breeding programs.

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11 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Mail order ticket requests for the Southern Illinois University production of Moliere's rollicking farce, "The Would-be Gentleman," are being filled.

The play has spent the past month on a tour of over 25 communities in southern Illinois. It will run at the Carbondale campus Playhouse Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 3-7. This is the second major production produced by the Southern Players.

Children's performances of the play will be seen at the Playhouse on the afternoons of Dec. 2-5. Arrangements for school children to attend these performances are being handled by the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women.

Regular ticket sales for individual seats for the adult performances will begin Nov. 15 at the Playhouse box office. Hours are 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. A theater spokesman said season ticket holders should mail in their requests for tickets as soon as possible to insure reservations on the night they wish to attend.

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11 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Heart and circulatory disease caused 62.7 per cent of the deaths in the 19 southernmost counties of Illinois last year, according to figures just released by the Illinois Heart Association.

Dr. Eli L. Borkon, a member of the heart association board and director of the Southern Illinois Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit here, said the statistics are based on tabulations of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Statewide, according to health department figures, heart and circulatory ailments were the cause of 58.3 per cent of the deaths recorded. The statewide figure is an increase of three percent over the previous year, while that for the lower counties is up less than one per cent.

The Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit is a cooperative venture of the Heart Association, Southern Illinois University, the Carbondale Clinic and the state health department. It is designed to analyze physical capabilities of persons with heart disease and assist in placing them in suitable jobs.

Percentage of deaths due to heart and circulatory disease by county in the area, compared with 1961, is as follows:

ALEXANDER - 57.1 per cent, down from 61.5
CLINTON - 64 per cent, up from 50.5
FRANKLIN - 64.3 per cent, down from 65.9
GALLATIN - 61 per cent, up from 58.1
HAMILTON - 68.2 per cent, down from 69.1
HARDIN - 63.8 per cent, up from 59.5
JACKSON - 58.4 per cent, down from 61.8
JOHNSON - 60.5 per cent, down from 64
MASSAC - 48.8 per cent, down from 57.4
MONROE - 62.5 per cent, up from 62.2
PERRY - 62.2 per cent, up from 58.9
POPE - 62.5 per cent, down from 66.7
PULASKI - 62 per cent, up from 60.8
RANDOLPH - 65.7 per cent, up from 65.5
SALINE - 69.6 per cent, up from 68.9
UNION - 61.9 per cent, up from 59.6
WASHINGTON - 56.3 per cent, down from 61.6
WHITE - 66.9 per cent, up from 62.4
WILLIAMSON - 64.2 per cent, up from 64

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11 - 13 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --More than 300 high school girls from 30 schools are expected to attend a Basketball Clinic to be held at Southern Illinois University Nov. 23, according to Charlotte West, instructor in women's physical education and clinic general chairman.

Each year the Women's Professional Club (physical education majors) holds a clinic in some phase of physical education or recreation. For the past two years, folk dancing was the subject. In 1959 and 1960 volleyball was emphasized.

"Since women's basketball rules have changed greatly in recent years," Miss West said, "this sport was selected to be taught and coached this year. Basketball was last considered at the 1957 and 1958 clinics."

Area schools which have signed up for the clinic include Anna-Jonesboro, Cairo, Carbondale Community, Dahlgren, DuQuoin, Flora, Freeburg, Harrisburg, Herrin, Marion, Marguette High School at Alton, Mascoutah, McLeansboro, Murphysboro.

Also Nashville, New Athens, North Gallatin High School at Ridgway, Pinckneyville, Pope County Community High School at Golconda, Sumner High School at Cairo, Tamms, Thebes, Trico at Campbell Hill, Waterloo, West Frankfort, La Grove High School at Farina, East St. Louis, Bethalto, Carterville and Mount Vernon.

11 - 14 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 532 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

A HILLTOP SHRINE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Those who have wandered over the countryside in some parts of Europe will remember seeing occasional religious markers or shrines beside the roadways. These markers generally consist of a crucifix, the statue of some saint or of the Virgin Mary. Sometimes, instead of statues, the figures will be carved in relief on shaped stones. Always the shrine will have with it a plot of ground that invites the traveler to pause. Many do so and apparently feel a measure of reverence.

Many of these wayside shrines were placed by individuals, others were erected by groups. Legends carved on the stones of which they are made tell some of their story and give their purpose. Part are there as marks of gratitude for divine blessings received. Others were placed to implore divine guidance, mercy, and protection.

Somehow these simple little shrines always were impressive. The most vividly remembered one of all, one that evidently had been lost to the world for a few lifetimes, was found while tramping with G. Don Coates in the Black Forest of Germany beyond the Rhine River on Christmas Eve, 1918. It was at the fork of two sunken ways that once were roads, now abandoned long enough for large forest trees to grow within the roadbeds. The largest stone found at the site of the abandoned shrine had a cross carved on it along with German words that my more learned friend assured me expressed gratitude for escape from some pestilence that had visited the region. The date, 1672, still was easily legible. Two Marines paused long enough to clear away fallen limbs and some of the weeds, in order that any other wanderers passing that way could see it. Meeting Coates 12 years later in Dallas, Texas, the Black Forest shrine came in for discussion. It is on the list of places to revisit if chance allows a return to the Rhineland.

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The same impulses that prompted the building of these small shrines in some areas of Europe evidently have worked to produce something similar but more infrequent in America. Recalled in our area are the attractive grotto in Vincennes, a wayside shrine near Breese, a lighted cross on the highest point in Red Hill State Park and then the large cross nearing completion on Bald Knob in Union County. The site is well chosen, being the third highest point in Illinois. On any day, fair or foul, the traveler who journeys to the top of Bald Knob has a view not to be forgotten easily. It surely is a spot well chosen for the cross that is visible for many miles.

The story of the Bald Knob cross is an interesting one, extending over several years. It all really began on a Sunday morning in early 1937 as Wayman Presley and the Reverend W.H. Lirely were walking home from a church service they had attended at a country church. They were agreed that more people should attend church services and that there should be more cooperation between churches. Moreover, they decided to do something about it.

Having decided to act, they sent out invitations to several nearby country churches to attend an Easter service to be held on the top of Bald Knob a few Sundays later. Two hundred fifty persons responded and the first of the sunrise Easter services was held about a spot marked by a crude cross that members of a nearby CCC camp had fashioned from railway cross-ties. In later years this first crude cross was replaced by three crosses still standing, made from native tree trunks. Year by year the number attending has increased from the first 250. On some years more than 10,000 have attended, coming from several states and including figures of national prominence.

After a few years a neon lighted cross 40 feet high was added. The idea of an even larger and permanent one grew. This coming Easter, 1964, will see this larger cross completed and ready for dedication. The present structure is truly impressive.

The cross stands 111 feet high with horizontal arms of 63 feet. The foundation on which it stands is of reinforced concrete and weighs 749 tons. One hundred seventy tons of steel are in the framework that is covered with porcelain and marble. At night powerful floodlights will make it visible for many miles.

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The simple beginning that sprang from the conversation of two men trudging along a muddy road in early 1937 has grown greatly. Both men have given liberally and unselfishly of their time and effort to build the cross. Thousands of others have come to help. Many races, creeds and nationalities have made their contributions.

A section of the hilltop, many acres in extent, is being converted into an area to be named the Biblical Garden. There it is planned to grow those plants and trees native to the Holy Land and adaptable to growth here. Bald Knob and its massive cross will be a southern Illinois landmark 200 years from now.

For those who would know something of southern Illinois a visit to Bald Knob is a must.

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(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, $4, including tax.)

11 - 14 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Supplies of turkeys for the holiday season will be about the same in numbers and prices as last year, says Bill Goodman, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist.

Turkey industry forecasters recently predicted the 1963 turkey crop would total 92.7 millions--about 400,000 more than last year. A half million increase in the number of light breed turkeys, which comprise about 10 per cent of the total crop, will be offset by a slight decrease in the number of heavy birds. There has been a rapid shift from colored-feather to white-feather birds in the heavy breeds during the last few years, but the change appears to be leveling off this year. White feather birds will comprise about 38 per cent of the heavy breed production.

There also have been changes in the regional production picture this year. Most important is an 18 per cent production increase in the South Atlantic states and a 9 per cent rise in the South Central Region. Each of these areas raised about 10 per cent of the nation's turkeys during 1960-62. This year it will be 12 and 11 per cent, respectively. A 14 per cent cutback in the California production this year has just about offset the increases in other areas, but does not mean a downward trend in California as the nation's top producer of turkeys. The state was the only major producing area that did not cutback its output last year after 1961 depressed prices.

California and Minnesota account for nearly one-third of the nation's turkey crop, each producing more than 15 million birds annually. California is in the lead by about half a million turkeys. Other states producing more than four million birds yearly are Iowa with 7.9 million; Wisconsin, 5.3; Missouri, 4.9; Virginia, 4.7, and Texas, 4.5.

Housewives will do the meat market operators and themselves a good turn if they will place orders for turkeys a week or two before Thanksgiving, Goodman says. Advance ordering will assure getting the desired size of turkey for the holiday meal. Allowing one-half to three-fourths pound per person served is a good guide in deciding on the size of bird to buy.

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11 - 14 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Southern Illinois had one of its driest and warmest Octobers on record according to the month-end summary of the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory just released by its director, Dr. Floyd Cunningham. The summary covers reports from 14 area points.

A rainstorm dumping 1.81 inches of water on McLeansboro on the last day of October gave that community a rainfall total of 2.01 inches for the month. All others had less than an inch for the month, boosting the year's rainfall deficit by another two to three inches to totals of 12 to 15 inches.

Harrisburg's .08 inches was the area's lowest recorded rainfall for the month. New records for lack of rainfall in October were set at Brookport, Glendale, and Marion. At other reporting centers, the rainfall shortage was exceeded only by records of 1908 or 1924.

The month's shortage of moisture played havoc with farm seedings of wheat and hay or pasture crops.

The average mean temperaturesfor October were five to seven degrees higher than the long term average in southern Illinois. All reporting stations had a monthly average of 65 degrees or more in October.

The October rainfall and the long-term average reported by Cunningham for each of the 14 centers was: Anna, .19 and 3.27 inches; Benton, .41 and 2.84; Brookport, .11 and 2.75; Carbondale, .23 and 3.29; Chester, .47 and 2.58; Elizabethtown, .87 and 2.45; Glendale, .46 and 3.39; Golconda, .20 and 2.58; Harrisburg, .08 and 3.22; Marion, .10 and 2.66; McLeansboro, 2.01 and 2.88; Mt. Vernon, .29 and 3.09; New Burnside, .32 and 3.05; and Sparta, .64 and 3.17.

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11 - 14 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --James Palmer, executive editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, will talk about both fiction and non-fiction at the Writers Conference at The Faculty Club on Southern Illinois University campus Saturday, Nov. 23.

Palmer is a native of Providence, Ky., who got his journalistic start on The Evansville Courier from 1950 to 1955. In New York City he was a monthly columnist for Theatre Arts magazine and was a staff writer and non-fiction editor with Cosmopolitan before he was promoted to the executive editorship.

James L.C. Ford, professor of journalism at Southern who for the past four years has directed the Writers Conference here, said Palmer has written for The Saturday Review, Theatre Arts and other major markets.

Experts in the field who will assist Ford, who has a varied background in the fields of newspaper work, creative writing, and education, are:

John J. Leonard, assistant professor of English at Southern, a free-lance script and feature writer; Charles D. Neal, director of Teacher Training in the SIU College of Education, author of articles on educational problems appearing frequently in national magazines and an expert in the how-to-do-it field; and Frank Samuel, successful short story writer who teaches fiction writing in division of Technical and Adult Education at Southern.

The conference registration will begin at 8 a.m. Palmer will speak at morning and afternoon sessions.

The department of journalism, the University Extension Division and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, are sponsoring the event.

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11 - 14 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Barnum and Bailey: You think they belong to the past?

Definitely not. The 1963 Southern Illinois University Directory just published at Carbondale reveals they are students enrolled for the current term.

And that isn't all. Not by a Long shot. A Peak further reveals such student name combinations as Big and Little, Large and Small, and Young and Gay. The latter leads to Harts and Flowers, Darling and Hug.

Just keep looking and linking and you come up with the literate Barretts and Brownings, and the Noels and Cowards.

And for that ol' pioneer spirit, Friend and Podnar, there are Du and Dye, Sink and Swim, Hale and Hardy, plus Wild and Woolsey, with the Drum and Bugle heard a-Farr.

Earliest combination is Cain and Abell. Latest: Taylor and Burton, of Corse!

There are Springs, Summers and Winters, but no Falls; Faith and Hope, but no Charity.

For that Oriental or St. Louis baseball touch--take your pick--because there's Hari-Carey. If you Tuck baseball, add Casey with Batts.

Put on your Suits and Coats--Whites, Blacks, Greens, Grays or Browns--your Belts and Buckles, for a Knight out. You may See Singers and Dancers, Beers and Steins. Or Deck and Deal. But you'll pay the Fee--or the Piper.

More gazing and grouping brings together Lamp and Wick, Gees, Hawse and Brays, Brush and Combs, Rose and Thorns, Beyer and Sellers, Front and Backs, England, Ireland, and Frantz, Mason and Dixon, Lewis and Clark, Spears and Shields, East and West, Butcher and Baker, Barber and Beard, and Loser and Winner.

There are Fish, with a Fisher Anglin for Bass, Trout and maybe Haddock. And if he doesn't have the Luck of the Irish, maybe he Settles for Ham and Eggers. Or Lamb or Pigg.

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Lots of Carrs are in the book: Buick, Hudson, Kaiser, Frazier, Nash, and Fords--both Tudor and Fodor--and several Maxwells, believe it or not.

The directory is for the Birds: the Buzzards, Crowes, Drakes, Cranes, Eagles, Finches, Martins, And Quail-Covey.

Then there are the Banks, with both Cash and Checks.

Fortunately there are Balmes for Akins, Paynes and Burns.

The Church has Abbotts, Monks, Bishops, Vicar, Popes, Frier, and Parsons.

Lots of occupations at Southern: Farmers, Merchants, Porters, Carpenters, Weavers, Butlers, Cooks, Drapers, Dyers, Lawyers, Millers, a Postman and Plowman.

Du Yu Followell?

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11 - 14 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A quail population more than 50 per cent greater than in 1962 awaits hunters this year, according to a Southern Illinois University wildlife expert.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said not only will the number of birds be up, but most birds can be expected to be mature.

Success in finding birds will depend to a great extent on weather conditions, however, Klimstra said. If dry conditions persist, the quail can be expected to flush wildly and be hard to find.

He said because there has been no severe weather, birds have not been driven to shelter and are more likely to be found in open fields than in more heavily covered areas.

The SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, in cooperation with the Illinois Natural History Survey, has been analyzing southern Illinois quail prospects with significant accuracy since 1950.

The 1963 bird population is about the same as in 1955-56, Klimstra said, which built up to peak years for hunters in 1957-58.

The quail count has been down for the last three years.

Klimstra attributed the increased bird population to greater hatching success in the spring. In-field studies showed hatching success this year was 40 per cent better than last, he said. Good hatching conditions early in the year also account for the maturity of the birds.

Actual counts of quail population are conducted each year by Klimstra and his staff in a 1,500-acre research area near Carbondale. Information on nesting, hatching success, size of coveys and other factors also is collected.

In addition, some 250 hunters throughout the south 34 counties of Illinois assist by sending one wing from each bird killed during the season to the SIU laboratory. From these, age and sex of the kill can be determined.

"We always welcome assistance from hunters," Klimstra said, "and we'd be happy to send more specific information on what we need to anyone interested in helping us."

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11 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --The annual meeting of the Illinois American Dairy Association, District 11, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 27 in the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Building Muckleroy Auditorium.

The 1964 ADA program for promoting dairy products will be presented and the past year's activities reviewed, according to Milton Guether, manager of the Illinois Association. There also will be a dairy food demonstration by a home economist.

The ADA was organized to promote the use of dairy products. Last year Illinois dairy farmers contributed $390,000 to the organization for advertising and for research. Guether said the national association had a $7,000,000 budget last year for advertising, promotional and educational research, and administrative purposes.

Dairy farmers who are members of the ADA also will elect one state director and seven district directors at the meeting. The present state director is Lawrence Dietz, dairyman from DeSoto who is currently serving his second term. District directors are Lawrence Hilton, Cobden; Ervin Eigenrauch, Marion; Gilbert Bigham, Pinckneyville; Pete Perona, Christopher; Howard Pinkerton, Murphysboro; P.D. Dillow, Jonesboro; and William Taake, Ullin.

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11 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --John W. Allen, southern Illinois historian and author of the book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," is appearing on television four nights a week.

Allen is tying in local historical facts with the subject matter of the "Bold Journey" programs, which appear on WSIU-TV (Ch 8), the Southern Illinois University station, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays each week.

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11 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Registrations will be accepted until Saturday at 9 a.m., the starting hour for the one-day Writers Conference on Southern Illinois University campus.

Headliner will be James Palmer, executive editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, who will speak on what an editor wants from a free-lance writer. Palmer, who has written for major markets, will talk at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

James L. C. Ford of the SIU department of journalism, the conference director, will be assisted by John J. Leonard, Charles Neal and Frank Samuel, all SIU staff members who are specialists in free-lance writing.

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11 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --With proper management, most strip-mined lands of Illinois could become choice fishing sites, according to three Southern Illinois University wildlife researchers.

In an article in Illinois Wildlife magazine, W.D. Klimstra, Paul A. Vohs, Jr., and John D. Cherry of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory wrote that the many fishermen who return time after time to strip-mine ponds that are stocked with fish reflect such potential.

The article reports an extensive year-long survey of public use of the Pyatts Stripland Research Area near Pinckneyville, in which the SIU team found that 84 per cent of the recorded visitors came to fish. Hunting ranked second, representing seven per cent of the area's recreational use.

"The public demand for fishing and swimming is intense," they reported, "and most strip-mine ponds offer acceptable facilities for these activities, as is well demonstrated by the many private developments in northern Illinois."

Strip-mine ponds generally are clear and deep, they said, and some are suitable for introduction of northern, cold water species of fish. Largemouth bass and sunfishes have shown good reproduction and growth in most ponds in the Pyatts area.

SIU, the Midwest Coal Producers Institute, Inc., Wildlife Management Institute, Sport Fishing Institute, Illinois Department of Conservation, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Truax-Traer Coal Co. have sponsored a joint project since 1953 to study the recreational potential of strip-mined lands. The 920-acre Pyatts tract is their major research area.

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11-20-63

11 - 20 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Experts in the fields of creative writing, forestry and home economics received temporary appointments to the Southern Illinois University faculty today (Nov. 20) as the University's board of trustees met at the Carbondale campus. It was the first meeting of the board since September.

Kenneth Hopkins, a British author of fiction, literary critic and editor, will come to Southern in January for six months to lecture on creative writing at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. He has written more than 20 books and has served as visiting professor at the University of Texas.

James F. DuBuar will return to Southern in January to serve during the winter quarter as visiting professor of forestry. He has been professor and director of the College of Forestry at the State University of New York and has served previously on Southern's staff.

Miss Letitia Walsh will serve during the current academic year as visiting professor of home economics education. She has taught at the University of Chicago and University of Illinois, served as teacher education specialist for the United States Office of Education, and has been editor of the publication, "Illinois Teacher of Home Economics."

Other appointments to staff and faculty positions for a period of a year or less included Chester Williams, former city manager at Centralia, to be a municipal consultant; Myers B. Walker Jr., Durham, N. C., to be supervisor of broadcasting; and Larry A. Schmalenberger, Dayton, Ohio, to be supervisor of student housing.

The board made four appointments to the continuing staff. They included Frank E. Hartung as professor of sociology, assigned to the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. A native of Detroit, he received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

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Philip J. C. Dark, serving as acting chairman of the department of anthropology, was confirmed as chairman, and Wilbur N. Moulton was confirmed as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

An exchange of talent was approved whereby Earl D. Hanson, associate professor in government, traded chairs with Soon Sung Cho, assistant professor at the International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan.

Sabbatical leaves for a half-dozen prominent faculty members, all to start during 1964, were approved. They include C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, to travel around the world; Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the zoology department, to return to the study of the laysan albatross on Midway Atoll; Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the speech department, to travel and study abroad; Leland P. Lingle, associate professor of physical education, to survey athletic programs; and Helmut Liedloff, assistant professor of foreign languages, to pursue advanced studies in Europe.

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11 - 20 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --The Southern Illinois University board of trustees has voted to award contracts totalling $3,154,220 to construct a General Classroom Building on the Carbondale campus that will seat 2,760 students.

The action, taken Wednesday (Nov. 20), followed recommendations presented by University Architect Charles M. Pulley.

Bids accepted were: General construction--Joseph J. Duffy Co., 4994 North Elston, Chicago, $2,016,732; Plumbing--Tibbetts Plumbing and Heating Co., 417 East 31st Street, Anderson, Ind., $189,925; Temperature Control Work--Johnson Service Co., 2128 South Hanley, St. Louis, $39,000; Electrical--Goldberg and O'Brien Electric Co., 17 South Jefferson, Chicago, $409,500; Heating, Piping and Refrigeration--J. J. Holleran, Inc., 8526 South Chicago Avenue, Chicago, $230,300; Ventilation--Ted Kuck Co., 1616 Broadway, Sheboygan, Wis., $268,763.

Thermal insulation bids, exceeding estimates, were rejected and will be readvertised.

The General Classroom Building with three floors and a basement, will have 24 classrooms seating 1,080 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, six conference classrooms seating 80 each and 86 offices. Plans call for completion during the summer of 1965.

The board also followed Pulley's recommendations to award a $58,966 contract to E. A. Sullivan, 207 Ferry Street, Metropolis, to install a 16-inch water main from Wall Street near Park in Carbondale to the Central Campus Area.

The H. A. Grabbe Construction Co., Godfrey, was awarded a $101,906 contract for a lake level control well and supply line for the utilities reservoir on the Edwardsville campus.

No action was taken on the Technology Group of buildings on the Carbondale campus. Pulley said the Architect's office is still evaluating bids, which were opened Nov. 14.

11 - 20 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. --Whether your post-Thanksgiving Game supper guests are teenagers, the college crowd or the mother-father set...gridiron decorations together with steaming mugs of soup and build-your-own sandwiches will kick the goal.

Jan Harper, Southern Illinois University home economist, suggests hot French-style bread or small French loaves, with platters of cold cuts, cheeses, pickles and other relishes, plus a large tureen of pureed split pea soup. Cookies and a lime chiffon whip make a refreshing and colorful dessert.

Even the table decorations can be eaten if you use the grid hero centerpiece and the cookie tree which have been created by Rosemary Berry of Rosicalre, a freshman student.

The centerpiece Rosemary fashioned of a crusty loaf of French bread topped by five husky football players. Each figure is made with body of a plump oblong red radish, black olive head and small gherkins for arms and legs. A small cut is made in the front of the olive head and a tiny oblong of sweet onion is inserted for a face. Shoes are small slices of olive.

The cookie tree is formed on a large styrofoam ball, placed on top of a slender candlestick. Each cookie is centered in an eight-inch square of plastic wrap which is gathered loosely. The cookies are "pinned" with toothpicks to the ball in tight formation, and the corners of the work are gently pulled into shape so that they create fluffy petals around each cookie. For added color tiny ribbon bows may be tucked in.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 Tblsp. all-purpose flour
- 5 cups chicken broth
- 1 chicken-bouillon cube
- 1 Tblsp. curry powder (optional)
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups fresh green peas, cooked and drained (2 1-lb. cans, drained, or 2 10-oz. packages frozen peas, cooked and drained, may be used instead)

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Melt butter slowly in large saucepan. Remove from heat. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add broth and bouillon cube; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer two minutes.

Place milk in blender container along with peas and curry powder. Cover. Blend, on high speed, for 30 seconds or until smooth. Add to broth mixture; mix well.

Simmer, uncovered and stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Serve hot. Makes two quarts.

(Note: to prepare without blender, peas may be forced through a sieve or mashed with a potato masher.)

LIME CHIFFON WHIP

1 envelop (1 Tblsp.) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
4 beaten egg yolks
1 6-oz. can frozen limeade concentrate
4 egg whites
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
Few drops green food coloring
Candy lime slices

In top of double boiler, soften gelatin in cold water; add egg yolks and dash salt. Cook and stir over hot, not boiling, water until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Stir in limeade concentrate. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when spooned.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in gelatin mixture, then fold in whipped cream. Add green food coloring. Pile into sherbert or parfait dishes. Chill until firm. Serve with topping of whipped cream and candy lime slices. Serves 4 to 6.

11 - 21 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 533 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

VANISHING HORSES AND HORSE LORE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Man seems always to have had strange beliefs and superstitions about other animals, along with a stock of proverbs relating to them. Naturally the greater number of these beliefs and sayings were associated with domestic animals, those with which man has been associated longer and more intimately. The horse is easily on such a list.

In the ages when mythology reigned and man had many gods, some of these deities were horses. For instance, a team of these mythical creatures swept across the sky each day with the sun in tow. Thunder was explained as the resounding hoofbeats of invisible horses charging about the sky. People living in ancient Greece thought its mountains inhabited with warring creatures, the Centours, that were half man - half horse. Upon the death of a Norse warrior, it was thought that a goddess called a Valkyrie came to carry the departing soul to Valhalla.

In some countries a few centuries ago it was not unusual to bury a warrior's steed with him. After the American Indians acquired horses they sometimes followed the practice. Until our own time a cavalryman's funeral was hardly complete unless a saddled but riderless steed was led in the funeral procession. It is reported that such a horse with stirrups reversed followed General Pershing's body to Arlington.

Since the coming of automobiles and tractors, work horses, for all practical purposes, have disappeared. Old Dobbin, the faithful and gentle family nag who would kindly lower his head to be bridled by the six or seven-year-old and then meekly follow the tot about can't be found. Old Dobbin--it might be Bess--was not a horse so much as an institution.

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As the horse population has decreased so has horse lore--and horseshoes. No longer does the walker along the roadway, if there be such, keep a lookout for a lost horseshoe, pick it up, count the nails in it to see the years of good luck assured, then carry it home to fasten above the doorway, being careful that the prongs were turned upward in order that the good luck it brought would not drain out.

Sleeping with a horseshoe under one's pillow on New Years Eve assured good luck through all the coming year. Good Luck was assured by the finding of an entire horseshoe, not so for finding a broken piece. Any possibility of misfortune that attended the finding of a piece could be avoided by picking it up, spitting on it and tossing it over the right shoulder--some said the left.

Finding a mule shoe definitely indicated bad luck that could be avoided by leaving the shoe lie and spitting between the fingers toward it.

Are any youngsters left who, when a grey hair from a horse's tail is found, place it in the watering trough or some rain water and expect it to become a very small nonpoisonous snake? Finding one wire worm made a lifetime believer in this magic. These same youngsters, as they went about, observed white horses and "stamped" them. This brought good luck. After a goodly number, say 100, no wish could be denied the stamper.

There were many proverbs relating to horses. Here are a few. "A short horse is soon curried." "A hungry horse makes a clean manager." "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." "Don't ride a free horse too far." "No good horse has a bad color." And then there is the one attributed to Lincoln..."It is best not a swap horses while crossing a stream ." There were a hundred others.

Fanciful and wierd remedies were prescribed for ailing horses, be it bots, barbed wire lacerations or nails in their feet. For bots they were given tobacco. Barbed wire lacerations were treated by greasing the offending section of wire with a piece of fat pork. Infection that might result from nails stepped on was prevented by sticking the nail in lard and laying it up somewhere. Equally good results could be had by burning the nail driving it in wood, or carrying it in the

pocket. Some held the horses foot over burning woolen rags. More prudent farmers cleaned the wound and poured in turpentine.

It was said that horses could see ghosts and that was why they shied when the rider or driver could see nothing unusual. Horses also played parts in many a ghost story like the one ridden by the headless horseman pursuing Ichabod Crane. A number of horses appeared in the phantom funeral at Prairie du Rocher and a ghostly block steed was a principal in the Lakey story at McLeansboro.

Men sometimes got "on a high horse" and "rode rough-shod" over others. A spirited young man, though "horsefaced," could "feel his oats" and engage in "horseplay." It was not unusual to hear someone give the "horse laugh." A famished man "ate like a horse" and it was a "man on horseback" who controlled the situation.

People observed the behavior of horses and made weather prophecies accordingly. Perhaps the scarcity of horses handicaps those who presently seek to make weather predictions. It may even account for a shortage of "horse sense."

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price ($4, including tax).

11 - 21 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Research and instruction in soils, crops and forestry is being planned by the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture for an 183-acre tract of farm land in St. Clair County given to the University last spring as surplus Scott Air Force Base land. Transfer of the land, about four miles from Mascoutah, was made April 24 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Division of Surplus Property Utilization.

D. Roy Browning, superintendent of the Southern Illinois Agronomy Research Center at SIU (operated jointly with the University of Illinois), says nearly 100 acres of the tract will be used for a soils and crops experiment station under supervision of the SIU plant industries department. Much of the remaining 83 acres is wooded bottom land and will be used for teaching and research by the SIU forestry department.

The area to be devoted to soils and crops work is quite level with much better internal soil drainage than the Weir and Stoy silt loams at the Carbondale station, Browning said. Facilities on the area include two concrete 26-by-60-foot "igloos" suitable for storing equipment, and machinery, and for shop and office space; and a 10-by-40-foot masonry building for supply storage.

Henry Ahlers, Route 3, Murphysboro, has been named farm foreman for the station, according to Browning. Plans for immediate work include mowing a profuse growth of weeds from the area, making a soil survey, and staking the site into experimental plots. The area will be planted to corn at high seeding rates next spring to observe soil variations before actual experimental work can be developed.

Initial work by the forestry department will be a survey of the wooded area to see the kind and quality of timber available and the best possible uses of the site for teaching and research, according to Neil Hosley, chairman of the SIU forestry department.

-am-

11 - 21 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The licensed private dealer in feeder pigs still plays an important role in the marketing scheme for feeder pigs in Illinois, according to a published report by Gerald L. Karr, Southern Illinois University graduate student. The report, "Feeder Pig Dealers and Traders in Illinois," has been issued as SIU School of Agriculture Publication No. 18.

Dealers handling 900 or more pigs annually showed volume increases of 34 per cent in 1961 over 1960, and 12.6 per cent in 1962 while the small dealers had declining sales. Karr says this probably resulted from the 1961 feeder swine dealers licensing act of Illinois which provided for licensing and certain business regulations in feeder pig marketing to protect buyers of feeder pigs and to control swine diseases. The larger dealers can better provide vaccination and other health services required by the law for feeder pigs sold in Illinois. Sales activity has increased with the improved quality of pigs and the greater buyer confidence.

Karr interviewed 40 licensed dealers in 12 northern and central Illinois counties containing one-third of the state's licensed private dealers and one-fourth of the state's hog population. Here are some of his findings.

Four-fifths of the feeder pig dealers also have other sources of income. More than one-third farm part-time and nearly one-fourth also handle other kinds of livestock.

Dealers buy most of their feeder pigs directly from farmers for resale to other farmers although Karr found nearly 20 per cent of the pigs were bought from other marketing agents. About 60 per cent of the dealers indicated they moved the pigs less than 25 miles for resale.

However, dealers will buy pigs wherever they can find them at prices offering a profit in resale. More than 27 per cent of the pigs handled came from outside Illinois. Southern Illinois also is an important source.

About 30 per cent of the dealers said they could not obtain an adequate supply of feeder pigs desired by farmers. Often they sort the pigs for resale because 70 per cent of the dealers noted livestock feeders want pigs weighing between 40 and 60 pounds.

-am-

11 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Chester Williams, former city manager at Centralia, Ill., has joined the staff of Southern Illinois University as consultant on municipal affairs.

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, said Williams would work with both the Community Development Service and the Public Affairs Research Bureau.

One of his first duties, Tudor said, would be an inventory of southern Illinois municipalities, listing their governmental structures, special problems and methods employed in meeting them. This will involve personal visits to city officials in many communities.

Williams, a 1937 graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in agricultural engineering, will have his campus headquarters at the office of Irving Howards, associate director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau. He will also be working with Robert Knittel, director of Community Development.

Williams has served as city manager of three communities, Sallisaw, Okla., Mascoutah and Centralia in Illinois. Prior to entering municipal work he was an agricultural engineer with the extension department of the University of Arkansas, executive director of the Northeast Arkansas Housing Authority and manager of a Rural Electric Co-op at Fayetteville, Ark.

"We think Williams will effectively bridge any gap between the programs of our two agencies working for community betterment," Tudor said. "His experience in the practical aspects of municipal affairs will make him invaluable as a consultant."

Williams served as city manager of Centralia from 1959, when the manager-council form of government was adopted by popular vote, until August, this year.

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11 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A six-day schedule of fall term final examinations starts Dec. 11 at Southern Illinois University, completing campus classwork until after the Christmas holidays.

Four examination periods are scheduled each day for regular daytime classes, with evening class exams to be given at 6 p.m.

Final exams will be concluded on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17. After that, most of the 18,210 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will head for home and a Christmas vacation which extends to Jan. 2, when the winter term begins.

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11 - 22 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Willis R. Swartz, dean of international students at Southern Illinois University, and John R. Mayor, a former SIU faculty member, will direct a national study of teacher accreditation.

Mayor has been appointed director and Swartz assistant director of a study sponsored by the National Commission of Accreditation which will determine the influence of accreditation in teacher education on American colleges and universities.

The study, to be made under a $97,500 grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York, will begin Feb. 1 and continue for at least 15 months.

Mayor, education director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is former chairman of the department of mathematics at Southern.

Swartz, former dean of the SIU Graduate School, has been a member of the faculty since 1930, coming here as chairman of the department of government. A member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, Swartz is author of the book, "American Governmental Problems," published in 1957.

Swartz said he would have offices in Washington, D.C., under a leave of absence from the University. He will be in Washington Dec. 4 for a meeting of the advisory committee for the study.

11 - 23 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Classes were dismissed and official entertainment was cancelled for the rest of the day Friday on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University when it was announced that President Kennedy had been assassinated.

Both students and faculty thronged to the huge University Center on the Carbondale campus, where in addition to regular television room video, three television sets and radio kept them informed on the progress of events.

"Everybody appeared stunned," said Clarence G. Dougherty, director of University Center. "They seemed very disturbed. There seemed almost an inability of all to grasp just what had happened! "

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GEORGE A. SLANKARD, 71, founder and former publisher of the SESSER REVIEW, died Nov. 20 at his home after a long illness.

HOWE MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, is in Sparta Community Hospital recovering from surgery on Wednesday (Nov. 20)...He entered the hospital on the 13th for a thorough physical exam and had expected to be home on the 15th, Bill writes. But the doctors decided they wanted the inside story. As a result, Howe will be vacationing--not by choice--for the next several weeks...Maybe if enough of you write it will help him endure the inactivity. Doing nothing will not be easy for Brother Morgan.

IN THE HUGE basement under Warren Stricker's OKAWVILLE TIMES shop is what may be the area's largest collection of handset type....Much of it belongs to Warren, but a recent large addition is that acquired by W. W. Gibbs, lately retired printer who asked to store a "few things" at the TIMES...Gibbs' father Jesse, an attorney and former superintendent of Washington County schools, was the first publisher of the TIMES back in 1893....An uncle of W. W. Gibbs also had a southern Illinois paper, but Warren isn't sure which one....Brother Stricker does his casting in the basement. Drops the old metal down a chute from "above"...The chute is half of a former hot water heating tank....When we stopped late Friday he was revitalizing the building's humidifier....A sign of prosperity was a Heidelberg, a slightly old one having been traded for one that wasn't...Most unusual item in the shop was a job which had just been printed half-offset, half letterpress...It was an account sheet for a garage. ...The top part, letterpress, was in color; the lines and columns, picked up from another billing form, were in black.

PRES. MOLLMAN, so weary from work--and his junket to Norfolk--that his good wife sent him to Carbondale the night before his speech to the journalism students, honored this office with a visit following the oration, and we meditated considerably on the pro's and con's of this and that for the winter and spring meetings and such...It was clearly evident that Pete has several weighty questions for the board to decide when this august body convenes at the time of the gathering at Scott AFB, come January 18, 1964...We expect him to flash the word momentarily concerning the key attraction for the January meeting...Pete must have startled the budding journalists somewhat when he revealed his opinion that the way to sway readers of the MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE was by editorializing in the news, not with an editorial page...Even the rare page one editorials in the ENTERPRISE, Pete observed later, usually are devoted to "something clever" rather than being devoted to earth moving. ...Clay Mollman, Pete's brother who was in the Millstadt mint prior to going into the roofing business in St. Louis, is now with IBM (Adv.) and enjoying the "challenge" of the new job....With Ken and Pete now doing more work than formerly was done by four "executives" in the Millstadt operation, how could Pete take time to go to Norfolk?...It was simple. His mate made reservations for him, bought him a plane ticket and said, "Here."...Which may be just as well, for life is short enough at best, and there is always work to be done...Further pursuit of this topic might be unwise. Only yesterday we were accused of taking a work break.

TOM LEE, MARISSA MESSENGER, was glorified by Jim Wiggs in the EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, "Metro-East Portrait" series. The piece told all about Tom's past, and was decorated with a flattering 2-col. pix--which we hope he remembered to show to his wife...When we say "flattering," we don't mean that Tom is not a handsome publisher. We mean that the pix made him look even more handsome--and if you can extricate yourself from a bad sentence any better than that, go ahead....Mrs. Harry Porter, guiding light of the HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT for a good many years, has been returned to the Hardin County General Hospital after undergoing surgery at Evanston for a brain tumor. Her condition is said to be improving.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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SOME EXCERPTS: "Let a newspaper die in a town and see the town die with it"..."A newspaper is the center of motivation for a community"....On holding public office, such as membership on a school board: "I've always found you could do more from the outside than the inside"...To be sure we did not miss the Wiggs word portrait, Paul Simon, part-time floor man in a shop at Troy, sent us the clip, with a note, and sent a carbon of the note to Tom...That is unsubtle political pressure...But thanks, Paul; if more of our--pardon the expression--readers would do likewise, we would have fewer misses.

WHILE we were out wandering last week, "Cap" Frazer revealed in this organ another of our misses--that Pat Friesner is new in Info. Service. Pat succeeds Rae Holman, Boston's gift to this office a year and a half ago, who had just been around long enough to learn most of the endless details, including the names of about 300 editors, when she succumbed to the lure of more money than we could finagle...Yes, we got Pat from another campus office which paid even less than we do...She is off to a flying start, already being familiar with the mysterious and multitudinous university forms for requisitions, reports, etc. etc....Rae has offered to help out at the SIEA Spring Meeting, meaning she doesn't want to miss it...Unless we misjudged the solicitude of some of the brethren, they won't want her to miss, either. ...Pat is a comely lass, and isn't married...Then there's sharp Rosie Cornell, the pride of London, who can toss your clever remarks right back at you and score... Without further ado, there should be a record attendance of WIVES.

TOM SCHERRER, GALLATIN DEMOCRAT, had a front page picture on George A. Denton, retired jeweler, sitting on the curb in front of his Shawneetown house cracking hickory nuts and looking hardly a day older than when "Cap" Frazer used to know him 25 years ago at Old Shawneetown.

GREATER LOVE hath no man than for his faithful dog, and Martin Brown's CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN proves it with a story about a local resident whose German shepherd dog chewed through an extension cord and apparently was electrocuted. The master, a member of the medical platoon of the local National Guard, applied mouth-to-nose respiration for more than 20 minutes, and the dog was revived....Duck hunting was good on opening day in the Batchtown area, according to Carl H. Wittmond's CALHOUN HERALD. A kill of 90 ducks had been reported by 2 p.m....Dave Saunders, CARTERVILLE HERALD, meanwhile, reported 17,000 geese were on hand at Crab Orchard Lake on opening day, and he might have added that 16,999 stayed within the boundaries of the no-hunting refuge. The HERALD features a weekly column by Cyndy Williams, teen-age daughter of Braxton Williams, who is a consultant in SIU's community development service.

ROSES to Allan Merritt and Ted Schafers, GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, winners of two of the first annual awards made by the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis, of which George Killenberg, GLOBE city editor, is the new president...Enroute home from Chicago by train last week, we discovered that you can hardly get to Edwardsville from Springfield...So we went to St. Louis, and, having only a few paltry dollars left, sponged a night's lodging from our No. 2 son and begged a bowl of soup from Leo Soroka, UPI, who always has money and is willing to part with it...Talking with Tom Pendergast, AP, we were impressed by a whole bowl full of good looking pipes, all well broken in, and could only hope that Tom, who is still young, will read some magazine reports and then make a clean break from the use of tobacco in any and all forms...My good wife just can't see why anyone aware of the risks would not quit promptly...But we haven't...Jim Woods, POST-DISPATCH state editor, is closer to tobacco than ever before. His newest pipe is a short, short one...So we bummed a ride--free--to Edwardsville, sat in on an interview by Emory Evans, POST-DISPATCH, got to see a fellow we'd been trying to catch up with for weeks, borrowed a car and reached home in time for the opening of quail season...."Head for the Hills, Henery, the Redcoats Are Coming!" said Rodney Brenner's GOLCONDA HERALD-ENTERPRISE headline announcing the opening of deer season. Then, in kinder tones, "Pope County, Deer Capital of Illinois, Extends Cordial Welcome to Sportsmen."

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 SINCERE SYMPATHY to Verle Kramer, GIBSON CITY COURIER, whose mother died in Iowa October 25 while the Kramers were attending a meeting in Memphis, Tennessee. EUGENE PAYTT in the Blanchards' AREA NEWS, Gillespie: "Beginning their fifteenth year as owners of The Area (Macoupin) News, the management is once again expanding their operation to include an instant commercial photography department featuring the most modern equipment available, with the special advantage of delivering instant pictures on the spot, thru the polaroid attachments and automatic developing equipment making copies, reductions or enlargments in just a matter of minutes. Further information will be available in our advertisements during the coming weeks."

J. N. VALLOW, KINMUNDY EXPRESS: "Once upon a time, it did rain for forty days and forty nights and right now I think there would be several very willing for history to repeat itself...The air has been so dry and dusty the g.m. has been laid up most of the time with her allergies....The citizens of our fair city as well as the country side had another scare last week when they saw the state troopers around town in great droves. Come to find out, an inmate of the penal farm had walked off the job while a group of his buddies were picking pears north and east of Kinmundy. ...Because he was an inmate of the penal farm, everyone just knew he would murder them if he came across them. But did you ever stop to think, if this man had served his time and was turned loose, you wouldn't be one bit afraid of him. But that's us, isn't it?"

DICK FINFGELD, HENRY NEWS REPUBLICAN: "The writer recently finished off his 27th year of association with the Henry News-Republican...The years have gone quickly but have brought many changes. We have several more people working than were employed on the paper back in 1936, and only one of the original crew is still with us. People generally are a lot more prosperous than they were 27 years ago, but the economy is a great deal more inflated too, and sometimes it is difficult to tell whether people are really a great deal better off, or just think they are, as a result of the illusion of inflation..."

WHILE IN CHICAGO, working--some--in the press room of the Land Grant Association convention, we called the Info Service office and were told, "There's a GENTLEMAN here to see you"...He was Paul Vannier, whose visit was "covered" by "Cap" Frazer in last week's Newsl. Paul said he would send us a list of surplus equipment items with which Ron Dragoset, BLUFFS TIMES, (now offset) is willing to part...To our suggestion that Paul send the list by Wednesday, he replied, "Can't go home yet, I still have money left." Wouldn't be surprised if he and "Mose" Moser didn't try floating the Current River...Paul couldn't stay out of the news business completely. He writes a column, "Illinois River Scuttlebut," for Brother Dragoset.

THE COMMON or garden variety of educator was not to be found at the Chicago meeting, attendance being almost entirely restricted to presidents and deans...So it followed that we picked up only high level stories, and possibly dusty ones at that...For instance, there was the man who went to a doctor's office. "Say ahhhhhhh," said the doctor...."I don't want an examination, I want to pay my bill, the man protested. "Ahhhhhhh," said the doctor....Accompanied by a dean, we saw an excellent movie, "Lilies of the Field," but had to pass up "Gun Fight at the O.K. Corral" and "Last Train from Gun Hill."

ANOTHER GENTLEMAN, who prefers to remain anonymous, is looking for a weekly newspaper press, the best he can find without going overboard on price....He could have gotten a fairly good one from Irwin Yare, O'FALLON PROGRESS, but Irwin decreed, "Be here by five o'clock Friday or we're going to junk it"...He wasn't, so it was.

IN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, Nov. 16, we read not only that Gene Dorsey, 36, general manager of the EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, for the past 10 years, has been named general manager of the STATESMAN newspapers, Boise, Idaho, but also noted a familiar bit about a wedding story--describing the groom's apparel--attributed to the pride of Staunton, "Mose" Moser....Russ Hoffman, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER,pays his secretary, Janice Hug, such a fabulous salary that she could afford a three weeks vacation in Europe. Her account of the trip is being carried in a series of NEWS-LEADER features.

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THE BEST MEAL we had in Chicago was a free one to which Chuck Flynn handled invitation and carefully screened out all educational notables except tub-thumpers....Host was a fellow who at 39 has a somewhat loose organization of associates, including some highly reputable firms. Anyway, he will plan, construct and finance a building for you. When it is acceptable, you sign a lease and pay agreement and take over. Now most of the building done by those dinner guests is the do-it-yourself kind, a dog-house, picnic table or shelves in the garage...We suspect the host had something else in mind, such as passing the word at higher levels...Now if there are any persons who can afford to lease newly constructed and equipped buildings, publishers can...This mention should sort of square things with the host who provided some delicious beef.

TO BAKER BROWNELL, the sage of Fairhope (one word) Alabama: "The Other Illinois" still is displayed prominently in a window of Coe's Book Store in Springfield... In a recent letter Baker wrote in part: "...The other day I read The Real Issue, the little book of Kansas stories by William Allen White. I am ashamed to say that I had not read it before. I was surprised how convincing and honest it remains after 66 years of publication. I was surprised too at the almost melancholy background on which it is written, the melancholy of rainless years, dust, ruined crops and ruined hopes. I think of Bill White of the Emporia Gazette as plump and smiling, kidding his fellow editors, wise-cracking with his neighbors, shrewd, kindly, and very much on top of his world. Perhaps your memory of him is different from mine, for after all I knew him when he and the world were going well and before his daughter was killed.

"THESE STORIES in The Real Issue go back to a still earlier Bill White and to the Kansas of drouth and disaster. I suspect that this earlier White may have been rather different from the man in the prosperous land that I knew."

MAURICE JONES, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS: "A fishing pole, according to some wives, has a worm on each end"...And, "Don't be a yes man; when the boss says 'no', you say 'no', too"...Irving Dilliard and Paul Simon are contributing editors of FOCUS/ Midwest Magazine...Jim Ford, SIU, is an editorial adviser.

HUTS WEBSTER'S STEELEVILLE LEDGER, claims that Katy Fiene, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, and husband were surprised with a dinner in their own home. The occasion marked 25 years of wedded bliss...The LEDGER also revealed that Curtis Small of Harrisburg was one of the guests at a preview of the new power plant south of Marion....It was said that Mr. Small testified he had toured the TVA installation at Paradise and the new Commonwealth Edison plant and "although both were larger, neither plant was as modern as this"...We had assumed that Mr. Small was going to Paradise, eventually, but we did not know he had scouted the place...Curt leaves nothing to chance.

ED SCHMITT, NASHVILLE NEWS, has christened his newly-acquired Coxo-o-type flat-bed and is enjoying the luxury of using newsprint from rolls. On Nov. 6 Ed used the old hand-fed press for the last time. The "new" used press is housed in a new addition, mentioned here previously....Ed didn't mind feeding the old press, but with the new one he can leave much earlier to go pond fishing for bass next summer.

FOR SOME TIME we have been aware that Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS, has been near the breaking point. We aren't saying that he has reached it, but his column last week included the following: that 10 trucks are being used to haul water to Cave-In-Rock so the ferry can continue to operate; that a residence in Massac County has a clock so old that the shadow of the pendulum has worn a hole in the side of the house; that when a 'coon dog barked "treed" at the edge of a river, the owner wa in confidently, dragged out a huge catfish, cut open the fish and out fell a ' ...Enough?...C. Feirich, who has some remote connection with the NEWS, allows that if southern Illinoisans boosted Illinois like the Californians boost California and the Floridans boost Florida and the Arizonians boost--well, anyway, this state might be crowded.

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LEON CHURCH, pillar in the Lebanon community, left early from the IPA meeting at Springfield, talked a young lady into entering his car and then drove with her for hours, it was learned today from a Lebanon resident--Leon. Although it sort of discolors the story, Harrison, Leon's son, was at the meeting; the girl was Harrison's girl and Leon brought her home to Lebanon...Not only that, but Leon is willing to sell his Pony Scott press, which is almost as good as new, perhaps... But his biggest problem is advising the Chamber of Commerce on how to avoid technicalities in advertising a raffle...Finally, he has in his shop a shoe which was lost in 1856 and which the owner may have by describing same.

WE HAVE been advised that one, Wayne Leeman, POST-DISPATCH, made a formal call here on the morn of 11-14, investigated our seemingly (to him) sumptious quarters, and was promptly shocked, shamed and grieved to find such splendorful (he thought) workrooms, forgetting completely that for 12 years we operated from lean-to's near the outskirts...Some day we will go over the river and meet that fellow, allow him to buy our lunch, listen to his cutting remarks, and then offer him a job for $10,000 less than he is making--which should give his morale some elevating.

LEWIDA REPPERT, ANNA GAZETTE DEMOCRAT, turned out a special section when direct distance dialing came to Anna, November 17. Included was a double truck with 96 signatures. Twenty-four more signatures were carried on another page....Karl Monroe, COLLINSVILLE HERALD: "Those who find it difficult to get down to work in the summer usually find it difficult to get down to work in spring, autumn and fall, too."

LEN JOHNSON, AVA CITIZEN: "Even the smallest ads are read in this paper--You read this little squib didn't you?"...Also, "I love to fish, but the drifts of snow last Wednesday morning took the desire for fishing away until the sun shines warm and bright next spring. A lot of folks will sit on the ice and fish through a small hole and they say it's a lot of fun, and I suppose it is, if you like to sit on the ice and fish."

WONDER if Rodney Brenner of the GOLCONDA HERALD-ENTERPRISE ever recovered his treasured, made-in-Finland fishing lure from an oak tree beside a bass-loaded farm pond? Last time we saw him he was fixin' to get an axe and saw. Which reminds us, a local sporting goods dealer swears he was offered $20 by a St. Louis sport to produce one of the scarce lures from under the counter.

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD: "A word of caution might be in order, especially for motorists driving at night along highways used by the Amish. It's very easy to misjudge the distance of an Amish buggy even though it is marked by lights"...Dave Melosi, BOND COUNTY COURIER says that the Christmas edition will be printed in "two colors and black"...Four golfers whose ages total 306 years were pictured on page one of Carroll B. Gerig's FLAT RIVER, MO., JOURNAL. Their scores usually range between 46 and 53--in case anyone is the least bit interested...THE WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN was given special recognition, November 17, for services to the Anna State Hospital. The AMERICAN'S citation was one of 24 awards. Two of the other recipients were the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN and the ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT.

SCOVILLE S. GROOTHUIS, CASEY DAILY REPORTER asked, "How much does quality education cost? Can Casey afford it?"--then provided the answers in a column-long feature. He concluded that Casey can and must afford it...The National Education Association says quality education costs about $720 per pupil. Casey schools presently spend about $450 per pupil.

APPARENTLY THERE is no relation between Ben Gelman's SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN series deploring the state of county jails and the fact that Marion County is planning to build a new one, as reported by Sherman Doolen in the SALEM TIMES COMMONER.

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11 - 26 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A memorial student loan fund honoring a war refugee from Estonia, killed recently in an accident, will be established at Southern Illinois University.

It will be known as the Pape Lukk Memorial Loan Fund, conceived by students in college student personnel work to honor a young man who spent two years on the Carbondale campus before receiving his master's degree in education last June. Lukk was killed Oct. 3 when struck by a falling tree as he worked near Kennett Square, Pa.

"While here he won the hearts of all who knew him," commented Dennis Trueblood, chairman of the department of guidance at Southern. He said Lukk worked as night manager of University Center and thus became known to many people on the campus.

The 24-year-old Lukk was survived by his wife, Jeanne, and a son, Mart, born Aug. 5. They reside in Wilmington, Del. Plans at Southern are to build up a special revolving loan fund for graduate students majoring in college student personnel work. On Jan. 1 the account will be set up with the University Foundation.

When the son is of college age, plans are to turn over the principal and interest to him.

Pape Lukk's life was filled with much tragedy, friends here point out. His father was drafted into the German Army during World War II to fight the Russians in defense of Estonia. He never came back. After the war the family fled to Germany, living in war refugee camps. Things brightened in 1951 when the family was selected for relocation in the United States. Pape obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Delaware, then came to Southern for his master's.

Contributions to the fund can be sent to Dennis Trueblood, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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11 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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11-29-63

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --More than 100 voices will sing the glad tidings of the holiday season at the annual Southern Illinois University Christmas concert. Two performances will be held, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 4 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir, assisted by the University Choir and Chamber Choir and members of the University Little Symphony, will be featured in a performance of J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D."

The "Magnificat," termed one of the greatest choral works ever written, was first heard by the citizens of Leipzig on Christmas Day in 1723. The orchestration is of the festal type and features three high trumpets in addition to the strings, winds, and continuo.

Soloists for the oratorio are Denise Josten, soprano from Crete, Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano from Salem, Linda Covick, contralto from Round Lake, Robert Knight, tenor from Zeigler, and Larry Johnson, bass from Carbondale.

Understudies named are Ann Fischer, soprano from New Minden, Barbara Nemeth, mezzo-soprano from Lake Zurich, Brenda Finn, contralto from Oak Lawn, William Lehmann, tenor from Pleasant Plains, and Joe McHaney, bass from West Frankfort.

The University Choir will also sing two Christmas Carols by Alfred Burt and Poulenc's "O magnum Mysterium." The Chamber Choir will also sing a number by Poulenc.

Robert Kingsbury, the director, sang at one time with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He taught at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., before coming to Southern.

The University Little Symphony, which will assist in the Bach, is conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst.

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11 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Number 534 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

MORE ABOUT THE YEAR 2000

John W. Allen
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Most of these columns have told of the beliefs, practices, incidents and individuals of the past. A few weeks ago one column, in answer to a question, dared to predict some of the changes that would be evident in southern illinois in the year 2000.

At about the same time several other individuals likewise donned their mantles and uttered prophecies. They, like this one, made little comment beyond that which applied to such things as could be seen as one drove along the highways. There certainly will be other changes in addition to those physically visible. These other changes will be fully as significant as most of those commented upon, perhaps more so. This is an attempt to look at changes not so readily visible.

Quite a bit of enjoyment comes from making prophecies. With reasonable caution it is a safe pastime, particularly so if the would-be prophet is on the up side of seventy and sets a time for their fulfillment a lifetime ahead. By taking that precaution he also will not be present and embarrassed or have to explain that new factors upset his calculations.

Since recorded history began, most remembered prophecies have been associated with man's religious beliefs and practices. Perhaps it would be just as well to begin this round of prophecies there.

In an effort to live together better, men now seem to be earnestly, deliberately and purposefully seeking to find, agree upon and accept certain basic beliefs, those upon which agreement can be reached. The ecumenical conference now being held in Rome by the Catholic Church, along with many inter-faith councils and conferences of assorted groups, Christian, Jewish and otherwise, indicate a seeking for basic beliefs acceptable to all. This goal will never be fully attained but progress will be

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notable and man will be the better for it in the year 2000. Also, it will make him more considerate of the earnest beliefs of others.

This writer, naive perhaps, believes that daily family worship will have increased and man will seek more diligently the help of his Maker. Religion will have become a greater unifying factor in family life, a kind of family bond.

Music will have become a greater force in the life of people. Folk and popular music will retain their respective appeals. Folk music will have attained a more important place than it now holds, and will reflect the sentiments that are tradition. Popular music will continue to reflect its time but will be better music. Truly great music, classical if you choose to call it so, will come to be better understood, and more appreciated and enjoyed. TV and a few Bernsteins will bring that to pass. More persons will play instruments and be proud of their attainment.

The population will include a larger proportion of older people. Life expectancy will have increased more than in any like period of history. Older persons will remain more active at some chosen task that may range from growing flowers, through painting pictures to "making things."

Schools will be better still in the year 2000. Educators will be spending less effort trying to find justification for the sad fact that Johnnie can't read, and will be giving more effort to teaching him to do so. Effort to discover and develop latent possibilities and capacities of the physically handicapped and mentally retarded will have produced results only now being glimpsed. Some of us, looking backward a lifetime upon those considered 'simple' and others definitely crippled, are amazed at their attainments. This, despite the fact that we didn't have facilities nor know much about how to help. Excepting a very small proportion, the handicapped and retarded will be contributors to and not burdens upon society.

By the year 2000 some recognized institutions of learning will be willing to confer a bachelor's degree upon a student with such a major as bricklaying, saw filing or concrete finishing. They may even include clothing alterations (tailoring) and shoe repairing. All of these are necessary, valuable and very desirable skills that can't be learned in "nine easy lessons."

Racial relationships will be greatly improved. Most of us, by then, will be fully willing to concede that the ability to understand our language and to have skin pigmentation like ours really are not measures of the man. A solemn memorial parade of students from many lands and races through the streets of Carbondale while funeral services were being held for President Kennedy in Washington was at least "a straw in the wind."

This could go on. It would be great fun to stick around and see how badly we missed it.

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11 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Most of the changes in the technology of feeding cattle today imply larger operations, says Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist, in notes prepared for a meeting of beef producers in St. Francois County, Mo., recently.

The changes toward greater mechanization and more complex kinds of feeds all take more capital to finance the cattle operation. This is leading to new financing methods. Three recent developments, he says, are custom feeding, contract feeding and warehouse certificate financing. Two implications to watch in this matter: will the profit margin per head eventually be reduced to a nominal fee as it was in the broiler industry, and will these credit systems provide a dependable, long-range source of financing.

Wills expects a coordinated production and marketing program will become more and more a factor in marketing cattle and this should provide more of a basis for controlling meat quality and market flow. This also may involve a host of pricing problems.

Selecting the right time to buy and sell cattle is the key to a profitable cattle operation. Generally, the interaction of supply and demand factors are considered to control prices. Such factors as production of beef and pork per person, disposable income per person, the consumer price index and time of the year are considered important in predicting beef prices. The supply of beef is the most important.

Some features of the livestock industry that need recognition in market pricing are: a perishable product; marketing in small quantities; wide grade variations and subjective grade standards; imports and exports of feeder cattle, beef and pork; increased size of retail stores; self-service meat sales; advertising and promotion.

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11 - 29 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec.-- If you don't have a double-knit jersey in your wardrobe this season, better make one, for you're missing the No. 1 fashion fabric.

For the home sewer, the double-knit jerseys are not as difficult as single knits, since they are usually 60 inches wide and because they have "body," according to Ritta Whitesel, Southern Illinois University clothing construction specialist.

"These fashion fabrics are actually two layers of knitted fabrics woven together, and naturally are more expensive than single knits," Miss Whitesel explained. She offered a number of "tips" for the home seamstress as to the best way to handle these new fabrics:

1. The lengthwise grain follows a lengthwise rib of the knit, so all lengthwise folds should follow a rib.

2. Use sharp pins to pin the pattern in place. Be careful not to stretch the fabric. Pin the pattern to the right side of the fabric, placing the pins rather close together and at right angles to the seam lines.

3. Although it is not necessary to underline double knits, high quality ready-mades are lined. An underlining should be cut the same as the outer garment pieces and the two pinned together and treated as one fabric. Sheath lining or China silk are appropriate underlining fabrics. Cut out the underlining first, but do not unpin the pattern; lay pattern and lining on knit fabric and cut it out.

4. Staystitch the seams of the cut-out garment immediately (sewing through both underlining and outer garment). Use a slightly loose stitch and a small-size machine needle with the stitch length at 12 to 15. Care should be taken not to stretch the fabric when stitching. (It might be wise to try out your stitching on a piece of the fabric until you see how it feels and behaves.)

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5. Long bias seams have a tendency to stretch, so they should be "stayed" or held in place by stitching in preshrunk bias tape. Seams such as those at the shoulder and waistline that need complete "staying" should have preshrunk straight tape such as twill or seam tape stitched on them. Waistbands on skirts should be faced on the body side with a woven fabric or grosgrain ribbon to prevent their stretching.

6. Buttonholes and pocket openings should be reinforced with a piece of light-weight firmly-woven fabric. A press-on interfacing will give best results. The type of buttonholes and pockets will depend upon the fabric and style of garment. Whichever type you choose, be sure to make a trial one before you attempt one on the garment.

7. Seams should be treated the same as in other fabrics. Finish the edges with a machine zigzag or a hand-overcasting stitch. Remove bulk by grading where needed.

8. Let your garment hang for at least 24 hours before marking the hemline. Sew tape at top of hem and hem to underlining only.

9. Press on the wrong side of the fabric. Lift iron up and down with the rib, not across it, with a slightly damp cloth over a dry cloth, or use a steam iron over a dry press cloth.

12 - 2 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The Illinois State Holstein Association will hold its annual convention December 16, 17, and 18 in the Agriculture Building at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The convention will open at 3 p.m. Dec 16 with registration in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. W.E.Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, will welcome the group and Elmer Prasse, association president from Freeport, will conduct the opening business session Dec. 17.

Howard Olson, associate professor in animal industries, will present "Recent Developments in Dairying." A.J. Johnson, Elkader, Iowa, national president of the Holstein Friesian Association, will give an address. The annual banquet will be held in the evening in Southern's University Center Ballroom with Alex Reed, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, presiding.

The Holstein Sale of consigned dairy cattle will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium Arena at the agriculture Building in the afternoon of Dec. 18 to close the convention.

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12 - 2 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A new School for Towboat Chief Engineers has been scheduled at Southern Illinois University for Feb. 24-28 (1964). Developed in cooperation with leaders from the barge and towing industry, the new short course is another step in the University's educational service to the inland waterways transportation industry, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the university's Transportation Institute.

The program for chief engineers is patterned after the two-part School for Towboat Masters already established at Southern. Each is concerned with bringing the latest information and thought applying to special operational groups in the barge and towing industry.

Specialists from the industry and from the University's faculty will comprise the School's instructional staff. General topics will include responsibilities of chief engineers, various operational problems, safety practices and fire control, trends in marine power, understanding people, communicating ideas orally and in writing reports.

The five-day program is the first of a contemplated two-part course of study for the chief engineers. Sessions will be held in the University's Morris Library Auditorium. Inquiries may be directed to the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education or the Transportation Institute.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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12 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Miss Roma Gans, professor emeritus from Teachers College, Columbia University, will be distinguished visiting professor in elementary education at Southern Illinois University during the winter quarter of 1964.

J. Murray Lee, chairman of elementary education, said Miss Gans was professor of elementary education at Teachers College for some 30 years, that she also had taught in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and at St. Louis.

She is the author of a just-published volume, "Common Sense in Teaching Reading," and has written other books and articles. She will teach a graduate course in kindergarten-primary education from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and a workshop in elementary education for graduates or undergraduates from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

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12 - 3 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

EDITORS: NOTE LISTS OF COMMUNITIES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Community Development Service at Southern Illinois University, which has worked to help communities all over southern Illinois, will celebrate its tenth birthday Sunday (Dec. 8).

All who have had anything to do with community development, either as staff members or representatives of the communities, are invited to be present for the luncheon meeting on the Carbondale campus. Former staff members including Richard W. Poston, first director now on leave from the University, have been invited to the event.

The observance will be held in the University Center Ballroom, at 12:30 p.m. During the event, commemorative awards will be presented to delegations from 49 communities which have engaged in development programs with assistance from Southern's Community Development Service. The communities include (See List A)

_____

_____.

Awards will be wooden plaques, six by nine inches in diameter, with the following inscription on a metal plate: "Presented to the People of (Town Name) in Recognition of their Community Achievements 1953-63. Community Development Service, S.I.U."

Awards also will be presented to mayors in attendance in symbolic recognition of the leadership provided by these officials to the communities of the area.

Besides the 49 communities to be awarded plaques, Community Development Service has worked on projects of a special nature with 37 other towns and cities (See List B)_____.

Luncheon reservations should be made with Robert E. Knittel, director of Community Development Service.

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William J. Tudor, director of Area Services and a leader in setting up Community Development operations, said the department was established with three broad objectives in mind:

"To make available to the people of the area within the context of their own communities and occupations the University's resources in social and economic knowledge and counsel as well as training and leadership in the cultural and community arts.

"To set up projects in various parts of the area designed to explore the specific problems of the communities of the area and to train local leaders able in some measure to meet them.

"To invite to the University leaders in various fields in the communities of the area and, through small conferences and larger conventions as well as through other media, attempt to bring in closer association the best thinking both of the area and of the University."

Taking part in the program will be Gene Graves, executive director of the State Board of Economic Development, who will convey remarks from Gov. Otto Kerner.

Tudor will be master of ceremonies. University President Delyte W. Morris will talk on "The University and the Area" and Knittel will speak on the subject, "The Future of Community Development." Awards will be presented by Morris, Tudor, Knittel and John Page Wham of Centralia, president of the SIU board of trustees.

Those attending are invited to stay for the SIU music department's annual Christmas Concert in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

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LIST A

Communities which will receive Recognition Plaques at Tenth Anniversary Observance:

ALBION
BRIDGEPORT
CAIRO
CARBONDALE
CARLYLE
CAVE-IN-ROCK
CENTRAL CITY
CENTRALIA
CHESTER
CHRISTOPHER
COBDEN
COLP NERGO DEVELOPMENT ASSN.
COULTERVILLE
DU QUOIN
EAST ST. LOUIS
EDWARDSVILLE
ELDORADO
ELIZABETHTOWN
ENFIELD
FAIRFIELD
FLAT ROCK
FLORA
FREEBURG
GERMANTOWN
GOREVILLE
GRAND TOWER
HUTSONVILLE
MARION
METROPOLIS
MOUNDS
MOUNT CARMEL
MOUNT VERNON
OBLONG
PALESTINE
PINCKNEYVILLE
POPE COUNTY
RANDOLPH COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ASSN.
ROBINSON
ROSICLARE
SALEM
SALING VALLEY DEVELOPMENT ASSN.
SMITHTON
SPARTA
STEELEVILLE
TAMMS
TROY
WAMAC
WAYNE CITY
WEST FRANKFORT

LIST B

Communities with which Community Development Service has worked on projects of a special nature (no formal recognition):

ALTAMONT
ALTON
BENTON
BUCKNER
CARTERVILLE
CREAL SPRINGS
CUTLER
DE SOTO
DONGOLA
DUPO
GOLCONDA
HARRISBURG
HERRIN
HURST
JOHNSTON CITY
JONESBORO
KARNAK
LAWRENCVILLE
MOUND CITY
MURPHYSBORO
NEW ATHENS
NORRIS CITY
OLNEY
ROYALTON
SANDOVAL
SHAWNEETOWN
STAUNTON
TAMAROA
THOMPSONVILLE
ULLIN
VIENNA
WALSH
WEST CITY
WEST SALEM
WILLISVILLE
WOOD RIVER
ZEIGLER

12 - 5 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 535 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

FROM JAMES GREEN'S NOTES
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

For those who are constantly curious and keep a sharp lookout, there are many old diaries, letters and written accounts lying about, apparently awaiting an opportunity to tell their part of a story. Assorted notes of this type were left by James Green, born within the limits of present-day Carbondale in 1816, almost 40 years before the town came. Portions of Green's notes have been preserved and made available by John C. ("John Jock") Williams of Carbondale.

These notes, so far as incidents are concerned, check rather closely with others but their geography is somewhat muddled. This is not strange when we learn that Green, born in Carbondale, never was farther north than DuQuoin nor farther west than Rockwood; excepting one time when he went to St. Louis, became lost and "swore" that he never would go there again. Southward he ranged to Cairo and east a few miles beyond Carbondale. This was in about 90 years of living.

From Green's notes we learn something of his ancestry. We find him to be a blend of nationalities, religions and crafts that settled the new country. His maternal grandmother had for her parents a Spanish naval doctor and the daughter of an Irish innkeeper. They were married in Ireland and came to Philadelphia to practice his profession, and were of the Catholic faith.

His paternal grandfather was a Baptist preacher who operated a small button factory near Philadelphia. Both sets of grandparents frowned upon the marriage of Sally Logan and Larken Green, whereupon the youngsters eloped to Ohio and were married. Green, raised in a button factory, became a tanner.

In April, 1804, they started by flatboat for a Spanish settlement near Cape Girardeau, Mo. They went ashore at Fort Massac, then the largest military post in the nation, planning to continue their journey overland. They awaited a larger

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group to make the journey across Illinois safer. When a band of 165 Indians with their ponies and cattle came down the Ohio under flags of truce on their way to the new Indian country beyond the "big river," the Greens joined them.

Flooded streams forced them to take a wandering course that somehow led them to Drury Creek in the Makanda-Boskydell area. Here the Indians stopped to trap and hunt and to gather herbs for making medicine. They even reported finding gold in a stream bed. Indian Creek, east of Drury, still reminds one of their stay.

Larken Green moved a few miles beyond the place where the Indians halted and built his log cabin on ground that later became one of the outlots of Carbondale. He made trading trips with these Indians to Fort Massac and to Shawneetown.

Some years later the Green family went to Brownsville about ten miles away. On this trip they stopped at a farmhouse where Murphysboro now is to water their horses and to rest. One can only imagine the surprise of all parties concerned when this farmer turned out to be Sally Green's brother, John Logan. Neither had heard from the other since their parting in Pennsylvania several years earlier.

A short time later the Greens moved to Brownsville, taking their household goods on shaft slings that trailed behind the ponies like those used by the plains Indians. There the son, James, saw his first iron stove and his first mirror at which he made faces.

James tells us that his father did not like the uncle because Logan bought and sold slaves, often capturing runaway slaves and selling them to slave dealers. According to Green this was a principal source of income for Logan.

Two or three years later the family returned to the Carbondale cabin. Young Green noted the absence of the Indians in the region. They had moved west. He tells of the country store near Carbondale that kept a scant stock of flour and beans and a liberal supply of whiskey. About this time young Green and his sister began to attend a school kept at the Hiller-Wright Christian Church several miles away.

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Upon the death of the father the widow Green and her children moved into a house Logan built for them where the Logan House now stands in Murphysboro. James helped his mother weave carpets and linsey-woolsey cloth and worked some at the stables where Logan kept several race horses. Grown to manhood Green worked at the carpenter trade until blinded in one eye by smallpox. In 1840 he was employed by Logan and Alexander Jenkins to take the census of Jackson and Union counties. While doing this work he tells us that he "helped a woman have a baby" and was held up by three robbers. He "got the drop on them" and shot one. The others fled. He also saved a man from drowning.

As Green went about taking the census, he also peddled medicines like 'pepsum' for stomachache, vermifuge for worms. Through his work as census taker and medicine peddler he came out with $635, "the most money I had ever seen in my life."

Green tells in his notes about cholera coming to the region and of the steps taken to control it. He tells of a couple found dead in a cabin in the Bend of the Big Muddy, supposedly having died of cholera. The cabin was burned to prevent the spread of the disease, the bodies being left in it.

He tells of the building of the Illinois Central Railway and says that men were paid one cent for each three wheelbarrow loads of dirt moved. Some hustlers made as much as a dollar a day.

He served as a civilian guard at the Big Muddy railway trestle north of Carbondale during the Civil War and waited a year after its ending to get his pay. On the fly leaf of a Bible he left the earliest written record found about the first Decoration Day services held for the Civil War dead in Carbondale.

Such writings as these often give glimpses of things the history texts leave out.

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(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, $4, including tax.)

12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Unless December turns into a wet month, 1963 will be the eighth driest year of the century in Illinois, an Illinois Watur Survey climatologist told a Southern Illinois University zoology graduate seminar group Thursday evening (Dec. 5).

Stanley A. Changnon, Urbana, the speaker, said only last March stands as a wet month in more than a year.

Much of Changnon's illustrated discussion concerned 10 years of water survey studies of rainstorm characteristics in central and southern Illinois, including comparison of the use of radar with concentrations of rain gauges to determine variations in the amount of rainfall within a small area. He said variations of as much as seven inches of rainfall per year may occur in any year within a 10-mile distance. Studies were centered on a central Illinois area extending west of Champaign and on a 23-mile square area in southern Illinois east of a line from Carbondale to DuQuoin. More exact information could be obtained from rain gauge readings than radar observations, he said.

Here are some of Changnon's observations.

About twice as much rain falls during the winter in southern Illinois than in central Illinois. This is attributed in part to stagnation of warm fronts in areas between the two regions. Annual rainfall in lower southern Illinois is as much as 10 inches more than in the flat region of central Illinois.

Less variability in the amount of rainfall within a given area occurs in winter and spring seasons as in the rainstorm seasons of summer and fall. Summer and fall rainstorms, especially in southern Illinois, are quite spotty with some places receiving a good rainfall while other areas a few miles away may receive none. Most such rains move in from the southwest or northwest.

Any long-term study shows repetition of the rainfall pattern. In general, rain is most likely to be falling during early morning hours in all seasons except summer. Most summer rainstorms come in the early afternoon.

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12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A tiny bottle of sugar worth $60,000 came to the biological research laboratory at Southern Illinois University as a gift from the Berlin Institute of Sugar Technology, and lasted only two weeks in a special diet for 100 yeast cultures.

"Now we'd like to get another sample of the same rare sugar," Carl Lindegren, professor of microbiology and laboratory director, said.

The sample is called "palatinose," and is truly a sugar, looks like sugar, and has the same chemical structure as the grocery store variety except that one molecular bond is linked differently, Lindegren said.

The $60,000 price tag on the 100-gram bottle "if you could buy it in the market place," Lindegren said, is justified because of the "vast amount of research required to develop the formula, together with the tremendous quantity of crude sugar which had to be processed to produce the meticulously purified and rare sugar."

Fed to yeast cultures (normally fed glucose, also a sugar), the new sugar enables Lindegren, internationally recognized pioneer in yeast genetics, to widen the range of his analysis of enzyme action.

The Berlin Institute, an international experimental laboratory, is operated to advance sugar technology by means of specialist training, research, information and documentation. It is headed by H. Hirschmuller, who furnished the palatinose sample to Lindegren without cost.

12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Southern Illinois University's herd of brood sows is being moved from outdoor lots into a shiny new gestation building just completed at the SIU School of Agriculture Swine Center.

The structure, a completely insulated 50-by-154 foot galvanized steel building, contains several advanced features in swine housing and management, according to Joseph Burnside and Howard Miller, SIU swine specialists. It will be especially useful for teaching and research in various kinds of rations, feeding methods and management practices for gestating brood sows.

Completion of the building puts all operations of the School of Agriculture swine program on concrete and into confined housing at the Swine Center. Heretofore the breeding herd had been kept in outdoor dry lots with temporary shelters between farrowing periods but pigs used for research and market were grown and finished in confinement.

A combination of grants-in-aid and School of Agriculture capital funds of $35,000 made possible the new building, Burnside says. Building grants included a $2,500 cash gift from FS, Inc., Illinois-Iowa farm bureau affiliate, and a combination of grants and purchase agreements for building materials from the Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, Neb. Two large Harvestores for air-tight feed storage along with unloaders and augering equipment, the gift of A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, are a part of the new facilities. The building can house 180 gestating sows.

Features of the building include:

1. Galvanized steel construction with two-inch styrene foam insulation in the ceiling, walls and foundation.

2. A fog nozzle system for summer cooling and supplementary heating for winter.

3.. One hundred and eighty individual metal feeding stalls arranged in a row on either side of a concrete-floored feeding aisle. Called the SIU-Behlen

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Feeding Crate, the stalls were designed and developed jointly by Southern's swine specialists and the Behlen Manufacturing Co. which is marketing them.

4. A loose housing area outside the feeding stalls, divided into 12 pens of 15 sows each.

5. A six-foot-wide metal-slotted floor area extending four feet under the feeding stalls and two feet into the loafing area down both sides of the building for manure disposal. Manure pits under the slotted floors drain into a lagoon outside the building.

6. Forced-air ventilation through an underground chamber connected with the building through the manure pits and leading to the outside through exhaust fans at each end of the building. Fresh air is pulled into the pits through the building from rows of screened, coverable portholes in the side walls for summer use and gable-end louvers in winter.

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12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Signs warning of the possible ill-effects of smoking will be placed at cigarette vending machines located on the Southern Illinois University campus. This act was suggested by Dr. Richard V. Lee of the SIU Health Service.

The sign will read, "There is convincing medical evidence that cigarette smoking impares health. The question of whether or not to smoke remains the right of the individual in a free society. Your health is your individual responsibility."

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12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Earth science as a subject in Illinois high schools is generating much interest and study among educators, says Stanley E. Harris, Jr., chairman of the Southern Illinois University geology department.

Harris is busy on campus and statewide committees studying and developing proposals on the subject matter. The groups are concerned both with training teachers of earth science courses and with what should be included in a high school curriculum.

He says earth science applies the principles of science to understanding the earth with parts of all sciences involved but emphasis being given to geology, physical geology, oceanography, meteorology and astronomy. The goal is a "whole approach" to the sequence in the earth's formation and its continuing process of change. The instructional program can include laboratory exercises and field trips.

Earth science programs are well established in some states. Although not widely taught in Illinois, the subject is in the curricula of some Illinois high schools. Joliet schools long have been leaders in the field and have the largest high school earth science department in the state, Harris says. Others with earth science courses are high schools at Belleville, Centralia, Decatur, Geneva, Princeton and Chicago.

There is an increasing demand for teachers qualified to teach the subject, Harris says. Several Southern Illinois University students majoring in geology have taken additional work in education to qualify for teaching. An example is Roger Robinson, formerly of Carmi, who received his bachelor's degree in geology and then received his master's degree in secondary education. Currently he is assistant principal and teacher of earth science courses in University School at Carbondale, SIU teacher training facility. One of the problems of preparation is the need for a good foundation knowledge of all sciences, requiring more work than can be completed in four years of college.

Harris heads the Earth Science Curriculum Bulletin Committee working under the auspices of the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ray Page.

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12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --British author Kenneth Hopkins will use Southern Illinois University's Morris Library to conduct research for a volume on American poetry, according to SIU English department Chairman Bruce Harkness.

Hopkins has been appointed visiting lecturer in the SIU English department during the winter and spring terms. He will teach professional writing courses and confer with students interested in professional writing careers, both at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Harkness said Hopkins plans the work on American poetry as a companion volume to "English Poetry: A Short History," published earlier this year. Hopkins has written some 40 books, and edited 25 others.

The British writer's works include 12 collections of poems, eight novels, two autobiographical volumes and a number of studies in literary criticisms and histories. One of his later books is a detective novel with a setting around the University of Texas, where he taught in 1961.

Harkness said Hopkins also has had more than 200 short stories, poems, features and other articles published in British and American periodicals. A former literary editor of the London weekly, Everybody's, he still writes book reviews for several leading journals.

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12 - 6 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Copies of rare antique Portuguese maps, some Southern Illinois historical manuscripts, correspondence of a Southern Illinoisan with literary "greats," and some memorabilia of a British poet are among the 1963 gifts to the Morris Library at Southern Illinois University, Ferris S. Randall, acting librarian, has announced.

Five volumes containing all known specimens of Portuguese cartography before 1600 were presented to the library by the Committee for the Commemoration of the Fifth Century of Prince Henry the Navigator.

From the H.K. Croessmann estate, DuQuoin, has come some 60 book titles, numerous magazines, clippings and correspondence. Included is manuscript material relating to Southern Illinois history and the late Dr. Croessmann's correspondence with Ernest Boyd, Frank Budgen, S. Foster Damon, Stuart Gilbert, Frank Harris, H.L. Mencken, Samuel Roth, Ezra Pound, Carl Van Doren, Hendrick Van Loon and Harriet Weaver.

Two manuscript notebooks and the manuscript of "Confessions" by George Barker, British poet, together with a number of letters, have been presented to the library by Philip D. Sang of River Forest. The correspondence includes three Barker letters and 18 letters to Barker from Michael Tippett, Walter de la Mare, Frederick Prokosch, Stephen Spender, T.S. Eliot, Edwin Muir, John Betjeman and Charles Williams.

Several items relating to the theater have been presented to the library by Darwin Payne, former SIU theater director. Carroll Riley, associate professor of anthropology, and Mrs. Riley have contributed three Cuala and Dolmen press items, and Russell F. Trimble, associate professor of chemistry, has given the manuscript, proofs and correspondence relating to a chemistry text which he wrote.

12 - 9 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A clearer picture of county finances in Illinois is expected to emerge from reports being collected here by the County Problems Commission.

Under recent Illinois law, all counties must provide fiscal data to the commission, which designated the Southern Illinois University Public Affairs Research Bureau as its depository. In the past, there has been no single source for such information.

Irving Howards, associate director of the SIU bureau and consultant to the commission, said the reports contain county budget and appropriations ordinances, audits, tax levies and information on assessed valuations and tax rates.

Legislation providing for collection of county fiscal information resulted from the commission's report to Gov. Otto Kerner and the 73rd Illinois General Assembly earlier this year.

The commission said the absence of a central source for such data was "an immense handicap for those who are genuinely interested in alleviating some of the fiscal problems of the county."

Howards, who has been consultant to the permanent state commission since it was formed six years ago, said information submitted by the counties will be analyzed by the commission and is expected to result in further recommendations on fiscal operation of Illinois counties.

-bh-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276
12 - 5 - 63

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Christmas trees, which represent a large volume of Yuletide business, are appearing at retail stores and roadside markets as the holiday season sales program picks up speed. Well over 2,000,000 Christmas trees, most of them fresh evergreens in spite of the increasing appearance of artificial "trees," will be bought in Illinois between now and Christmas Day.

The supply of Illinois grown trees is increasing but probably will not account for more than 10 per cent of the Christmas trees sold in the state, according to Ernest Kurmes, Southern Illinois University forester. Most of the trees sold in Illinois will come from other states and Canada. Major producing areas in Illinois are in northern parts of the state.

When to buy a tree depends on the source of supply and when the tree will be set up and decorated. If the family is fortunate enough to be near a local tree farm, they may have the enjoyable experience of selecting and cutting the tree they want at the time they are ready to put it in the house, Kurmes says. Outdoor markets receiving periodic shipments often can keep imported trees in good condition until sold, giving the buyer reasonable assurance of getting a well-shaped, fresh tree when needed. If using a downtown store as a source, the buyer may want to purchase the tree early while it still is fresh and store it outside in a bucket of moist sand or in a tree stand which has a water container to keep the tree fresh until time to put it in the house.

The variety of tree to select is a matter of personal taste. Cedars, pines, spruces and firs are the four groups of evergreens used for Christmas trees. Red cedar is a native southern Illinois tree and grows into a nice conical shape with plentiful branching. Sometimes the trees do not remain bright green until the Christmas season and the side branches are too weak to support heavy ornaments well.

Several pines are produced locally but Scotch pine is most commonly used because the needles are shorter than on the others--Austrian, red and white pines. Spruces and firs are popular varieties shipped in from other producing areas.

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12 - 9 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

Editors: Here is a story for your school or youth page

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Systematic preparation for examinations is one of the most important keys to scholastic success, according to a Southern Illinois University brochure on study habits.

The publication, "Study Hints," says the student should begin the day after an examination preparing for the next one. Continued review should be part of the study program.

"Set aside a definite time to review lecture notes and textbook material for the entire week," the brochure advises, "as well as a time for a systematic and detailed review of all material since the beginning of the term. This should not be left until the night before an examination."

Prepared by the Office of Student Affairs and Counseling and Testing Center for SIU students, the booklet advises that "cramming" for an exam will be of help only if the student is already familiar with the material.

Students are advised to predict questions they would ask if they were in the instructor's place, and be sure they know the right answers.

Other hints on test preparation include making a list of important names, dates, places and so on, summarizing or outlining material and analyzing previous examinations to find past weaknesses.

-bh-

12 - 11 - 63
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Five faculty members from Southern Illinois University will take part in the formal program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dec. 26-30 at Cleveland.

A paper by the late Dr. Charles L. Foote and Mrs. Foote also is to be read at one of the sessions, and a number of faculty members from various departments are expected to attend meetings in their special fields.

The occasion is the 1963 annual meeting of the organization, which has 90,000 members and more than 300 affiliated societies. Its annual meeting has been called the "World Series of Science."

Those from Southern scheduled to present papers, help arrange programs or preside over sessions of the meeting are Pedro Armillas, curator of Mesoamerican archaeology for the SIU Museum; Richard E. Blackwelder, associate professor of zoology; Ronald A. Brandon, assistant professor of zoology; Frank Hartung, professor of sociology, and Wilbur N. Moulton, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The paper submitted by Dr. and Mrs. Foote is on organ culture research the pair did in Paris in 1960-61. Mrs. Foote said much of that work was brought back unfinished, and has been the center of subsequent study here.

Dr. Foote, professor of zoology, died Nov. 27 after a long illness. Mrs. Foote is an associate professor of physiology.

-bh-

12 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Number 536 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

THE VANDALIA STATE HOUSE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

When Illinois Territory was established in 1809, Kaskaskia was designated as the territorial capital. When the territory became a state in 1818, Kaskaskia in turn became its first capital. Leaders recognized the fact that Kaskaskia was not suitable as a permanent capital. It was too far from the center of the state and was subject to river floods. Even then the shifting channel of the Mississippi was seen as a threat. Kaskaskia was a decaying village, long past those days when it was the Metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. A new capital city must be chosen.

When the first General Assembly of the new state met in 1919, it set about the task of selecting a new seat of government for the state and the erection of a necessary capital building where the legislature could meet in 1821. Commissioners were appointed from different sections of the state and directed to select a site, lay off a town, name it, sell lots and to build a house for use of the state. All this was to be done within two years. It was to remain the seat of state government for 20 years, with many hoping that it would be the permanent site.

The commissioners were told that the site chosen should be on the Kaskaskia River, east of and as near the third principal meridian as was advisable. The commission promptly went to the region indicated to make a spot inspection. Records seem to indicate that they enjoyed their mission reasonably well.

According to an oft repeated story, the time for deciding just where they figuratively would drive down a stake and say "this is the spot" came at a noontime after one of the party had shot a deer beneath a large white oak tree and all had feasted on the resulting venison steaks broiled over an open fire. It was decided definitely that the capital building would be located on the spot where the tree stood. Plans went forward accordingly. True or not ture, it is a good story.

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This method of locating the capital of a new state was somewhat unique. Generally some town already in existence is chosen. In this case there was no established town within miles. The site was in a deep woodland and no road led past it. The National Government had pledged to give to the state four sections of land about the chosen location and did so. Within a short time surveyors were employed, the town was laid out, and lots were ready for sale.

The commissioners then turned their attention to selecting a name for the new town. The account of how this was done also is interesting. After a bit of parleying it is said that one of the commissioners, perhaps with a bit of sly humor, suggested that it be called Vandalia after the Vandals, "a noble tribe of Indians" that once had lived nearby. However it may have come about, Vandalia was selected for the town's name. True or not it also makes a good story.

Within a short time a contract was awarded for the building of a house to serve as the state's capitol. This first capitol was 40 feet long, 30 feet wide and two stories high. It was a wooden building that cost the state $4,732. Lots were sold to pay the cost. To this building Sidney Breeze brought the entire records from Kaskaskia in a small wagon, at a total cost of $125. This first capital and the state's records burned in the early morning of December 9, 1823.

The people of Vandalia built a second capitol of brick in the summer of 1824 at a cost of $15,000. This second one served until the present "Old Capital Building" was constructed in 1836.

Many of the states historic events centered in early Vandalia and about this third capitol building. The names of Lincoln, Douglas and a dozen other prominent men are associated with the town. James Hall lived here and wrote extensively about earlier years in the region. The magazine he published here was the first in Illinois. Six of the state's earlier governors lived and served here. Reading the names carved on the markers in the city cemetery brings to mind many a story of earlier Illinois.

The bell in the Presbyterian church is the first one in a Protestant church in Illinois. It was given to the church by Romulus Riggs and his wife, Mercy Ann, in the name of their daughter, Illinois Riggs. It was hung and announced its presence on November 5, 1830.

There are other interesting landmarks in the town. An impressive statue, "The Madonna of the Trail," stands on the corner across from the Old Statehouse. It was placed there to mark the end of the National Trail, or Cumberland Road, that extended from the town of Cumberland on the Potomac River to Vandalia. Over this roadway a million people went their way to the West. It remains one of history's great roadways.

One can well turn aside, or better still, go on purpose to Vandalia and visit the historic places it has. The past of Illinois becomes more real.

* * * * * * *

The Old State Capitol at Vandalia. Built in 1836, it was vacated by the state when the capital was moved to Springfield. Lincoln served here as a legislator from New Salem.

12 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Western and central counties of southern Illinois had nearly normal rainfall during November while the southeastern areas near the Ohio River continued rather dry, according to the monthly summary issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory directed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

Cunningham reports seven of the 14 stations included in the summary had normal or nearly normal amounts of rain during November. Mt. Vernon had the month's highest total at 4.97 inches as compared to the long-term average of 3.55 inches. He notes that Murphysboro, a city not included in the summary, had the area's highest rainfall in November, 5.07 inches. Most communities had their heaviest rain on Nov. 22 with Sparta topping the list at three and one-half inches in 24 hours.

Although coming late in the season, the rains in November were helpful to late seedings of grass for hay and pasture and revived parched lawns and permanent pastures. Wheat seedings, showing only spotty germination and development earlier, have advanced well.

Glendale reported the area's lowest rainfall for November. Here the total was 1.37 inches, only slightly less than Golconda's 1.60 inches.

Reversing the temperature pattern for most of the year, November was two or three degrees warmer than the long-term average for the month in southern Illinois. Throughout the spring, summer and fall the average had been slightly cooler than normal in most months.

Here are the November rainfall totals for each station as compared to the long-term average for the month: Anna, 2.84 inches in November and 3.97 average; Benton, 3.28 and 3.28; Brookport, 1.82 and 3.93; Carbondale, 3.47 and 3.32; Chester, 3.99 and 3.17; DuQuoin, 3.76 and 3.49; Elizabethtown, 1.55 and 3.87; Glendale, 1.37 and 3.57; Golconda, 1.60 and 3.75; Harrisburg, 2.26 and 3.27; Marion, 2.17 and 3.59; McLeansboro, 3.05 and 3.69; Mt. Vernon, 4.97 and 3.55; New Burnside, 1.92 and 3.84; and Sparta, 4.48 and 3.24.

-am-

12 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Take the Christmas tree down when the needles start to fall, a Southern Illinois University safety expert stresses, because dry trees are fire hazards.

"Christmas greens, when dry, are a pitch-filled tinder box ready to burst into flames," warned Frank Bridges of the SIU Safety Center.

"Fire and panic take their toll at Christmas-time although fortunately this doesn't occur often, and there are precautions you can take to reduce greatly the possibility of it happening to you."

"First thing," he said, "don't get over-anxious about setting up your tree well in advance of Christmas. Even though kept in water, a tree will become tinder-dry and a potential hazard long before the big day arrives."

Bridges recommended that a fresh, diagonal cut be made at the base of the tree before it is set up. Then the tree should be placed in a stand with a container, in which the water level is above the top of the cut.

Other simple precautions:

Keep the tree away from fireplaces and radiators and put it where it cannot possibly obstruct an exit from a room.

Use only approved wiring and lights and check them carefully each season before using.

Do not use flammable decorations around the base of the tree or on it.

Turn off lights before you leave the house and when nobody is going to be within sight of the tree for a length of time.

When the needles start to fall, take the tree down.

12 - 12 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A young woman walks slowly up to the curb, stops, then steps confidently into the street, her hand clutching the handle of a harness on the dog at her side. She is blind.

Several blocks away, a husky young man deftly steers his wheelchair among pedestrians on a wide walk, then gratefully accepts a push from a passerby. He has been in a wheelchair since polio left him crippled some years ago.

Both are among the 12,503 students on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University. SIU records list 184 students with severe disabilities, one of the highest totals among the nation's large universities.

Those presently enrolled have come to Southern from throughout Illinois, a dozen other states and Canada. Thomas North, coordinator of disabled students, said they are integrated in every possible way into normal campus activities.

With financial aid through federal grants to its Rehabilitation Institute, SIU has been among the foremost schools in the nation in modifying facilities and procedures to permit disabled students to continue pursuit of a college education as independently as possible, North said.

Ramps make classrooms accessible to wheelchair students, and curbs are beveled at most street crossings. Newer campus buildings have lowered telephones and water fountains and special washroom facilities. Students unable to climb stairs are provided with elevator keys.

SIU library holdings include complete sets of reference works in braille, the raised-dot language of the blind. Many textbooks and other materials required in University courses are recorded on tape.

Among the most severely disabled students on campus, 28 have visual disabilities ranging from partial to total blindness; 98 are orthopedics, including 42 confined to wheelchairs and more than 30 others who can walk only with crutches or braces.

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Fourteen of these students require personal attendants, to provide such services as typing, reading and personal care. The SIU Student Work Office refers to North prospective attendants for hire, and he provides a list to disabled students desiring their services.

"But the procedure for admission to SIU is the same for all students," North said. "An applicant whose record indicates a physical disability is screened to determine whether we can accommodate him. The final decision rests with the director of admissions."

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation pays tuition, book fees and other cost for qualified disabled students who are Illinois residents. Most of those enrolled at Southern are receiving varying amounts of aid from state agencies, depending on need.

"Going to school is a lot tougher for most of these students than it is for the other kids," North said. "But they're determined, and you have to give them a lot of credit."

-bh-

12 - 16 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A Southern Illinois University sociologist with a before-and-after knowledge of the people of Tristan da Cunha hopes to revisit their little island next year to study the effects of their "brush with civilization."

Peter A. Munch first visited Tristan in 1938, with a Norwegian scientific expedition. At that time, inhabitants of the South Atlantic island were living a quiet, peaceful life without government, laws or taxes -- or crime.

But a volcanic eruption in October, 1961, forced the Tristans off their island. The British Colonial Office, which was responsible for the inhabitants of the island possession, moved the Tristans to England and safety.

Under a grant from the Social Science Research Council, Munch visited the Tristans in England in 1962 to study their adjustment. He was there when they decided to go back home, on their own if necessary.

For the first time, the SIU professor says, the Tristans had stood up to the "outside world" and questioned it. "It was no less than a revolt," he said, "against an authority that had so far been regarded as absolute, and whose benevolence had never before been questioned."

In the days before World War II, Munch explained, the Tristans had a true anarchy in the ideal sense of the word. But they had a deeply ingrained respect for the powerful, mysterious "outside world."

The island got its first formal administration after the war, including an Island Council in which the Tristans participated, first by appointment and later through election. They seemed to accept this without question, Munch said, although they knew they had no part in any important decisions -- such as that to move them to England.

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"The Tristans made an amazingly quick adjustment to modern civilization," Munch said. "The British government gave them good housing, and jobs were procured for everyone. They even adopted lipstick, nail polish, nylons -- and the twist. The only catch was, the islanders didn't know it was to be a permanent resettlement.

"With their deference to outside authority, it took a long time for the Tristans to realize what was happening to them. But when they did, it became clear that the government had overstepped its bounds."

Munch reported on his study of the people of Tristan da Cunha before the 1963 meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco earlier this fall. While there he talked to researchers who are studying other "displaced communities."

As a result of his contact with the Tristan Islanders, Munch is firmly convinced that institutions imposed on people by outside authority occupy a precarious position as "external traits to be shed the moment the pressure is released."

-bh-

12 - 16 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A Southern Illinois University research professor will go to Africa in January to spend a month as visiting professor at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Ghana and to serve as a planning consultant to the Ghana government.

Furthermore, six of his SIU design students are pulling all kinds of strings to raise money so that they can go with him. They have applied for research assistantships at the Ghana university and are seeking other financial aid.

R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally recognized enginerring designer, will hold appointment as the first visiting professor at the University of Ghana, January 9 to Feb. 9, then will counsel with government officials and agencies for a week before starting a two-week series of consultations in other African countries.

He will visit three Fuller geodesic domes which have been constructed in Bamako, Mali, in Porto Loco, Sierra Leone and Lagos, Nigeria. These structures, manufactured in the USA by a firm which Fuller founded to develop his unique structural concept, stand as white hoods 60 feet high with their lower perimeter about 12 feet above ground, he said. Constructed of aluminum and plastic, they span 120 feet and are free of hampering interior supports. They afford a cool area of 12,000 square feet of floor space, Fuller said.

He will also visit Conakry in Guinea, Stanleyville in the Congo, Kampala in Uganda where he is to inaugurate the manufacture of his domes from asbestos cement, and Nairobi in Kenya. He will then go to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, to Khartoum and Wadi Haffa in the Sudan, and to Abu Simbil, Aswan, Luxor and Cairo, Egypt.

Students in the design department at Southern who are making tentative plans to join Fuller at the University of Ghana include Wayne Comstock of Geneva (423 Dodson), Gerald Knoll of Chicago (6815 Oleander), Terence Overeem of Lombard (443 S. Lewis), Roger Karsk of Pecatonica, John Bis of Chicago (9111 S. Phillips) and Larry Richards of Palestine.

12 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

Number 537 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

MILLSTONES TELL STORY OF VANISHED INDUSTRY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Those wishing to see one of the largest and most impressive collections of its kind should visit Levi Jackson State Park at London, Kentucky, about 80 miles south of Lexington. Depending upon who is talking, this collection is called a graveyard, a cemetery, or a library. Though none of these titles exactly describes it, perhaps the last one given is best.

The Levi Jackson State Park centers around a restored pioneer farmstead. It has an extensive collection of tools, implements, devices and varied artifacts used by the frontiersmen and pioneers who came to make their homes in the region that then was the West. One of the park's most impressive exhibits is a collection of millstones, the kind that were used in early gristmills. When last visited there were more than 40 pairs of these stones, for millstones come in pairs.

The 'volumes' of this strange 'library' are grouped beside a millpond formed by damming a creek. There also is a typical pioneer gristmill at the dam. It is kept in operating condition and runs enough to furnish fresh, stoneground cornmeal and whole wheat flower to the many visitors that come.

This mill is typical of the hundreds once sprinkled over the West of that time. Visitors, as they wander about the 'library' may read the legends that briefly tell the stories of the mills from which the stones came and thereby better understand the importance of early gristmills.

Southern Illinois does not have a watermill. In fact it has not had one for more than 75 years. The last one recorded as operating was Wolrab's Mill, a short way upstream from Illinois Furnace in Hardin County.

Numerous pairs of millstones are scattered over southern Illinois. They sometimes are found near the millsites where they were abandoned a century or

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more ago. An occasional pair may be found in the dooryard of some home whose owner, touched by a bit of nostalgia, brought the rugged objects for lawn decorations.

So far as is known, only one site of an early watermill in southern Illinois has a marker. This one, well lost among the bushes, is in Franklin County a short way west of Macedonia. It tells the location of that county's first watermill.

There were many watermills in southern Illinois in addition to the one of Wolrab. One was on the North Fork of Saline River about two miles southeast of Broughton, in Hamilton County. Another was at Mill Shoals, in White County. A very important one was at New Haven on the Little Wabash River, in Gallatin County. This one was operated by a brother of Daniel Boone.

Lusk Creek had one southwest of Herod, in Pope County. There was one near Boskydell, about three miles south of Carbondale. Tuthill's Mill was north of Murphysboro.

The earliest recorded watermill in southern Illinois was that of a Frenchman named Paget. It was located north of Kaskaskia on Reilly Lake. This mill shipped many tons of flour by flatboat to New Orleans in the mid 1700s. There is much information available to these wishing to locate and learn the ownership of early watermills in the region. There must have been a hundred of them.

The very first mills to make cornmeal were the stone mortar-pestle mills of the Indians. Some whites used hollowed-out stumps and wooden pestles. Then came the hand operated mills of stone. So far as has been learned, the first hand mill in Franklin County was at Bainbridge, west of present-day Marion, before a part of Franklin was detached to form Williamson. The lengthened slot in the running stone of the Bainbridge mill, made by the staff used to spin the stone, shows much usage. Another hand mill was on the east side of Big Hill, north of Grand Tower. There surely were other hand mills of which no records have been found.

In some localities where no waterpower was available, mills made use of horse or ox power, walking the horses or oxen on rolling treads or in circles at the end of long sweeps.

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Now, along with log houses, rail fences, well sweeps and dozens of other objects formerly seen, all have gone to become a part of a vanished landscape. Few pioneer insitutions were as significant as the gristmill whose stories their apparently indestructible stones remain to tell. Some of these mills became important community centers. To these the settlers for miles around would come bringing sacks of grain on their own backs, on the backs of pack animals and in horse or ox-drawn carts and wagons. Having reached the mill it was each customer's lot to "wait his turn," which might be an hour or two or as many days. That 'the mills of the gods grind slow' apparently was equally true of early gristmills.

The waiting customers spent the time visiting. They discussed politics, religion, remedies for their ailments, and told tall stories. In winter boys sent to the mill might skate on the millpond. In summer they could swim or prowl the woods while waiting. Often someone would set up a nearby country store where salt, sugar, lead, gunpowder, thread, needles, and whiskey of course, could be had.

Cobblers, coopers and other craftsmen might choose to locate near these mills and a village thus be born. With the disappearance of the gristmill many of these villages likewise became a part of the vanished landscape.

There still are some excellent sites available for old-time watermills in southern Illinois. Properly located, one could be made to pay its way. It would be a great attraction for tourists, and southern Illinois wants tourists.

12 - 19 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The present system of operation under federal milk market orders results in oversupplies of milk and inequities among dairy farmers because the orders are based on milk production instead of actual market requirements. So said a Louisiana State University agricultural economist, Dr. William H. Alexander, at Southern Illinois University's annual Dairy Day Dec. 10. Market-wide pooling of milk and payment of blend prices are practiced under the system.

Alexander proposes a Class I base plan for pricing milk under which the producer's base would be set by market needs rather than on his milk deliveries during the base-forming period. Under the present system the dairymen have an incentive to increase milk deliveries during the base-forming period which usually is the season of lowest milk production. Hence, producers who make the greatest expansion in milk production during the period gain a larger share of the Class I sales at the expense of fellow dairy farmers who do not expand at that time. Each dairy farmer receives an average or blend price for all his milk deliveries.

Under Alexander's proposal the dairy farmer's share of the Class I milk sales are protected whether or not other producers increase production, and the bases would be changed with the market demand rather than on continued records of production. It would eliminate weaknesses of blend pricing which permits producers to continue receiving blend prices for manufacturing milk that are higher than the lowest class price in the market.

He did suggest some limitations to the Class I base proposal. It could restrict the dairy farmer in choosing his most profitable combination and the scale of operations, and it would tend to freeze production patterns, making it more difficult for him to expand his operations or make adjustments which might improve production efficiency. Without provisions for new producers, the plan might restrict the entry of new dairy farmers on the market.

-am-

12 - 23 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The National Institutes of Mental Health have approved a $7,000 grant to the Southern Illinois University sociology department to support a spring conference on research in alcohol problems and drinking patterns.

Planned by the drinking behavior committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the program will be directed by Charles R. Snyder, SIU sociology professor and recognized authority in the field of alcohol studies.

Conference sessions will cover such topics as relation of drinking patterns to family, community, occupation and other factors; drinking behavior in other cultures and findings of cross-cultural studies; the sociologists' role in relation to alcoholic treatment facilities, and problems of compiling and communicating research findings in alcohol studies.

Snyder said participation will be limited to approximately 35 persons from throughout the nation. Most will be social scientists engaged in research in the area of alcohol studies. Representatives of the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies and the National Institutes of Mental Health who are concerned with alcohol problems also will attend.

Snyder said SIU was chosen as the most appropriate site for the conference by a planning committee composed of sociology professors Joan Jackson, University of Washington; Edwin Lemert, University of California; David J. Pittman, Washington University, St. Louis; Earl Rubington, Rutgers University, and himself.

The Committee on Drinking Behavior has held two such conferences previously, one at the New York Academy of Medicine in 1960 and the other at the NIMH headquarters at Bethesda, Md., in 1961.

-bh-

12 - 23 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --With Christmas holiday hospitality arrangements complete for most of Southern Illinois University's foreign students, the International Student Center on campus is preparing to welcome newcomers for the winter quarter.

Willis G. Swartz, dean of the center, said admission requests have been processed for about 30 newcomers. Their first days on campus will be busy with English reading and comprehension tests, orientation on campus buildings and student procedures, housing and the myriad of other details common to enrollment in a new school.

Swartz said Southern's present contingent of students from foreign lands is rather widely scattered during the holiday period. Some went to the homes of American campus friends; some went on sight-seeing tours; some booked plane reservations for quick trips home; and some joined foreign student hospitality programs in Chicago.

"Others elected to remain on campus, accept offers of Christmas dinners in Carbondale homes, and just relax until the new quarter starts Jan 2," Swartz said. "We have had more offers of Christmas dinner hospitality than we have had takers."

The International Student Center will be open all day through the holidays except on Christmas and New Year's day.

-bill-

12 - 26 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FILLERS

An annual $1,000 scholarship has been established at Southern Illinois University in honor of Miss Susie E. Ogden, who retired in 1962 after more than 30 years on the SIU School of Business faculty.

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An anthropology research laboratory has been established at Southern Illinois University for studies on primitive art and technology of Africa.

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"The Three Americas," a monthly newsletter in three languages---Spanish, Portuguese and English, designed to represent the thoughts of students in North, Central and South America, is published by the Latin American Organization at Southern Illinois University.

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A "world re-design" project, proposed by R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design science, Southern Illinois University, has been adopted by the International Union of Architects as a 10-year program to discover new ways to make more and more out of less and less material in the world.

****

Systematic preparation for examinations is one of the most important keys to scholastic success, according to a Southern Illinois University brochure on study habits. It advised that "cramming" will be of help only if the student is already familiar with the material.

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A 39-volumn edition of the writings of George Washington, 1745-1799, compiled from the original manuscript sources, has been presented to the Morris Library of Southern Illinois University, by Mrs. Rita Ridgeway of Salem.

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Southern Illinois University is among leading schools of the nation in experimentation with electronic computing and data processing equipment.

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Southern Illinois University's Morris Library has acquired a large quantity of original typescripts of W.B. Yeats, Irish poet and winner of the 1923 Nobel Prize for literature.

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Construction is under way on the General Classroom Building on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus. The structure, the cost of which is estimated at more than three million dollars, will seat 2,760 students in its 24 classrooms, 4 lecture auditoriums and 6 conference classrooms. There also will be 86 offices.

****

Thompson Point residence area at Southern Illinois University consists of 11 residence halls, each of which houses 122 students. Six of the halls house men; five house women. Meal service is available.

****

A total of 18,210 students were enrolled for the fall term, 1963, at Southern Illinois University, an increase of 1,967 over 1962. They came from every county in the state, from every state in the Union, and from 61 foreign countries.

12 - 26 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Number 538 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

LA GUIANNEE
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Many of our holidays, so named because they first were set apart as holy days, are ages old. Some of them pre-date the Christian era, even then being observed regularly by pagan peoples. A number of such days came at about the same time as the winter solstice.

When those seeking to spread Christianity entered new areas, they found several such days being observed at about the end of December and borrowed some of them, Christmas and New Year being two of those taken over. Believing that the god who guided the sun in its course across the sky had yielded to their pleadings and was bringing the sun, another summer, and another crop, pagan people paused to show their gratitude in a manner akin to Christmas. Thus, from the time of the winter solstice we have Christmas, Old Christmas, the New Year, and La Guiannee with its assorted spellings.

La Guiannee, apparently older than the holidays named, still is observed in a few places. One of the four places known in America is in the village of Prairie du Rocher, Randolph County, Illinois. It was brought here by the French who came to the settlement in 1722. They in turn had brought it by way of Canada as one of their folk customs from Normandy in northern France. It had lingered in Normandy as one of the Druidical ceremonies of worship for many centuries. At one time it was observed in the British Isles and at several places on the continent. In fact, there are clear indications that an almost identical observance was made in Greece and Rome before the advent of Christianity.

The method of its present day observance apparently has changed little in centuries. A group of singers and musicians, masked and wearing outlandish garbs, gather at some appointed place shortly after nightfall on the eve of the

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New Year. A list of those to be honored by calls is made. The group, with followers trailing along, then goes quietly through the night to the place of beginning.

The singers gather at the front door. The songleader, tapping on the porch or doorstep with his cane and accompanied by the musicians, immediately begins the song, singing the first couplet as a solo. The other singers repeat the words rote-like. Other couplets are added in like manner until the first stanza is completed. At this point, the delighted host, trying to appear surprised, opens his door and invites the singers to enter.

The song is continued in the same manner as that used for the first stanza; without the taps of the leader's cane. When the final stanza is reached, the musicians cease playing and the leader, singing without accompaniment, completes the song with a stanza that may be considered as an apology if any offense has been made, which of course there hasn't. All singing is done in the French patois which was spoken in the vicinity more than 200 years ago.

The host next offers refreshments. These consist of candy, nuts and cookies made according to recipes in use by the early French. With these there naturally are drinks from a long bottle. In earlier years this long bottle was eagerly seized and passed about, producing confused singers and confused music. Now a master of ceremonies, a gentle truck driver six feet two and weighing a good 200 pounds, smilingly takes possession of the proffered bottle, produces two small glasses from his greatcoat pockets, pours and passes out a few "dribbs," seeing that no one's turn comes too often. Since the adoption of this plan, singers have ceased to be "casualties" who required replacement.

The first visit to observe and listen to La Guiannee was made on a snowy New Year's Eve 20 years ago. The blend of falling snow, a quaint village, the rocky bluff, friendly and merry people, the plaintive song in a strange tongue, a succession of gracious hosts combined with some knowledge of the town's romantic past left some never-to-be forgotten memories.

La Guiannee will be repeated in Prairie du Rocher this year just as it has been for 240 years. Many of those who sang with the group 20 years ago have gone. The group will be smaller and older. It is sincerely hoped that this year will find younger persons joining the singing group to keep alive this custom hailed by many as the oldest folk custom regularly practiced in America, or so far as that goes, in the world. Why not go to Prairie du Rocher on New Year's Eve to see and hear it.

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From Bill Lyons
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers who have flocks of laying hens face special management problems in housing, watering and feeding during the shorter, more disagreeable winter days, observes Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist.

Winter housing for laying hens need not be of costly construction in southern Illinois, but it should keep the hens healthy and comfortable if egg production is not to go down. Quarters which are damp, drafty, unsanitary, or too small for the size of the flock may bring on respiratory diseases which play havoc with egg production and may cause loss of hens.

Chickens need protection from wide variations in temperature and from excessive moisture in the building. Insulating the ceiling or roof will cut down temperature variations, conserving the heat from the chickens, the sun and the litter in winter and keeping down high temperatures in summer. Some type of good insulating fiber board will work well for the ceiling or as a roof liner. Insulation will be increased by putting a layer of sawdust between the roof and the fiber board. Ceiling walls made of drop siding and lined with insulation board will do well, also.

Some farmers keep poultry houses too tightly closed in winter. Controlled ventilation should be provided to give plenty of oxygen for the hens and to remove excessive moisture without creating drafts to chill the chickens. Partly open windows on the south or east sides of the building are desirable.

Using a deep litter of some kind of absorbent material, such as coarsely ground corn cobs, peanut hulls, or wood shavings, is a good practice. Stiring the litter often will increase its moisture absorption substantially and allow better ventilation of the litter. Straw is not useful as a poultry house litter because it tends to pack when moist and therefore brings with it some handling problems.

Laying hens need plenty of clean water. If the laying house is not warm enough to keep water from freezing, some provisions for heating the supply should be made. Feeding a good laying ration is necessary to maintain egg production and keep birds healthy. Reliable feed dealers, county farm advisors, and poultry specialists at schools of agriculture can supply feeding information.

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12 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The campus of Southern Illinois University will be extended to the heart of Africa during January and February.

By special arrangements with SIU, four and possibly five senior design students will leave Chicago this week-end to conduct four to six weeks of their winter-quarter studies at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Kumasi, Ghana.

The students will work in a seminar on planning which will be conducted at the Ghana university by R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design science, who will spend Jan. 9-Feb. 9 as the African school's first visiting professor. The students also will do some independent research in design while there.

Actually, they will be enrolled officially in a senior design class here taught by John McHale, assistant professor in the design department, and will keep in close touch with him during their stay in Africa, McHale said. Their academic credits for work done in Ghana will be assayed on their return.

Paying their own expenses, the students will leave Chicago Sunday (Dec. 29) for New York, flying from there the following day to London, thence to Kumasi, also by air. They have prospects of obtaining some financial assistance, possibly as student assistants, from the Ghana university, they have informed McHale.

The students are Victor F. Seper, Jr. (6410 S. Rockwell) and Gerald Knoll (6815 Oleander) of Chicago, Terence Overeem of Lombard (443 S. Lewis) and Roger Karsk of Pecitonica (314 E. Third St.). Lawrence Richards of Palestine has also obtained a visa for the trip and may accompany the group, according to McHale.

12 - 27 - 63
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Provision of adequate public recreation area should be based on well-organized, long-term planning, with less emphasis on multiple use of existing facilities, according to a Southern Illinois University wildlife expert.

W. D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said multiple use too often results in "multiple abuse." He reported on the multiple use concept at the 25th Midwest Wildlife Conference in St. Louis (Dec. 9-11).

Klimstra said support of the need for recreational facilities should not be a reflection of policy making that results from emergency or panic.

While present government holdings can contribute to long-range plans for such facilities, he explained, "only purposeful understanding and additional acreages can alleviate public abuse of limited holdings which reflect something of our heritage."

Stressing the need for sound management of existing public lands, Klimstra said if and when animal population controls become necessary in areas traditionally closed to hunting, every possible method of control besides public hunting should be tried.

Should it become necessary to open the area to hunting, he said, "it must be clearly established that this does not represent an attempt to increase the amount of area for public hunting but rather removal of animals in the interest of proper management of the area as a refuge or park."

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